4F2

The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Tomorrow—Fair with mild temperature. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 60. Details on Page 20.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 27 1941

N. Y. Times Service
The Post has the New York Times foreign news service—and also four other sources of telegraph and cable news.

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11 Lost on Torpedoed U. S. S. Kearny

Siberian Reserves Rushing Westward To Moscow Defense

Stalin Proclaims A 'State of Siege' As Citizens' Army Girds for Battle

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Oct. 20.—Josef Stalin early today proclaimed a state of siege in Moscow as large numbers of Siberian and Mongolian troops were being rushed westward to reinforce the Red army defending the embattled capital.

[The Moscow radio announced according to the United Press, that the state of siege was ordered by Stalin as chairman of the State Committee for Defense shortly after he had issued a special order of the day calling for a fight to the end to save Moscow.

[He appealed to all "toilers" remaining in Moscow to "keep calm and orderly and to render the Red army defending Moscow all possible help."

[A citizens' army was reported marching out to battle, many carrying sub-machine guns believed to have been shipped from Britain and the United States.]

The decree said the measure was taken "to assure the defense of Moscow and the strengthening of the rear ranks of forces defending Moscow as well as to halt the underground activities of spies, diversionists and other agents of the German Fascists."

(The B.B.C., heard in New York by N.B.C., said the decree imposed a curfew between midnight and 5 a. m., banned movement of all vehicles except by special authorization during those hours, imposed the death sentence for sabotage and named commanders for the Moscow garrison.)

The latest Russian communique, heard by radio here, reported intense fighting in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets sectors, some 57 miles west and 65 miles southwest of Moscow—the closest the Russians have admitted the German advance to the Soviet capital.

Some of the fresh Siberian and Mongolian fighters were taking their places in the Monhaisk sector, the Soviet radio stated.

Snow on Battlefields

The Moscow radio reported that a blanket of snow covered the battlefields west and north of Moscow, and that roads were glazed with ice. One broadcast said the Germans face the prospect of being overtaken by winter, but others stated repeatedly that Moscow's situation was perilous.

Report of arrival of Soviet reinforcements from Siberia and Mongolia prompted the conclusion here that the Soviet Union had decided to lay its heaviest stakes on the western line and scorn the Japanese threat in the Far East.

Reliable sources called attention to the expressed determination on the part of Britain and the United States to deal firmly with Japan in the event her avowed pro-Axis policy should provoke a Far Eastern crisis.

"Russia must have a good reason for removing her forces from east to west," one source observed, "and that reason probably is reliance on the Allies to handle Japan."

The War Today . . .

STUBBORN German attacks on Moscow defenses beaten off, Russians say. Page 2.

NAZI TROOPS capture port on Sea of Azov, 30 miles from the gateway to the Caucasus. Page 3.

BRITISH workers call for opening of second front to aid Russia. Page 3.

AFGHANISTAN ousts Axis nationals under British-Russian pressure to plug Middle East line. Page 7.

JAPANESE PRESS renews warning to United States that shipments of supplies to Russia via Vladivostok might spread war to the Orient. Page 5.

Break in Main Cuts Arlington Water Supply

All Users on Short Rations, Some Have None for Hours

A blowout in Arlington's main water supply line yesterday put a large part of the county on short rations and cut off the water entirely in hundreds of homes and business places.

The break occurred near Pimmett Run Bridge in a 24-inch conduit which connects the county reservoir with its source of supply, the Dalecarlia filtration plant on the Maryland side of the Potomac River.

J. D. Mackey, store owner at the south end of Chain Bridge, saw a geyser of water from the conduit at 10 a. m. and reported it to the county water department. A crew of workmen labored all day in an effort to repair the break, which was caused by the separation of a joint.

The damaged section of pipe was repaired at about 5 p. m. and within an hour the reservoir level had risen and water was flowing at normal pressure throughout the county system.

Dishes Go Unwashed

As the water level in the 1,500,000 gallon county reservoir at Twenty-fifth Street and Old Dominion Drive began to recede, some homes and business establishments lost their water supply.

Housewives, busy preparing Sunday dinners, found only a trickle of water in their faucets. Dishes went unwashed. The water shortage was felt first in the higher elevations about noon. The county police department reported more than 1600 complaints were received during the day.

Drugstore owners bemoaned the loss of business at their soda fountains. There wasn't any carbonated water, and ice cream supplies melted because the refrigeration systems had to be shut off to prevent overheating of compressors, cooled by water.

Radio broadcasts warned the county's 13,000 water users of the dwindling supply and advised them to set aside water in pans and buckets.

Yesterday's water main break was the second in the county recently.

1124 in U. S. Pay Called Subversive

Dies List of Federal Aides Sent to Biddle Includes 5 Earning $10,000 a Year

Names of 1124 Federal employes, listed by the Dies Committee as members of subversive organizations or as advocating overthrow of the Government were sent to Attorney General Biddle last night.

Chairman Dies, of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, in transmitting the list, noted that five of those named draw salaries of at least $10,000 a year, indicating they hold relatively high Federal positions. He did not make public any of the names.

Dies added that the list did not include names of any workers in the new defense agencies, since committee agents still are investigating personnel in those establishments.

Some in Policy-Making Jobs

The list, Dies asserted, was not made entirely of those who are in clerical jobs but included a "large number of those who are in executive or policy-making positions."

In addition to the five who receive salaries of $10,000 a year or more; eight are paid $9000; seven, $8000; twenty-four, $7000; twenty-five, $6000; fifty, $5000; ninety-six, $4000; one-hundred fifty-three, $3000.

A tabulation contained in Dies' letter showed the 1124 employes were distributed among 37 departments and agencies. The largest number was in Agriculture, 367, followed by 145 in the Federal Security Agency and 72 in the Federal Works Agency. Dies listed 45 persons in the War Department, 40 in the Navy Department, 20 in Biddle's Justice Department and nine in the Executive Office of the President. (Which contains in addition to the regular White House staff various other agencies such as the OPM, the Budget Bureau and the National Resources Planning Board.)

The committee chairman sent the names to the Attorney General in response to a letter from Biddle dated October 7, recalling that Congress had set aside $100,000 for the exclusive use of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to inquire into "employes of every department, agency and independent establishment," who are "members of subversive organizations or advocate the overthrow of the Federal Government, and report its findings to Congress."

"The authority and duty of the

See DIES, Page 4, Col. 7.

Auto Kills Man, 60, Crossing Downtown Street

A 60-year-old man was killed last night, bringing Washington's traffic fatality toll to 73 for the year.

Christ Tsepouros, 1304 Queen Street Northeast, was struck by an automobile while crossing the street at Seventh and I Streets Northwest. He was removed to Casualty Hospital where he died about two hours later.

Police said the man was crossing the street against a red light.

(Other Traffic News—Page 13.)

The Thrill of Their Lives

Windsors Visit Young Britons At School Near Warrenton

(Picture On Page 4.)

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 19.—Fourteen young Britishers, away from home for more than a year, got the thrill of their lives today when the Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited their nearby school at Clover Croft, the school having been transferred from bomb-torn England to this peaceful Virginia countryside.

Accompanied by Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, their weekend hostess, the Windsors spent a busy 40 minutes exchanging bits of news and information with the children and their two teacher-guardians, Miss Margaret Leechman and Miss Barbara Ravenscroft.

The children, each with his bow or her curtsy, were introduced to the guests in the garden, and three-year-old, flaxen-haired Kristin Angela presented the Windsors with a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

The former British monarch and his American-born bride questioned the children, who ranged from two to 14 years of age, about their reaction to living away from home. The children replied that they were quite happy at Clover Croft, but that after all, England was their home, and miss it they did.

The Duchess wondered jestingly whether the children would acquire an American accent, to which their teachers quickly replied: "The children love America, but they'll always remain a bit of England."

The duke asked questions about the pupils' families back in England, and with the teachers swapped reminiscences of Sussex, near the Channel, where the school had been located up to the outbreak of the war.

Just before leaving, the guests stepped onto the porch and, with the Misses Leechman and Ravenscroft, sipped sherry to one another's health. The children surrounded the Windsors' limousine, cheering them to a farewell. And as the car pulled out, little Kristin Angela cried: "Goodby, Grace."

"I don't believe I've had a happier day since we came to America," said Miss Leechman after the visit.

"The duke and duchess were perfectly charming. They immediately put us all at ease. It was like spending the afternoon with old friends.

"The children were delighted, and all afternoon kept repeating how

See DUKE, Page 4, Col. 5.

Long Sees Italy Periled by Nazi Plea for Men

Duce Calling Million To Replace Slain Germans, He Asserts

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 19.—Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, asserted today that Germany had asked Italy to send one million soldiers into Russia, France and Yugoslavia, and suggested that if this were done the Nazis would then launch an attack on Italy itself.

"The examples of Belgium and Holland, of Norway, of Poland, of Rumania—in short the recent experiences of Europe as witnessed by the world—give plenty of ground for fear by the Italian people," he declared, "that if they send their soldiers away they bare their breasts to an attack from so-called 'friends and allies' whose legions have carried out at home, as well as abroad, campaigns of terror and bloodshed, of rapine and slavery — campaigns which have been accompanied by brutality, have been followed by misery and which have horrified all respectable peoples."

Long addressed a gathering of 125 Italian-American societies. His address was broadcast by short-wave stations beamed for Europe.

At the outset of his remarks, Long said that Italy had been the cradle of civilization and the guardian of Christianity and religion.

"It is hard to understand," he continued, "how Italy, with such a long history in the preservation of civilization, could now join with a

See LONG, Page 2, Col. 2.

Air Associates Strike Put Up To Roosevelt

Mediation Fails; C. I. O. Votes to Shut Bell Aircraft Plants

The defense-hindering strike at the Air Associates, Inc., plant at Bendix, N. J., last night was headed for the White House and the War Department, as the National Defense Mediation Board announced the company had rejected its recommendations for settlement of the dispute.

At the same time, word came that C. I. O. Auto Workers' Union members had voted in favor of a strike at Bell Aircraft Corporation's two warplane plants at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, though they decided to withhold action "until all possible means of arbitration have been exhausted."

Referring of the Air Associates strike to "the executive branch of the Government" brought to a climax an acrimonious controversy which saw the board, charging company recalcitrance, appeal to directors of the concern to take labor relations out of the hands of the company president, F. LeRoy Hill, after Hill had "walked out" of negotiations here on October 8.

Directors Came to Parley

The board brought directors of the company here last Wednesday for negotiations without President Hill, and there was apparent optimism that a settlement could be reached.

Last night, however, the board, which had recommended that the company "immediately return all

See STRIKES, Page 4, Col. 1.

Heart Attack Victim

Rep. Connery Follows in Death Brother He Succeeded in 1937

Representative Lawrence J. Connery, 46, (Democrat), of Massachusetts, died at 8 a. m. yesterday at his home, 533 Norwood Street, Arlington, Va., after a brief illness.

Representative Connery last week had been ordered by his physician to rest, and his condition at that time was described as "run down due to overwork." He suffered a heart attack at 2 a. m. yesterday.

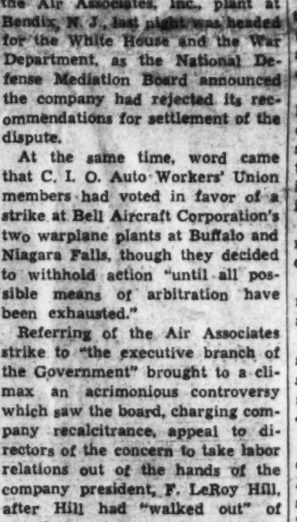
His death vacates the House seat from the Bay State's seventh district for the second time in four years, for he was elected in 1937 to fill the vacancy created by the death in office of his brother, Representative William P. Connery, Jr.

Special funeral services are to be held by the District of Columbia Post, No. 17, of the Irish War Veterans, of which he was a member, at 10:30 a. m. today at the Ives Funeral Home, Clarendon, Va. The body is to be sent to his home at Lynn, Mass., later in the day, where services and burial are expected to take place on Wednesday or Thursday.

House leaders said that the House would adjourn today out of respect for Representative Connery and that a committee would be appointed to represent the body at the funeral. Representative John W. McCormack, House majority leader, said that all members of the Massachusetts delegation would go to Lynn.

Born in the industrial town of Lynn, Representative Connery at-

See CONNERY, Page 4, Col. 7.



LAWRENCE J. CONNERY.

Service Men Robbed

Police Round Up 45 in Drive To Clear District of Thugs

Determined to stop weekend robberies and attacks on visiting soldiers, the combined vice and robbery squad rounded up 45 known criminal or suspicious characters on Washington streets between Saturday midnight and 3 a. m. yesterday morning.

Eighteen women and 27 men were included in the round-up, one of the largest in years and the first since Maj. Edward J. Kelly assumed the acting superintendency of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Besides the "raids" conducted by the two squads, police last night had on their hands a dozen new robbery cases which netted the looters more than $1300 in money or property.

The entire group picked up during the early hours were paraded before recent holdup victims and the detective squad at the noon roll-call yesterday conducted by Detective Chief Richard Mansfield.

It was not made known immediately if any of those picked up had been identified, but the prisoners were questioned throughout yesterday by detectives.

Sixteen of the women were charged with vagrancy. They will appear this morning in Police Court. Some of them were released under $300 bond.

Police said they have had complaints from both Negro and white victims, including service men in the last few weeks.

Many of the victims told police they had been solicited by women. Others told of beatings and robberies.

Several soldiers, who had "one or two drinks too many" told police

See CRIME, Page 4, Col. 6.

$144 Broadloom Rug Sold Thru Post!

One alert Congressman has just added a beautiful broadloom rug to his home. Mr. Alexander Drezin placed an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns to locate a buyer for this 9x12 broadloom. On the second day he sold it to a member of Congress for $144! If you have a rug or other furniture you'd like to sell, place a Post Want Ad today. Phone NAtional 4200.

Senators Act To Rush Ship Arming Bill

Hearings May Open Tomorrow; Demands For Combat Zone Repeal Are Renewed

Harriman's Report

PRESIDENT RECEIVES second-hand report from W. Averell Harriman on United States mission's conferences in Moscow on aid to Russia. Page 3.

Outcry Raised

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it was indicated last night, will open four days of hearings tomorrow on the House-approved bill to permit arming of merchant ships.

Complicating the program, however, is continuing determination of some Senators to increase the scope of the legislation to permit also the passage of American ships through combat zones to deliver war supplies to nations fighting Axis powers.

Word last night of the casualties suffered in Friday's U-boat attack on the U. S. Destroyer Kearny threatened to have profound effect on the legislative struggle both in the committee meeting and on the Senate floor.

Group Meets Today

While the Foreign Relations group is slated to meet today to decide whether hearings shall be held, Chairman Connally was said by the Associated Press to have indicated last night that hearings would open tomorrow and end Friday, and Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, was said to have agreed to that program on the part of the opposition.

President Roosevelt, returning here tomorrow morning, may be called upon to decide whether the ship-arming bill shall be subjected to delay by endeavoring to add to it the provisions permitting entry into combat zones.

Meanwhile, the Navy's latest announcement on the Kearny incident brought varying comment.

Senator Connally declared "this murderous and foul crime will be avenged."

"We shall not tolerate the assassination of our sailors and the destruction of our ships. They will shoot and shoot to kill."

"Lot of Mad Men"

Chairman Sol Bloom, (Democrat), of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said it demonstrates clearly that the Germans "are a lot of mad men both on land and sea who do the most despicable things without regard to life or property."

House Democratic Leader McCormack renewed his charge that the attack on the Kearny "was an overt act of intimidation by the German government" in concert with "the Japanese cabinet shakeup to bring pressure on the United States in the Atlantic and the Pacific." It shows clearly, he declared, "that the Axis pincer movement is on."

House Republican Leader Martin said he preferred to withhold comment until a full Navy report is received.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, noninterventionist leader, when informed by

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Col 1.

Attacking Sub Was 'Undoubtedly' Nazi, Navy Says

By William V. Nessly.
Post Staff Writer

The Navy Department announced last night that 11 men are missing and 10 injured as a result of the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny last Friday and it blamed Germany directly and openly for the attack.

Placing a vastly more serious light on the assault, which already had aroused widespread indignation in the Capital and outside, Navy officials at 8:45 p. m. summoned reporters and issued a statement saying:

"The Navy Department today announced that the U. S. S. Kearny, destroyer attacked by a submarine, undoubtedly German, early Friday morning, has reached port.

"Dispatches received from the ship report 11 members of the crew missing, one man critically injured, one man seriously injured and 8 men who received minor injuries, but are not in danger."

Then followed a list of the missing and injured, and the notation:

"The next of kin of the missing and the two critically and seriously injured have been notified by the Navy Department."

The statement brought the first official mention of the nationality of the submarine attacking the Kearny. On what the Navy based its assertion that the craft was "undoubtedly German," whether officers of the Kearny had sighted it or whether the information came from other sources was not revealed.

Eleven Presumed Lost

It was taken for granted here that the 11 members of the crew reported missing had been blown overboard by the explosion when the U-boat's torpedo struck, and that the ship, endeavoring to keep afloat and limp to a haven, had been unable to launch lifeboats.

No hope was evident here that any of the 11 would be saved.

The port reached by the destroyer was not disclosed. Since she was torpedoed only 350 miles from Iceland, it was believed in some circles that, if badly damaged, she might have made for that island for the sake of safety. On the other hand, she might have been able to make a Canadian or United States harbor where repair facilities are available.

Apparently the commander of the vessel, Lieut. Comdr. A. L. Danis, used his radio as little as possible in order not to reveal his ship's position to hostile warcraft that might still be in the vicinity. For this reason, the Navy Department was not apprised until late yesterday of the full damage suffered.

In its Friday announcement of the torpedoing, the department said that "no casualties to personnel were indicated in dispatches received."

Word of the casualties, ironically, reached the American public while Berlin newspapers were telling their readers that the Friday report that the Kearny had been torpedoed was "an impudent lie" intended "to bamboozle Congress" into modifying the neutrality law.

First Navy Casualties

News that the Nation had suffered its first loss of Navy personnel in the war stirred the Capital but there was no immediate official comment.

President Roosevelt was at Hyde Park but was notified immediately of the message to the Navy. There was no indication of what official action might be expected from the revelations.

The Kearny was the first United States naval craft struck since the war's start, though the destroyer Greer was the target for torpedoes, which missed, in the same general ocean area on September 4. The Greer responded to the attack on her with numerous depth charges

See KEARNY, Page 4, Col. 2.

Kearny Casualties

The names of missing and seriously injured crewmen of the destroyer Kearny, as announced by the Navy Department, follow:

MISSING

Floyd Andrew Camp, ship's cook, first class, National City, Calif.

Lloyd Dalton Lafleur, pharmacist mate, second class, Beaumont, Tex.

Luther Asle Curtis, water tender, first class, Wilmington, N. C.

Herman August C. Gajeway, water tender, first class, Troy, N. Y.

Louis Dobnikar, water tender, second class, Cleveland, Ohio.

Iral William Stoltz, fireman, first class, Spangler, Cambria County, Pa.

Sidney Gerald Larriviere, fireman, first class, Lafayette, La.

George Alexander Calvert, fireman, first class, Gillespie, Ill.

Russell Burdick Wade, fireman, third class, Houston, Ala.

Harry Tull Young, machinist mate, second class, Reader, Ark.

Dwight Floyd Pyle, seaman, second class, Bainbridge, Ga.

CRITICALLY INJURED

Samuel R. Kurtz, torpedoman, third class, Erie, Pa.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Leonard Frontakowski, chief boatswains mate, Norfolk, Va.

The department said:

"The men seriously and critically injured have been transferred to the hospital.

"The next of kin of the missing and the two critically and seriously injured have been notified by the Navy Department."

Berlin Diary

Today's instalment of "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer's best-selling book about Nazi Germany, is on page 7.

'Impudent Lie,' Berlin Charges

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 19.—The American announcement that the destroyer Kearny was torpedoed on Friday is an "impudent lie from the first to the last syllable." This and the charge that the incident was invented by President Roosevelt "to bamboozle Congress with genuine Jewish unscrupulousness" into modifying the neutrality law, characterizes pungent comments which appeared suddenly in this morning's Berlin press after the incident had not been so much as mentioned to the German public for two days.

German doubts as to the genuineness of the incident were most clearly expressed in the Boersen Zeitung, which addressed its remarks directly to the President

See BERLIN, Page 4, Col. 2.

'Takes My Breath Away'

Nazi Encouragement of Illicit Births Shocks First Lady

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said tonight a news story she read recently, which said that German girls were told it was their duty to have children by German soldiers regardless of whether they were married, took her breath away.

In her weekly sponsored broadcast over an N. B. C. network, Mrs. Roosevelt quoted from an article she said she saw in the New York Times which stated:

"A girl evading her duty is a traitor just like a soldier deserting his flag. . . . For pure-blood German girls there exists a war duty outside marriage and which has nothing to do with marriage."

The First Lady added that a Quaker friend, just returned from Europe, told her he was troubled by cruelty shown by German girls brought to France to work. "And when I read articles such as the one quoted above," she said, "I can well understand that when duty to your country does violence to your natural inclination and your moral standards, it becomes fanaticism and leaves no room for gentleness and pity in the hearts of German women."

Commenting on other matters, Mrs. Roosevelt defended the motion picture industry's "right to present their views through the plays they produce" as being just as permissible as it is for "Senator Nye, Senator Wheeler and Mr. Lindbergh to present their views to the world."

Discussing a Senate sub-committee's investigation of the film industry, the President's wife said:

"Why is one propaganda any different from any other? Freedom of speech should be accorded to all."

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Reds Put Nazis 57 Miles From Moscow

Stubborn Attacks Beaten Off, Battles Intense, Reports Say

Moscow (Monday), Oct. 20.—Intense fighting in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets sectors, some 57 miles west and 65 miles southwest of Moscow—(the closest the Russians have admitted the Germans approached the Soviet Capital)—was reported in the Soviet communique early today.

"Particularly stuoborn battles" took place in these sectors, the official announcement said. Mozhaisk is on the railroad running west from Moscow to Vyazma, and Maloyaroslavets, about 32 miles north of Kaluga, is on the line running southwestward to Bryansk.

"During October 19, fighting continued along the whole front," the communique reported. "Fierce attacks by German Fascist troops were beaten off."

It said 38 German planes were destroyed Saturday to 17 Soviet losses.

The communique said 42 German tanks and more than 60 trucks with ammunition and fuel, 10 artillery pieces and "up to one battalion of enemy infantry" were destroyed on the Moscow front Saturday.

(A British radio broadcast picked up by Columbia Broadcasting System in New York declared that Leningrad forces of Marshal Voorshiloff might soon go to the rescue of Marshal Timoshenko's central front troops in the region of Kalinin, northwest of Moscow.)

German forces pounding Moscow's defenses intensified their pressure over the weekend, pouring a steady stream of fresh reserves into the battle despite heavy losses, Russian dispatches stated.

Admit Falling Back

At one point west of the capital the Russians acknowledged falling back before the Nazi onslaught.

Bitter fighting in which the Germans smashed a wedge into the Soviet lines and captured two villages and then lost them under a strong Russian counterattack was reported in dispatches from the front to Pravda, official Communist party newspaper.

The official army newspaper Red Star said in a front line dispatch that the Germans had been driven out of three towns west of Moscow.

(The British radio, in relaying the report, identified the sector more exactly as on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow and said the Seventh German division had been driven out of three towns in a 14-hour battle.

At Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow, the Germans were reported to have massed two tank divisions and several infantry regiments and then to have suffered severe losses in several battles with the Russians.

"As the result of one such battle lasting several days," said Tass, the original Soviet news agency, "the enemy lost under the blows of our tank and infantry troops 128 tanks and 8 heavy and 30 antitank guns and over 1100 men killed and wounded."

On the Southern Front, Pravda correspondents reported, "the struggle for the Donets basin and the Azov sea coast is becoming more acute every day, with the Nazi command drawing up fresh forces."

The Soviet air force was declared to be especially successful, despite "most unfavorable weather conditions," in breaking up German reserve forces being moved up on the Moscow front.

To The Victor

Nazis Loot Greece, Take Food Stocks

By Harold Denny
Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Oct. 19.—When the Germans first rolled into Greece they were fully equipped and amply provided with food.

Quickly, however, it became evident this self-sustaining policy was for the period of the active campaign only. Immediately the country was conquered the Nazi army proceeded to live off it.

The German military authorities seized local food stocks without regard to the needs of the population. German officers and men swarmed into the restaurants and candy shops, especially, their pockets bulging with the almost worthless paper occupation marks.

There is a strong belief in Athens that the German army has its own printing press for manufacturing these marks. There is a story that a German officer buying a car for private use asked the Greek seller to wait a few hours for his payment—"a fresh lot of marks has to get dry before I can get the money," the officer is reported to have explained.

The Germans quickly stripped shops of every sort like a horde of locusts. After gorging themselves on delicacies not obtainable at home, they shouted in stores and cafes for such things as meat and beer that they had forbidden the Greeks to have. Greek citizens who had to stand in line for hours to obtain vegetables found hanging before them quantities of meat reserved for the Germans.

The Germans, instead of establishing camps for their troops, took over hotels and the villas and houses of the well-to-do and middle-class Greeks as billets for officers and men. They drove out the householders, obliging them to leave their homes fully furnished and staffed with servants.

Many soldiers were billeted in small groups in private houses throughout Athens and the vicinity regardless of the age or rank of the householders and completely ignoring the families' needs. This invasion of family privacy infuriated the Greeks more than anything else the Germans did.

To make matters worse, when the Germans began moving out late in June they stripped the houses in which they had been living and sent this booty to Germany in motor vehicles that also were confiscated from the Greeks. The Germans stopped automobiles in the streets or took them from garages, so soon the only automobiles to be seen were those containing Germans. They confiscated all delivery trucks in Greece.

In looting houses the Germans paid especial attention to the dwellings of British subjects, including the British diplomats whose property was used by the American Legation.

Social life in Greece, even among the wealthier people, has ceased almost entirely. The beautiful beaches near Athens were almost deserted, partly because of lack of transportation and partly because they were covered with a film of oil from sunken vessels.

Snubbed at One Club

Besides commandeering the big hotels for military use, the Germans took over several clubs. The exclusive Tennis Club, half hidden in the Zappeion Gardens, alone remained in the hands of its members. Some Germans intruded there, although heavily snubbed by the contemptuous club members.

The food situation for the Greeks became serious very quickly after the Germans entered. Within a few weeks it reached an acute hunger stage, and starvation seems inevitable for many Greeks this winter.

By July children were showing symptoms of starvation, workmen were fainting on the streets and at their jobs, even the well-to-do were becoming visibly thinner.

The Greeks' courage was vividly shown when the Germans threatened horrible reprisals for alleged atrocities on German troops in Crete. That very day the Athenians made another demonstration in favor of British prisoners.

A young Greek was walking along an Athens street with a basket of cakes for sale. He came upon a truck loaded with British soldiers. He lifted his basket and turned all his cakes into the prisoners' truck.

A neutral diplomat who saw the incident asked the Greek youth what the cakes were worth.

"That is my affair," said the Greek.

The diplomat insisted, and the youth told him—a sizable sum.

The diplomat gave him a bill to defray the cost. The Greek demurred.

"But how will your family live?" asked the diplomat.

"We'll survive," said the youth.

The Greek finally accepted the note, but as the diplomat was leaving he looked back and saw the Greek throw the note to the ground, stamp on it and spit on it.

The diplomat returned and remonstrated. Weeping, the Greek said: "that was my own. I will not be repaid for it!"

Italy Seen in Peril Of Nazi Attack

LONG, from Page 1.

monstrous attack upon the very civilization Italy had been protecting for 2000 years and more. It is hard to believe the Italian people could cooperate with a Nazi government which is trying to destroy the very structure Italy had captured."

He went on to say that from earliest times a cardinal point of Italian foreign policy had been to maintain a buffer state between herself and Germany, but that the Nazis now were sitting at Brenner Pass, "right on the doorstep of the Italians."

"Now it is reported," he continued, "that Italy has called to the colors an additional million men. It is stated that one-third of this million is to be sent to France to take the place of German soldiers now holding the French people in subjugation; that another third is to be sent to Yugoslavia to relieve the Germans who try to keep those people under military domination; and that the remaining third is to join the German army on the Russian front and fight the battle for Germany.

"The significance of all this should not be overlooked. It means that the German army has suffered such stupendous losses in its campaigns against Russia that it is compelled to call upon Italy to send its soldiers to keep the German war machine going."

"The vindictive power which has wantonly attacked almost every country in Europe and which has enslaved millions of people has at last had inflicted upon it terrific losses.

So, in its battered condition, Hitler's armies now plan to have Italian soldiers keep the people of France subdued. It now plans to have Italian soldiers go to Yugoslavia to win that war again. It now calls for Italian soldiers to go into the bleak winter of Russia and continue the battle in snow and ice so that the Germans can go home and rest—so that the tired, wounded, and decimated divisions of the German army can fall back and let the Italians alone bear the brunt of this further resentment and hatred of the Russians.

Russia's People's Army Learns How to Fight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHOVEL AS WEAPON—At training centers throughout Russia, Red Army instructors are training all civilian males between 16 and 50 how to fight, Moscow reports. Here two civilians are learning how to parry bayonet thrusts with such weapons as a shovel and a chopper. Watching is a squad for bayonet drill

Sidelights of the War

Moslems Mark Holy Season Amidst Horrors of Modern War

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Istanbul, Oct. 19.—With the terrors of modern war encroaching on all sides of Turkey, 5,000 devout Mohammedan Turks bent their heads to the floor of the centuries-old mosque of Suleiman the Magnificent tonight, praying for better things to come.

Tonight was a special occasion—the night of "grant of power and light" marking the anniversary of the night nearly 1400 years ago when Mohammed was led to write the first verses of the Koran.

As the significant Islamic holiday it corresponds approximately to the Christian Easter in importance and comes toward the end of the month-long period of Ramazan.

During this month devout Mohammedans eat, drink and smoke nothing between sunrise and sunset, partaking of nourishment only in the dark hours.

Mohammedans are taught that on this night he who sleeps will be visited by angels, he who sits awake will be visited by prophets; but he who prays will be visited by Allah. It was for this visitation with its promise of good fortune and granting of righteous wishes that the 5000—mostly of the poorer classes —prayed tonight.

Dutch Steal Planes

London, Oct. 19 (AP).—Dutch sources said today that German airdrome commanders in the Netherlands are having to take the propellers off their isolated planes at night and place them under heavy guard to keep Dutchmen from seizing them to escape to England.

Newspapers reported three more Dutchmen had just arrived in England in a stolen seaplane. Netherlands sources recently announced that other parties of Dutchmen had arrived in two stolen German land planes.

Cricket at Tobruk

London, Oct. 19 (AP).—Eight British soldiers back from the besieged, British-held Libyan coast stronghold of Tobruk, today told stories of troopers getting up before sunrise to play cricket in a manner rivaling the historic exploits of the British defenders of Mafeking in the Boer War.

The garrison at Tobruk, now in its seventh month of siege, is more concerned with the "black beetle plague" than with the Germans or Italians surrounding them, these soldiers said in a radio interview broadcast to their buddies in Africa.

The Tobruk defenders sleep by their guns, the soldiers said, but swim and play between air raids. One speaker said swimming was particularly hazardous because German or Italian planes often drop out of the clouds to machine-gun or bomb the swimmers.

Nazi Diet Reduced

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—The average working class family in Germany still consumes as many calories as before the war, but its diet has been reduced sharply in proteins, vitamins and other protective foods, the 1939-41 edition of the world economic survey of the League of Nations reported today.

The survey, distributed by the Columbia University press, said a normal diet had been maintained best in Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal and that the most serious protein deficiency existed in Poland and Belgium.

"Germany's decrease in protein rations clearly seems to be greater than in the United Kingdom, where certain meat products are still unrationed," the survey said, adding that "in Germany the normal consumer obtains no full milk at all."

Air Schedules Cut In Maneuver Area

Atlanta, Oct. 19 (AP).—At the Army's request, night flights by commercial air lines over the Carolina maneuver area will be suspended until the exercises have been completed, officials of Eastern Air Lines said today.

Travel between Atlanta, Richmond and Washington will continue over an alternate route—Atlanta to Knoxville, Bristol, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond, Washington.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Will consider House reapportionment bill.

Foreign Relations Committee meets on bill for arming of merchant ships.

Appropriations subcommittee considers lend-lease bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Scheduled to consider calendar and some District of Columbia legislation but probably will adjourn out of respect to Representative Connery who died yesterday.

Banking and Currency Committee to discuss price control legislation.

Southeast Coast 'Raid' Due Today

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 19 (AP).—Soon after dawn tomorrow 200 "hostile" bombing planes will simulate a raid on cities in the Carolinas and Georgia and the Third Air Force will try to drive them back to make-believe bases in the West Indies.

Actually, the bombers will be based at Langley Field, Va., Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. They will fly out to sea and swoop back across the coastline to create the illusion that they came from enemy locations.

Aiding the 230 pursuit planes of the defensive force will be 20,000 civilians, distributed among 1200 observation posts.

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Workers Demand Britain Set Up Western Front; Nazis Claim New 'Break Through' Near Moscow

Counterattacks Fail To Dent Wedge, Germans Declare

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 19.—German troops have broken through the "especially strong" Soviet defense system on the front before Moscow and have captured the important port of Taganrog on the Southern front, the Germans reported tonight.

Fierce Soviet counterattacks failed to dent the wedge the Germans drove into the Moscow line and Nazi troops are holding their positions there, D. N. B., the official news agency, reported. Dispatches from the front indicated, but did not say specifically, that the breach was in the outer ring of defenses about Moscow itself.

The Germans were said to have pierced the Soviet defense at several points. Eighteen Soviet tanks were reported destroyed and two groups of Russian troops encircled and wiped out in the fighting. D N. B. reported 7,000 prisoners were taken in the action.

Attack Beaten Off

"Numerous" Russian attacks were reported beaten off on the northern front. In the south, D. N. B said, Russian troops were being pursued along the whole front after bitter fighting.

Capture of Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov, put the Germans with 30 miles of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields. The town was said to have been taken by picked Elite Guard troops after a house-to-house fight with the Russians, whose stubborn defense of the coastal Ukraine had left a bloody trail reaching back to Odessa.

North of this area, German planes were reported to have destroyed ammunition stores and artillery emplacements in the region about Kharkov, the heart of the Donets industrial basin.

Taganrog was founded as a fortress by Peter the Great in the seventeenth century and had a peacetime population of 120,000. It had important leather and metal factories.

657,943 Prisoners

In the same communique announcing the capture of Taganrog the German high command said mopping up of the area of the double battlefield of Bryansk and Vyazma on the central front was virtually complete after "annihilation" of eight armies in the group commanded by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko.

It added that figures announced in Saturday's special communique had been increased to 657,943 prisoners, 1241 tanks and 5396 guns and that "unsurveyable quantities of war material have been destroyed or seized."

(A German radio broadcast heard in New York by N. B. C. Sunday said Timoshenko's army group numbered 1,600,000 effectives.)

Other German dispatches from the Moscow area today told of air activity and a Soviet counterattack of some force near Kalinin, which the Germans claimed to have stopped, capturing 18 more Russian tanks.

(Following roundabout reports Saturday that the Russians had retaken Kalinin and Orel, a German radio broadcast heard by N.B.C. carried an official announcement that they remained in German hands. Orel is about 200 miles south of Moscow and Kalinin 95 miles northwest.)

German air headquarters said the airforce's chief task had become disturbance of the Russians' transportation lines far behind the active front. German reports listed 71 Russian planes destroyed Saturday, 54 of them in air battles, but were silent on German losses.

An odd bit of news in the day's dispatches was a German announcement that a Soviet unit composed of "officers only" was captured at an undesignated point in the middle sector. The announcement said the group's 500 prisoners included three generals, numerous officers of Timoshenko's general staff and many political commissars.

Navy Day Celebration Mascot

YOUNG PATRIOT—"Terry" Terrell, a Navy Day baby, emptied his bank for the Navy Relief Society and for his generosity the Navy League of the United States named him mascot for the Navy Day celebration October 27. He was born October 27, 1938, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Skidmore Terrell, of 9 Bayard Boulevard, Crestview, Md.

500,000 Munitions Makers Ask Invasion; Foes' Losses Cited

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 19.—Shop stewards representing 500,000 munitions workers sent to Prime Minister Churchill today a demand that Britain open up a western front against Germany "as quickly as possible."

Clamor for such action appeared to be spreading elsewhere with a growing dissatisfaction over Britain's present part in the war.

At the next meeting of parliament, it was said in informed quarters, some members will contend that "if Russia is to be saved, we must attack."

Col. Josiah Wedgewood, a leading laborite, has announced that he will urge dropping the present British defensive policy and "abandonment of the Maginot line mentality."

Ask Immediate Action

The call for a land attack on Germany was made in a statement adopted at the opening session of a war production conference of the National Council of Engineering and Allied Trades shop stewards. The statement said that British workers "insist on the immediate opening of a second front."

"We pledge ourselves," the statement said, "to continue our efforts to increase production to a degree that will guarantee both the maintenance of such a front and material aid to our Ally the Soviet Union."

Factories are seething with suspicion, the statement said, that the government is letting Russia down and that certain members of the cabinet are preventing creation of a second front. The war secretary, Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, and the minister for aircraft production, Lieut. Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, were named, along with Lord Halifax, Ambassador to Washington.

"We warn the government that the workers will never allow them to let Russia down, for they know that it means we go down as well," said the statement read by Walter Swanson, labor leader of the London area.

"The workers," it continued, "demand that Britain put as much in the kitty as the Russians. There has got to be a more equitable distribution of sacrifice."

The statement said that British industrial workers and the armed forces should act as a single unit to "smash Hitler," and asserted that "when this is done, there will be none in Britain who will dare to take advantage in peacetime of the sacrifices we make in wartime."

"We are not going to smash Fascism in other countries and allow British reactionaries to get away with it," the statement said.

Nazis Lose Four Millions

George Hicks, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of works, told a labor meeting today at Swansea, Wales, that by "conservative estimate" the Germans must have lost four million men in Russia thus far.

To show perhaps the difficulties confronting the opening of any second front, however, Hicks added that Adolf Hitler still could command "the mighty and hideous force of six million men.

The Sunday Pictorial launched a two-page attack on "muddling" in defense production, asserting that in one case 1300 persons in one factory had produced only two planes in two months and these of a model eight years old.

In a separate articles the Pictorial declared that aircraft handlers at one R. A. F. headquarters had been employed for weeks at building a golf course for "officers only" while a few weeks ago farmers in the same district had needed men to help with the harvest.

Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook's own paper, The Daily Express, demanded to know why Berlin was not being bombed despite promises to do so. The newspaper pointed out that four weeks had passed since the last attack on the German capital.

Roosevelt Gets Data Brought By Harriman

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 19.—President Roosevelt received a second-hand report today from W. Averell Harriman, head of the American Mission On Aid to Russia, and arranged a personal conference with him in Washington Tuesday.

Presumably, aides said, Mr. Roosevelt also will confer in the Capital Tuesday with John Biggers, his "Trouble Shooter" in London, who took over Harriman's old job of expediting the flow of lease-lend supplies at the British end.

Both Harriman and Biggers returned from Europe over the weekend.

Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of lease-lend affairs for the Chief Executive, a guest at the Roosevelt estate, met Harriman late yesterday at the latter's home at Arden, N. Y. Hopkins spent the night there and reported back to Mr. Roosevelt today.

Presumably all that will remain for Harriman to pass on to the President in Washington will be details too trivial or too momentous to be entrusted to the usual diplomatic channels about the conferences among American, Russian and British missions in Moscow.

The Chief Executive already has been advised of commitments made in an effort to send a stream of supplies and weapons to the Red armies.

From the Roosevelt-Harriman conference Tuesday, some individuals suggested there might develop a new emphasis on speed and perhaps a definite decision on whether to extend lease-lend aid to Russia.

Mr. Roosevelt has said repeatedly he did not know whether such assistance would be granted and that Russia was paying with gold or war-essential raw materials for her first consignments of American military supplies.

In passing the $5,985,000,000 second lease-lend appropriation bill, the House refused to write in a ban on help for the Soviet Union. The Senate still has an opportunity to try to insert that restriction, however.

With fair and warmer weather on tap, the President decided to remain here through tomorrow.

Shortly after noon today he received three Hudson Valley neighbors, who presented him with a history of the Chapel Corners Grange, of which he has been a member more than 25 years. The volume will be placed in the Dutchess County section of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library here.

Those who made the presentation were Mrs. Paul Bahret; Kenneth Smith, son of Moses Smith, the President's tenant farmer; and Benjamin Haviland.

First 10 Billion Of Cash Spent For Defense

By the Associated Press

Cash payments for the defense program have passed the 10 billion dollar mark, 15½ months after they started.

The milestone, however, was scarcely noticed, perhaps because the program is developing so fast that the next 10 billion dollars is due to be paid out in nine months, and new plans are being made to spend that much about every two months.

Although legislative action on the program began in May, 1940, the cash outlay on the present program began July 1, 1940, the beginning date of the fiscal year. Appropriations, contract authorizations and other commitments up to now total about 58 billion dollars since July 1, 1940. Through October 15 of this year, the Treasury has disbursed $10,185,487,712.

Literally, there isn't that much money. The federal reserve board's latest estimate of coin and currency in circulation is $9,995,000,000. However, since most business in this country is done by bank check, the 70 billion dollars of bank deposits is the equivalent of money.

In the light of talk by the Army and Navy and Office of Production Management, about a "victory program" of 50 billion dollars a year, the first 10 billion dollars spent in the last 15½ months may be dwarfed.

But it may be remembered longer than chunks of money spent in the future. The first 10 billion dollars sent the draftees to the training camps. It built hundreds of new factories for airplanes, guns, powder and tanks. It built shipways, paid for prosaic but vital surveys, in general paved the way for any pace the armament program ever sets.

The first lend-lease eggs went to England, the first asphalt smoothed the vital Burma Road to China, the first American marines took the Iceland situation in hand—all on this first 10 billion dollar bank roll.

These things don't show on the Treasury books. All that can be seen there is that the War Department got about $5,800,000,000 of the roll. The Navy took 3,600,000,000. Lend-lease cost, exclusive of large quantities of arms transferred from stocks on hand, about $350,000,000. A special defense fund of the President's disbursed another $150,000,000. It cost about $26,000,000 to pay the administrative expenses of selective Service.

Where did the money come from? Taxes in the 15½ months brought in only $9,765,000,000, which expenses included not only the $10,185,000,000 for defense but $8,500,000,000 for other activities. Thus about $9,000,000,000 had to be borrowed

Norwegian Mail Steamer Reported Sunk by U-Boat

Berlin, Oct. 19 (AP).—The 682-ton Norwegian mail steamer Vesteraalen was torpedoed and sunk off the Norwegian coast Friday "without warning by an enemy U-boat," according to a Norwegian telegraph bureau report carried by DNB in an Oslo dispatch today.

The Norwegian agency was quoted as reporting that the vessel sank within a few minutes with more than 60 Norwegians. A few of the crew and one passenger were said to have been rescued.

The Norwegian Government in exile in London called upon Norwegians Saturday to avoid travel on ships sailing the same water as German transports.

Sacrifices Asked
Canada's New Price Control Taking Shape

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The most comprehensive system of economic controls ever attempted in North America was taking shape today under the Canadian government's new price and wage regulations announced last night by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The aim of the new government policy is to halt inflation by controlling prices and bringing all wages into line with increases in the cost of living which already have occurred since the outbreak of war.

The long-expected wage and price stabilization plan calls for:

1. A ceiling on all prices and rents and charges for a wide range of services, effective November 17 at the maximum levels reached in the four-week period from September 15 to October 11.

2. A ban on increases in basic wage rates in industry and commerce and an order to all employers to pay a cost-of-living bonus in accordance with government formula.

3. Extra acreage payments to prairie farmers and, for eastern farmers, free transportation for feed grain and other feeds from the west.

Asks Public Support

Mackenzie King said the move was aimed at the prevention of inflation and inequality in the effects of price rises on Canadians of different income groups, but warned its successful operation would require public support.

"The policy of controls as it affects industry, commerce, agriculture and labor, demands a degree of restriction to which Canadians hitherto have been quite unaccustomed," he said.

"It will demand qualities of self-discipline and self-control. It will need, as it deserves, the wholehearted support of everyone who has the well-being of his fellow-citizens at heart."

In effect, prices are to be halted at the level they have already reached, but except in cases where minimum prices are fixed, prices will be free to fall below the ceiling.

Along with price control goes extension of the government's wage stabilization policy. Regulations now applicable to war industries will apply to all employment.

After November 15 every employer will be obliged to pay a cost of living bonus in accordance with the terms specified by government order and to adjust the bonus regularly every three months.

While the prinicple of the price ceiling will also apply to farm prices, the government plans to make supplementary payments to farmers in the spring wheat area as already provided by the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

Argentine Leader Asks Nation to Aid Axis Defeat

Buenos Aires, Oct. 19 (AP).—Nicolas Repetto, socialist presidential candidate in 1937, today urged Argentina to abandon her policy of strict neutrality and to "join with the nations which fight for the defeat of Germany."

The administration has been weak, Repetto said, in its attitude toward the virtual demand of the Chamber of Deputies for an ouster of the German Ambassador, Baron Edmund von Thermann, on grounds of activities hostile to Argentina.

Repetto said that Argentina should not wait for Berlin to act but, "exercising an essential right, should provoke the departure of an unwanted diplomat." Argentina's best interests, he said, would be served by a policy "decidedly inclined to the Anglo-American side."

Future trade depends on the "liberation" of countries now occupied by Germany, Repetto said, adding that it was a vain hope to expect the United States to be able always to consume all of Argentina's export.

Stimson Will Visit London, Paper Says

By International News Service

London, Oct. 19.—The London Sunday Chronicle today stated that American War Secretary Henry L. Stimson was expected to visit London following a trip to Iceland where he will inspect United States troops.

DeValera Sees High Probability Of War for Eire

Wexford, Eire, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera said tonight there was a "high probability" that Eire would be involved in the war and that there must be a greater national effort, an increased enrollment in the army, and farmers must plant another 150,000 acres to wheat.

Shipping space must be conserved, he said.

Canada's Ceiling on All Prices Spurs 'Baruch Plan' Backers Here to New Efforts

Word that Canada, in the interests of its war effort, had clamped a ceiling on all prices, wages, rents and utility rates, yesterday spurred backers of the Gore bill pending in the House to fresh efforts to bring enactment of the similar "Baruch plan" in this country.

Representative Albert Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, author of the measure, declared to The Post:

"Canada has enacted the Gore bill. She has tried for a long time the piece-meal price control system embodied in the Administration bill, but has had to adopt the blanket ceiling we are advocating, in order to control all the main factors in inflation."

"Inflation is already a tremendous danger. Soon we will be doubling our rate of spending, and if the Administration's 'Victory Program' is adopted we will double it again. We must act at once in a comprehensive manner to cut the danger."

"If any further proof is necessary of the utter futility of the piece-meal way of controlling prices, it is found in Price Administrator Leon Henderson being required to raise his own ceiling on rubber tires."

Mills' Views Similar

Representative Wibur D. Mills (Democrat), of Arkansas, expressed a similar view.

"According to Leon Henderson's testimony, Canada for some time has been operating under the Henderson plan and the fact that she has had to go off that plan indicates the Canadians found it was not effective," Mills said. "To combat inflation we must control more factors than are included in the Henderson proposal."

Both Gore and Mills are members of the Banking and Currency Committee which is considering price control plans.

The committee is scheduled to meet today in an effort ot agree on a time to end hearings.

Chairman Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, said he hoped work on the legislation could be completed within two weeks, but added, "I don't know what the committee will do and I don't think anybody knows."

The chairman said today's meeting would determine a list of concluding witnesses which he said would include Secretary of Agriculture Wickard Tuesday and Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones.

But other members said they would seek to have the committee also determine what minimum requirements the legislation should contain.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the World War Industries Board, and some of the committeemen have advocated placing a ceiling on all prices, wages and rents as of a certain date.

Steagall said he had a "sort of feeling now" that rents should be included and Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, another member, agreed.

Nazis Must Defeat U. S. to Win, Byrd Tells French

Boston, Oct. 19 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd told the French people today in a shortwave radio broadcast that "Adolf Hitler will not win unless he attacks and defeats the United States."

Byrd, who made a transatlantic flight to France in 1927 and was honored as a "citizen" of four of her towns, addressed his audience as "Fellow citizens of France" in a speech prepared for delivery over WRUL, powerful Boston station.

". . . I know that courage and hope still flame bright in your breasts," he declared, "just as the truth can not be wiped out of your brains by the smokescreen of Nazi propaganda.

"The war is not over. It is not ended in Russia. . . . She is still holding."

But, the naval officer and explorer asserted, "Because America is unconquerable, Adolf Hitler will not win this war.

"In the months that have passed since we learned our own bitter lesson from the events in France in May, 1940, America has been transformed. It is not the passive Nation upon which you called for help at that time. . . .

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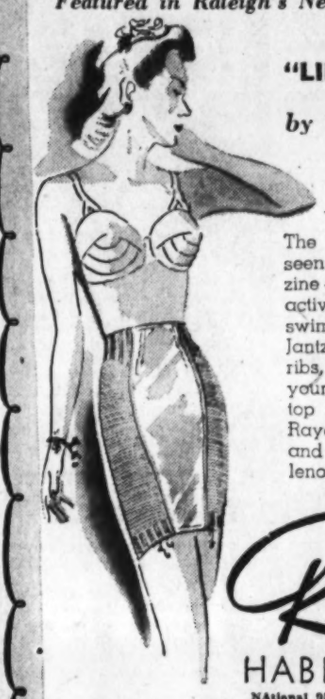

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Senators Act To Speed Ship Arming Bill

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

newspapermen of the Navy Department's announcement, said he thought the Senate should obtain full information and that the incident should be "thoroughly investigated" by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee with that end in view.

Serious, Wheeler Says

"If the Germans are shooting at our ships first," he said, "that is a very serious situation. If the Kearny was chasing a German submarine, as was the case when torpedoes were fired at the destroyer Greer, the Senate should know about that."

Representative Luther A. Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said "Need for revision of the Neutrality law is more apparent now than ever.

"Germany has launched unrestricted warfare on our ships and we must give them everything possible with which to defend themselves," Johnson said.

On the noninterventionist side, Senator Shipstead (Republican), of Minnesota, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"I don't see how we can expect anything else when we send our naval vessels as a part of a convoy. I think those who are urging repeal of the neutrality law know what it means and will seize upon this as an excuse to urge repeal of that law."

Subterfuge, Says Capper

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, last night delivered a radio address in which he assailed the ship-arming bill as a subterfuge to commit the United States to an all-out war policy. He called it a "decisive step" toward entrance into the European war, and critized the Administration for not being what he called "aboveboard," and asked now for repeal of the neutrality law provisions banning entrance of American merchant ships into war zones.

Meanwhile, Administration leaders set Thursday for Senate passage of the House-approved appropriation of $5,985,000,000 to carry on the lend-lease program. Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Sub-committee handling the bill, said it probably will be reported to the Senate tomorrow, with the Senate taking it up Wednesday for debate and voting. Leading opponents of the bill conceded the Senate will pass it.

Ship Arming Sure In Senate, Poll Shows

By James B. Reston.

Copyright by New York Times

An informal poll indicated last night that Administration leaders in the Senate have enough support to secure passage of the ship-arming resolution within ten days but cannot get enough votes in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act.

For this reason, the Foreign Relations Committee in its meeting tomorrow is expected to arrange for hearings on the ship-arming resolution alone and forget for the time being any further attempt to revise the neutrality legislation.

The poll, which was taken by one of the members of the committee, indicated that at least 10 of the 20 members of the committee would vote against a motion to repeal the act, which Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, said he would introduce when the committee met.

The members opposing outright repeal were said to be Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana; Guy M. Gillette, Iowa; Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Robert R. Reynolds, North Carolina, all Democrats, and Robert M. La Follette, jr., Progressive, and Hiram W. Johnson, California; Arthur Capper, Kansas; Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan; Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota, and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, all Republicans.

The certain supporters of repeal were said to be chairman Tom Connally, Texas; Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; James E. Murray, Montana; Claude Pepper, Florida; Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island; Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky; Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania, and Carter Glass, Virginia, all Democrats, and Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine, Republican.

Defense Strike Put Up to Roosevelt

STRIKES, from Page 1.

the strikers, upon application, to their former jobs, without discrimination," announced receipt of a company telegram saying:

"In furtherance of our efforts to cooperate . . . Air Associates, Inc., will immediately commence reinstatement of strikers still out and request period of 30 days within which to complete reinstatements so as not to interfere with national defense production."

Board Rejects Delay

The board immediately replied that "reinstatement of the strikers to their former jobs upon application is an operation which plainly can be accomplished within a very few days at the most if the union and the company accept the recommendations of the board in good faith and cooperate in an effort to carry them out promptly. . . . The union has accepted the recommendations of the board without reservation, agreeing to call off the strike immediately in the interests of national defense. The company not only requests the board to countenance an unwarranted delay in reinstating the strikers, but also does not agree to restore the strikers to their former jobs, as provided in the recommendations."

Then it added:

"Because of the company's rejecton of the recommendations, the board is compelled to refer the case to the executive branch of the Government, which it will proceed to do forthwith."

The message was signed by Board Chairman William H. Davis, and the three members of the panel which heard the dispute, Frank P. Graham, Cyrus Ching and Hugh Lyons.

In New York, Hill charged in a statement, the Associated Press said, that the Mediation Board had threatened his company with cancellation of all Army and Navy contracts, Government operation of the plant and a "dose of bad publicity" unless the firm signed a "contract satisfactory to the C. I. O."

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Duke and Duchess Visit Young Britons at Clover Croft

TALK WITH CHILDREN—The 14 young Britons whose school was transferred from England to Clover Croft, an estate near Warrenton, Va., yesterday had the Duke and Duchess of Windsor as their guests. The Windsors are shown with the children and their two teachers. The Windsors were accompanied by their weekend hostess, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee

11 Lost in Attack On U.S.S. Kearny

KEARNEY, from Page 1.

but it has never been learned whether her weapons were effective.

Word of the Kearney casualties spread rapidly here last night and served to intensify feeling among legislators now engaged in the effort to modify the Neutrality Act to permit the arming of merchant ships and, perhaps, permit them to carry goods through the combat zones direct to ports of countries fighting the Axis.

There was eager speculation on whether the Kearny had fought with the attacking submarine or had been the victim of a sudden attack with torpedoes fired "blindly" while the U-boat was still submerged. But the Navy gave no information on those points.

It was on September 11 that President Roosevelt said the ships of the Navy had orders not to wait until attacked, but to "shoot on sight" if Axis "rattlesnakes" were found in America's defense waters.

He said also that "our patrolling vessels and planse will protect all merchant ships, not only American ships, but ships of any flag, engaged in commerce in our defensive waters. They will protect them from submarines, they will protect them from surface raiders."

The Kearny, built at a cost of $5,000,000, is one of the Navy's newest and most powerful destroyers. Under Lieut. Commander Danis, of Washington, she carried 12 other officers and 177 enlisted men. She carries five 5-inch guns, several smaller guns, and ten 21-inch torpedo tubes.

Kearny Attack Declared a 'Lie'

BERLIN, from Page 1.

under the heading, "we want an answer, Mr. President."

The paper writes, "where is your evidence that a German attack on the Kearny occured at all?"

Referring to yesterday's special German communique which claimed twelve British ships were sunk from a convoy in the Atlantic by U-boat torpedoes, it continues, "how does it happen that British destroyers sink after being hit by German torpedoes but the wonderful Kearny can continue its voyage without losses or serious damage?"

The official Nazi Voelkischer Beobachter recalls in this connection the Athenia incident, in which the Germans maintained the British sank the passenger vessel so as to arouse American feelings against Germany.

"If on first glance one is inclined to believe a British torpedo did the trick, this possibility immediately disappears in the face of information from the Navy Department in Washington that the ship, after being torpedoed, continued its voyage under its own power and there were no dead or wounded."

The official organ further found it "interesting" that the news of the "torpedoing of the Kearny arrived precisely a few hours before the deciding vote in the House of Representatives."

Lost Sailor's 4-Month Bride Got Letter Day Ship Was Struck

By the Associated Press

Lloyd Dalton Lafleur, pharmacist mate, second class, from Beaumont, Tex., who was among the missing on the U. S. S. Kearny, was married in Philadelphia last June 20 to Catherine Berndele.

His 20-year-old bride said last night at the home of her parents in Philadelphia she had not seen him since early in August when the Kearny docked in New York.

She received a letter from him on Friday, the day the destroyer was attacked.

"We're still kicking around," the letter read. "And would certainly enjoy a little liberty in the U. S. We still can't tell anyone where we are or anything that might give our whereabouts. So you will have to wait a little longer. We should be in before long, and if we do, we will go to the Navy Yard—maybe."

The two met three years ago when he was stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. After the wedding they went to Norfolk, Va., where Lafleur was then stationed.

"We lived there a month, then he went on a cruise to Bermuda and I came home," she said.

Lost Dobnikar's Brother Was to Have Been Aboard

Cleveland, Oct. 19—(AP).—But for a last minute change in orders, the missing Louis Dobnikar's brother, Frank, would have been aboard the Kearny, his mother, Mrs. Jennie Dobnikar, said tonight. All three of her sons are Navy men

Frank, who is 28, was to have boarded the Kearny but instead was sent to an electrical engineering school at the Navy Yard in Washington.

Louis, 40, had 19 years of Navy service and planned to retire on a pension within a year or two.

John, 30, has ben in the Navy ten years, and recently wrote his mother from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Stolz's Mother Had Feared for His Life

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 19 (AP).—Fireman Stoltz, 36, among the missing, was the son of Mrs. Mary Gray Stoltz, a widow living on a farm near Spangler, about 35 miles from here. On the date the Kearny was torpedoed Mrs. Stoltz received a letter from him saying he was "well and very happy." When the torpedoing was announced, Mrs. Stoltz feared for his life and tonight she was hysterical.

Stoltz served a four-year term in the Navy beginning in 1926, returned to Spangler to work in a coal mine for several years and reenlisted last year.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LOUIS DOBNIKAR,

Young's Father 'Keeps Hoping He's Alive'

By the Associated Press

"I'm going to keep hoping he's alive," Fireman Ira Young, of the Reader, Ark., Railroad, said last night when informed that his son, Machinist Mate Harry Tull Young, 27, was one of the missing.

His father said Young was married, his wife living at Norfolk, Va. In addition to his parents, a brother and two sisters live at Reader.

Curtis a Veteran Of 15 Years

Luther Azle Curtis, who is among the missing, is a native of Wilmington, N. C., but an uncle in Wilmington, J. H. Curtis, said he had joined the Navy 15 years ago. His parents, also natives of Wilmington, died 20 years ago. A brother, Warwick Curtis, of Tiffin, Ohio, and another uncle, Joe W. Curtis, of Wilmington, are his only survivors.

Gajeway Supervised Installation of Machinery

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 19 (INS).—Herman A. C. Gajeway was a veteran of nearly eight years in the Navy.

Although only 25, Gajeway, who was listed as a water tender, first class, supervised the installation of much machinery in the destroyer while she was being built at Kearny, N. J.,

Windsors Visit Young Britains

DUKE, from Page 1.

sporting it was for them to come, what with all the places they have to go, and with so little time.

The visit of the Windsors to Clover Croft came as a pleasant surprise, and was the result of the duchess' curiosity, it was learned.

While breakfasting this morning at Oakhurst, the Larrabee estate, the duchess inquired as to Clover Croft, about five miles away. She had known Clover Croft as the country home of the Baldwin Spilmans an old Virginia family and old friends.

Informed that Clover Croft had been leased by Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, and Mrs. Meyer, to be used as a school transferred from England for the duration of the war, the duchess expressed great interest, and the visit was quickly arranged. The duchess similarly helped transfer a school from England to Nassau, in the Bahama Islands, where the duke is governor.

Visit Capitol Rotunda

The Duke and Duchess visited the Red Cross booth in the Capitol Rotunda last night and met informally Red Cross officials, Congressmen and their wives who were hastily mobilized by telephone.

The visit was arranged on short notice following the couple's return from a week-end visit with friends in Warrenton, Va. Arrangements had been made for a reception in the rotunda on Friday, but the Duke and Duchess were unable to fill the engagement. Last night the Windsors got there ten minutes early.

bouquet of 48 American Beauty roses, representing the States of the Union, was presented to the Duchess by Mrs. Nat Patton, wife of the Texas representative. The duke asked Patton if he were the gentleman who had addressed his brother, King George VI, as "cousin." Patton replied in the affirmative and saluted the Duke in the same manner.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, presented a life membership in the Red Cross to the Duke, and Mrs. Jed Johnson, wife of the Oklahoma Congressman, did the same for the duchess. Mrs. Rudolph Tenerowicz, wife of the Michigan representative, pinned a single red rose on the duke's lapel.

The couple chatted with the guests for about an hour and were guided around the rotunda by David Lynn, Capitol architect.

Other members of Congress at the reception included Senators Aiken (Republican), of Vermont; Thomas (Democrat), of Idaho, and Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, and Representatives Fulmer (Democrat), of South Carolina; Murdock (Democrat), of Arizona; Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi; Clason (Republican), of Massachusetts, and Sparkman (Democrat), of Alabama, as well as Tenerowicz, Patton and Johnson. Many of them were accompanied by their wives.

45 Rounded Up In Crime Drive

CRIME, from Page 1.

they were robbed while unconscious.

Most of those arrested were picked up in the central northwest area.

Late Saturday night, Foret Dyer, 45, 427 Tenth Street Northwest, reported that two men entered his room, beat him into unconsciousness and robbed him of a suit and about $1.50. The room was dark and he was unable to see his assailants.

The People's Drug Store warehouse, 77 P Street Northeast, was broken into and $940 worth of cigarettes stolen. Police said last night they have information which may soon lead to the arrest of the robber.

Mrs. Olga Brick, 3116 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, while walking with her husband in the 1300 block of Thirty-first Street Northwest had her pocketbook snatched by three white boys. A sum of $9.75 was in the purse.

James H. Key, a delivery boy for Kay Liquors, 311 H Street Northwest, reported he was grabbed from behind while making a delivery in the 800 block of Fourth Street by three Negroes who took $20.50.

Bernett Breeskin, proprietor of a restaurant at 1739 F Street Northwest reported his place entered by cutting a screen in the window of the kitchen. Two diamond rings were taken from the cash register. The thieves also took six cartons of cigarettes. Total theft amounted to $207.

Three suitcases were stolen from a car belonging to Elizabeth Clark, 916 M Street Southeast, parked in front of her home. The loot was valued at $17.

The motor car salesroom of Albert J. Peake, 4505 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest was entered by forcing the rear window. The place was ransacked but only keys to an automobile and several packs of cigarettes were missing. However, the same thieves apparently stole a car which was parked on an adjacent lot.

Russell Cicchini, 426 Eleventh Street Northeast told police a robber entered his bedroom through an unlocked screen door on a sleeping porch and stole his billfold containing $111. Fred G. Hess, 1617 Benning Road Northeast reported his garage was entered by breaking the lock and a quantity of lead and copper tubing was stolen.

Dies Calls 1124 U. S. Aides Subversive

DIES, from Page 1.

FBI under the act are clear," Biddle wrote. "Naturally it is my desire that nothing be overlooked in our endeavor to meet fully the responsibility which is thus placed upon this department.

"It is my understanding that in the course of its investigations and hearings, the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, of which you are chairman, has gathered information which may be extremely helpful to us in this connection. Accordingly, I should be pleased to receive from you any information in the possession of your committee or its investigators which bears upon the membership of any employe of the Federal Government in subversive organizations, or such employe's advocacy of the overthrow of the Government."

Dies, replying yesterday, recalled that two years ago the committee issued a list of 563 Federal employes who were "members of the American League for Peace and Democracy—one of the front organizations of the Communist Party.

In his letter to Biddle yesterday, Dies asserted:

"It must, of course, be apparent to all that our present foreign policy of all-out aid to Russia is one that makes it very easy for Communists and their sympathizers to pose as the most ardent patriots . . .

"The retention on the Federal pay roll of several thousand persons who, to put the matter mildly, have strong leanings toward Moscow, will confirm the widely held suspicion that a large and influential sector of official Washington is utilizing the present national emergency as a means of undermining the American system of democratic government."

Dies also recalled that in September his committee sent to President Roosevelt a partial list of Office of Production Management workers claimed to be affiliated with subversive organizations.

"I presume," he added, "that your department has received that evidence from the White House."

Rep. Connery Dies Of Heart Attack

CONNERY, from Page 1.

tended the St. Mary's School and English High School there, later being graduated from St. Mary's College in Kansas and the Georgetown University School of Law here.

He served on the Mexican border in 1916, and was overseas for 19 months during the World War with the 101st Infantry, of the Yankee Division.

Secretary to his brother during the latter's term of office, he was named to fill William Connery's unexpired term in a special election in September, 1937.

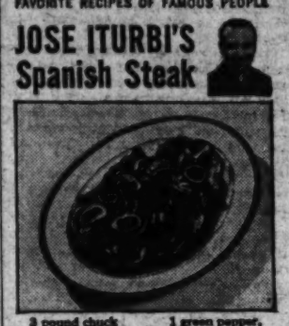
He took an active part in the long and controversial debate over the wage-hour bill, of which his brother was coauthor with Senator Wagner. At one point, during the debate, after the bill had been drastically altered and amended by Congress, he asked that the name of his brother be stricken from the title of the measure because it was no longer "in accord with my brother's principles."

He served on the Education, Labor, Patents, Printing and War Claims Committees of the House.

Mr. Connery leaves his wife, Mrs. Geneva Connery; his son, William P. Connery 3d, aged 14 months, and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Kavanaugh, Mrs. Josephine Rumley, Mrs. Mary Gorham and Mrs. Margaret Quirk, all of Lynn.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

JOSE ITURBI'S Spanish Steak



2 pound chuck steak
½ cup flour
4 tablespoons shortening
2 onions, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced in rings
1½ tablespoons Lea & Perrins Sauce
2 teaspoons salt
1 can (No. 2) tomatoes

Have steak cut about 1½ inches thick from arm side of chuck. Dredge with flour and brown in hot shortening, sprinkle the remaining flour over meat while browning. Add onions, peppers, Lea & Perrins Sauce and salt. Pour tomatoes over all. Cover and allow to simmer 1½ hours or until tender. This makes 4 to 6 servings.

Music to your ears will be the things people say about your prowess as a cook when they taste this proud beauty of a Spanish steak. If you want to, you can tell them the secret—Lea & Perrins Sauce, that punctuates the flavor to perfection.

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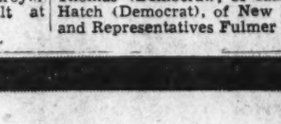

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British, Dutch Feel They Can Hold Japan

By F. Tillman Durdin
Copyright by New York Times

Singapore, Oct. 19.—The increased threat of a Japanese attack against British territories in the Far East as the result of the fall of the Konoye cabinet finds defense preparations in these territories at an advanced stage.

The last six months has seen an enormous strengthening of the British Far Eastern position and authorities here now feel confident that a Japanese attack could be repulsed.

Of course, it is not maintained here that the British in conjunction with the Dutch could be certain of not ultimately being overpowered by the entire Japanese fleet, if the United States failed to participate in such a war. It is recognized that Anglo-Dutch power alone is unequal to the fighting simultaneously of a major war in Europe, the Atlantic, Asia and the Pacific.

Yet Singapore leaders are now sure that the Japanese could be successfully resisted even without intervention on the part of the United States for a long time. Military men refrain from saying how long, and put it as "indefinitely," but the average Singapore civilian believes that "indefinitely" means upwards to a year and perhaps much longer.

It is generally known here that Britain now has little sea power in the Far East. The great Singapore base has all the facilities for a large navy but at present few warships. How many vessels could be shifted to Singapore in the event of war with Japan would depend on the situation in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean but such a shift could not be sufficient to withstand forever the full force of the Japanese fleet.

The British position on land and in the air, however, is much better. Hardly a week has gone by within recent months without the arrival of army and air force reinforcements of some kind in Malaya and Burma. The British army in the Far East is now composed of an impressively large number of English, Australian, Indian and native troops. Their equipment is plentiful and modern.

These troops have dug into strong positions in strategically important parts of Malaya and Burma. They have become thoroughly schooled in the technique of fighting in the jungles, the rice lands and the mountains.

The construction of defenses, reinforcing and training are continuing at a fast pace but the Malaya-Burma army is all set to fight now if it must. The British air force in the Far East totals hundreds of planes of the latest American and British types. Pilots to man them lately have come to include a large number of veterans of fighting in Europe and the Near East.

The airfields are cisely spaced all the way from North Burma through the Malay Peninsula to Borneo, and this insures the utmost mobility of operation. Group facilities exist for a much larger force than is now on hand. Reserves can be quickly obtained from India, the Near East and Australia.

The Japanese airfields which are hundreds of miles away in Indo-China (and the British will hardly let the Japanese get fields any nearer) will not permit offensive air assaults on Malay such as the Luftwaffe can inflict on England. The British still have much to do to complete military preparations in the Far East. As with the Americans in the Philippines, a war three or six months from now would be more to the liking of the British than a war tomorrow, but nevertheless the forces are ready to fight at the present stage if the balloon goes up, and they could do so with success.

R. A. F. Attacks Cherbourg Area in Fog

By International News Service

London, Oct. 19.—The Royal Air Force braved fog and storms today to lash German airdromes and bases in the Cherbourg Peninsula of Occupied Northern France, the air ministry announced tonight. Other squadrons bombed and machine-gunned Nazi positions in the Boulogne and Dieppe areas.

The British fighters encountered no enemy planes, the ministry claimed.

German Version

Berlin, Oct. 19 (INS).—Daylight thrusts by British planes today at Norwegian shores and other German-occupied stretches of Europe's western rim were reported tonight to have been beaten off, with loss of two Royal Air Force bombers, one of them shot down off Norway.

The Nazi news agency D. N. B. reported the R. A. F. planes operated in Solo fashion.

Earlier, the high command announced luftwaffe bombers during Saturday night had raided several southeastern British ports, including great yarmouth, kindling a number of fires.

(London branded this as "untrue," saying not one luftwaffe plane had crossed any British coastal stretch during the entire night.)

All Germany, said the regular Sunday noon communique, was free of R. A. F. raiders during Saturday night.

Italian Ships Attacked

Cairo, Oct. 19 (AP).—British navy planes scored direct torpedo hits on two Italian merchantmen during an attack on a convoy in the central Mediterranean Friday night, a communique announced today.

R. A. F. bombers raided Italian-held ports along the entire North African coast.

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A Queen And a Star

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOMETOWN GIRLS—Barbara Dusenberry (left), 20, former coffee shop and cigar counter girl in an Excelsior Springs, Mo., hotel, was crowned queen of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City. The first to congratulate her was Brenda Joyce, also formerly of Excelsior Springs, now of the films, who was an official hostess at the show

Antisleep Drug Keeps Nazis Fighting, Discoverer Says

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 19.—Dr. Gordon Albert Alles, discoverer of amphetamine sulfate, a drug used to overcome fatigue and to treat narcolepsy, says he is trying now to find a form which will be safer for persons with heart disease.

Reports he has received from Germany, he said, indicate that Hitler's soldiers have been given amphetamine sulfate or pervitin, a closely related chemical derivative, to keep them awake and fighting in a long campaign.

In his own experiments, the California Institute of Technology biology research associate said, he has found that a person lifting a weight with one finger until the muscles would no longer respond, could resume for a long period after he had taken a quarter of an amphetamine sulfate tablet.

"The drug has been used successfully," said Dr. Alles, "in treating victims of narcolepsy. These persons fall asleep at work. One victime, a football player, dropped off to sleep on the field right in the middle of a game.

"The drug's effect resembles that of caffeine, except that it seems to act more in the mental sphere, and also on the visual and auditory centers. It is related to adrenalin.

"Its judicious use tends to make an extrovert out of an introvert. It helps to reduce weight, because it makes a person want to be up and doing. The drug has proved beneficial in cases where persons brood continuously and perhaps consider suicide.

"Amphetamine sulfate is no more habit forming than coffee, but over use of it will likely bring collapse. That is why it is illegal to sell it in most States except under a physician's prescription."

Dr. Alles said he was searching for a treatment for asthma when he developed amphetamine sulfate, but found that a dose large enough to relieve asthma would keep the patient awake all night.

5 Killed, 24 Hurt In Raid on Sicily

Rome, Oct. 18 (INS).—The Italian high command tonight announced that four civilians were killed and 24 wounded when British bombers attacked the Sicilian city of Syracuse overnight. Other enemy planes bombed Cagliari, Sardinia, without causing damage.

In North Africa, Italian artillery hammered British positions at Tobruk, the communique stated. During the night, Italian planes raided the British naval base at Malta hitting military objectives.

Official Tokyo Paper Warns U.S. on Red Aid

By International News Service

Tokyo (Monday), Oct. 20.—In the wake of a cabinet change in which the new militarist government of Gen. Eiki Tojo took control, the Japan Times and Advertiser, frequently voicing foreign office opinions, today warned the United States anew against sending military aid to Russian Siberian ports through waters considered Japanese.

This warning came within a few hours after Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo told a press conference that it was "too early" to say anything about relations with the United States or other nations.

The Times and Advertiser declared flatly that use of the Soviet port of Vladivostok as a route for American lend-lease supplies to Russia was beset with the danger of spreading the European war to Eastern Asia.

If American- Japanese relations remain as strained as they are at present, United States aid to Russia if carried beyond a certain point will undoubtedly aggravate the situation in the Pacific, the paper added.

Declaring that an adjustment in relations must be based on a correct appreciation of Japanese policy—the peace structure of East Asia—the paper concluded that the importance of a friendly Japan must be clear if the United States is to use Vladivostok.

It was announced that all mail outgoing to foreign countries, with the exception of China and Manchukuo, must be submitted for censorship btginning today.

It was understood that the Tojo cabinet would hold its first real business session Wednesday.

Navy Declared Ready

Tokyo, Oct. 19 (AP).—Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Japan's new navy minister, declared in a broadcast today that the Japanese navy was prepared not only to bring about settlement of the China War but to meet any change in the situation concerning Japan.

If the army and navy maintain the closest possible cooperation and if the people are willing to surmount all difficulties with the government, Shimada said, Japan will be placed in a position as firm as a rock.

Tojo Completes Rites

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Tokyo, Oct. 19.—Gen. Eiki Tojo today reported his assumption of the offices of premier, war and home minister to the Sun Goddess at the Shrine of Ise and then returned to Tokyo by airplane where he made a similar report at the Shrine of Emperor Meiji, and at Yasunki Shrine for the war dead.

Norwegians Now Lose Ski Pants

Stockholm, Oct. 19 (AP).—Dispatches from Norway said today that the German governor, Josef Terboven, had issued a decree requiring Norwegians to hand over all tents, wind-proof jackets, parkas, knapsacks, heavy sweaters and ski pants of the German army.

Iceland Will Adhere to None But Norse, Diplomat Asserts

By Svend Carstensen
Copyright by New York Times

Copenhagen, German-Occupied Denmark, Oct. 19.—Iceland is relying on future cooperation with the Nordic countries and no responsible Icelander has ever hinted at his country's political adhesion to any other foreign power—that is the main feature of an article by Vilhelm Finsen, Iceland's charge d'affaires in Sweden, printed in the recently published 1941 yearbook of "Foreningen Norden" (Nordic Union).

After recalling why Iceland found it necessary to take steps let the Altinget (Parliament) take over King Christian's duties after the occupation of Denmark and after having expressed the opinion that Iceland under normal conditions would undoubtedly have negotiated with Denmark for a modification of the law of union, which was to expire soon, Finsen underlines that what happened in the Icelandic Alting after May 17 is exactly what would have happened without the occupation of its former mother-country.

"Iceland was a soverign state and intends to continue to be so, if it is in her power to maintain independence and freedom. Iceland reobtained her freedom in 1918, easily and generously, after an agreement with Denmark. This happened almost simultaneously with Finland's regained independence. The Nordic states, instead of the three Scandinavias, then became five, all with equal rights.

"The anxiety expressed in the Nordic press that Iceland might be lost to the north is quite groundless. No nation puts more hope or faith in the development of wide cooperation and cultural interchange, if it is possible for Iceland to participate in this cooperation on an equal basis and as an absolutely free nation.

"No Icelander in a responsible position has ever hinted at a political adhesion or connection with any other foreign power. The young Icelandic state hopes to maintain an independence based on justice, since it possesses no force of its own.

"We Icelanders do not suspect that any foreign state intends to make Iceland subject to domination, whatever be the issue of this war.

"We are relying on a state of affairs where not force alone will govern the future world, and believe that we shall maintain cooperation in the future with other Nordic states."

After stating how the 538-year adhesion to Denmark deeply influenced the Icelandic nation and its culture, the article concludes:

"Iceland has not fought for her independence for 100 years to give it away or to sell it to someone else. Let us hope that the common Nordic culture will also make its impression on the future Iceland. We realize that we must continue our life in the shelter of justice, not force."

British Raid City in South Italy

Rome, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Italian high command announced today British air raiders attacked Crotone in southern Italy yesterday afternoon but said most of the bombs which they dropped fell in the sea or on the beach and that no casualties resulted.

The bulletin also said Italian aircraft had again attacked the oft-bombed British Mediterranean base of Malta and reported intense activity by advance elements of Italian land forces in both North and East Africa.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Seafood Special

Carlye's delicious recipe for junior dresses

A huge scarlet lobster on aqua —a tremendous green one on beige — your Carlye middy-line dress is a "stroke of genius." 75% wool, softened with 25% rabbitshair (exclusive of ornamentation). Or choose a "seafood special" shirtfrock (not shown). Sizes 9 to 15..... $22.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

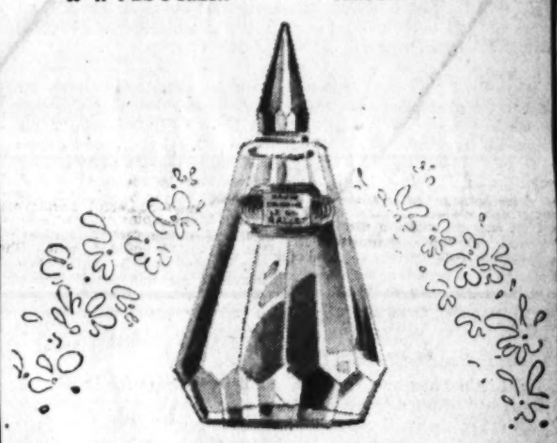
Palm-of-your-hand Pouch

you carry after five

All the handbag you need—roomy, rich rayon faille pouch that slips easily into your hand . . . becomes beautifully a part of your after five costume. This one is a sparkler with its frame of silver color metal — marcasite embellished $10.50

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300



RALLET

Number One Fragrance

a "number one" favorite with you

Old, yet ever new the enticing Number One. Rallet's fragrant cologne with a dash of the sophisticate. Clear sparkling accent to your dramatic Winter wardrobe. In the familiar green topped flacon—notable addition to your dressing table..... $1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

EARLY AMERICAN
Friendship's Garden

betokens your love of 'scent-iment'

In this fragrant package, this dainty box nestle two delectables. Friendship's Garden cologne and dusting powder refreshing as blooms out of an old-fashioned garden. Nice for you . . . thoughtful for a gift..... $2

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Artistry in Glass

interpreted here for you by our master copper wheel engraver

One of the masters of the craft, Mr. Bach, is ready to give your glassware that distinctive touch of initial, monogram, crest or any pattern you choose. Estimates freely given from your choice of exquisite designs. We sketch an example of his art:

The Initialed Goblet.....75c

Heisey leadblown crystal, optic patterned to bring out its brilliance.

The Vase.....$5

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Lovely Mirror

you might choose for a gift to the bride

It is so indicative of the sort of dreams-come-true gift she longs to own. Beautiful plate glass, framed in metal leaf. Whatever her decorating theme—a style to harmonize with it. Prices range all the way from $25 to $170. The prize pictured, 23x38 inches over all..... $25

MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

BALANCE IN MOTION

Balance in Motion

The "Gait-way" to Your Walking Comfort

Balance in Motion is a principle developed in the Gait Laboratory of a famous university. Shoes developed according to this principle are bound to be comfortable, since they are made to fit your foot in motion. The result? New poise, new grace, greater ease with each step. As comfortable as they are graceful. Not just walking styles, but shoes as pretty as the pump we sketch. Two opposities for you—the black or brown stepin, the antique tan oxford.....each pair, $12.75

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

President to Be Heard By Theater Audiences

Playhouses to Pipe in Navy Day Speech; The Australians Make a Pulsating Picture; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

APPROXIMATELY 5000 THEATERS throughout the Nation will pipe in President Roosevelt's Navy Day speech a week from tonight, October 27, according to word from the Navy League, sponsoring the celebration.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

The amusement world is conscious that the Chief Executive's speech will be of international significance and attract world-wide attention. They have only to glance at the record of the last defense talk to be sure of that. It attracted a listener audience of more than 60 million people in the United States. As was done on the earlier occasion, theaters plan to schedule their programs so that the address, to be delivered in the Mayflower Hotel, may be made audible to their audiences through the public-address systems.

In line with its annual custom, the motion-picture industry is lending its cooperation to the Navy Day observance. All newsreels for next week will embody a Navy Day tribute.

The new stage bill, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater will touch off a costly salvo to Navy Day on its own. The male chorus which will be a part of Gene Ford's production has been invited to unthroat its chanties as a feature of the Navy Day dinner at the Mayflower.

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Having made its bow to the biggest State of the Union in "Thumbs Up, Texas," the March of Time in its next issue will go to sea again in an item called "Sailor With Wings," focusing its attention on a topic of vital interest to America. The new film will trace the development of the air wing of the Navy—already twice its prewar strength—since the period of the first World War, stressing the giant, shore-based flying boats, capable of scouring 50,000 square miles of ocean in a single day. A sort of first line of our first line of defense.

Casting Their Shadows Before

The Theater Guild has signed Walter Hampden for the role of Sir Anthony Absolute in its revival of "The Rivals." It is the Guild's Jo Heidt who suggests that "Now all we need is the personal appearance of Author Sheridan at the National on October 17 to make it an all-star cast." With Mary Boland as Mrs. Malaprop, Haila Stoddard as Lydia Languish and Helen Ford as Lucy, it does look like the heidt of something . . . And a week ahead of "The Rivals" the Guild is sending in "Papa Is All," its new comedy of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, on November 10. . . . Jessie Royce Landis and Carl Benton Reid, recently of both the stage and screen versions of "The Little Foxes," are the two leading players in this one. . . . Douglas Fairbanks, jr., has been invited to act as master of ceremonies for the Gracie Fields program at Constitution Hall on Saturday night, November 1, being sponsored by the Variety Club for the benefit of the British War Relief. Fairbanks did a giant's job on short notice at the Presidential Gala on the same rostrum last January. Remember? It was reported Saturday that Lord and Lady Halifax had purchased the first box. A few still remain at $100 each, available at Kitt's, Archie Engel's or from Sidney Lust, chairman of Variety's ticket committee.

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When the drama desks turned out Saturday at 12:30 to preview the first major production ever filmed in Australia, they saw a picture which in some respects might put the blush to Hollywood. "Forty Thousand Horsemen" is a fictional-factual action-drama based on the self-contained campaign waged by the Anzacs in defense of the Suez Canal in World War I. It packs more thunderous action to the frame of film than any picture we have seen since we can remember, not excepting "Gunga Din" or "Under Two Flags," both of which it vaguely resembles. It is splendidly cast, directed and photographed and affords conclusive evidence of how smart M.-G.-M. was to sign Betty Bryant before anyone else could hand her a dotted line and a pen. In getting "Forty Thousand Horsemen" first, the Hiser Theater, out in Bethesda, definitely has pulled a fast one on downtown Washington.

Score Another One for the Little

The Little Theater has put over a bit of a coup for itself, too. Following "I Met a Murderer," opening Wednesday, the Ninth Street art center will present "The Stars Look Down," an English production presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is based on the novel by A. J. Cronin and was adapted to the screen by the author. Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Emlyn Williams, author of "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green," head the cast. The picture was directed by Carol Reed, who made "Night Train."

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Season subscriptions for the plays to be presented by the speech and drama department of Catholic University this year have mounted to such a degree that lengthening of the run of each play has been forced. Hereafter, each offering will be presnted for a full week, instad of five days. Opening night will continue to be Wednesday, with performances continuing through the following Tuesday night. . . . Open tryouts for "Petticoat Fever," next on the list for the Pierce Hall Players, will be held in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, tonight at 8. . . . A birthday party is coming off soon at the Earle Theater, where the Roxyettes will go into their fourth year, beginning Friday, October 31. The girls will celebrate their third anniversary by kicking up some superduper new routines. . . . Lester Cowan, coproducer with Gilbert Miller, will preview "Ladies in Retirement" with the drama desks on Wednesday. It was he who thought up the idea of filming it.

Pushover-for-the-Prognosticators Note

So we built a fire!

Trans-Lux Mirrors the World

Easily topping the bill at the Trans-Lux Theater this week are the extremely well-edited pictures from Gen. Weygand's headquarters in Algeria. There are vivid demonstrations in Morocco and the French fleet is seen repaired and almost intact, despite its 40 per cent reduction by the British navy. The French fleet is shown at anchor at Oran.

Next come pictures of the stiff Russian resistance against the Nazis, the best being the shots of the much heralded Russian armored train in action—a formidable looking weapon. Other equally good war views include British night fliers in action over the North African desert; John Bull forgetting the war during a "world series" soccer match—England vs. Scotland; Churchill touring defense plants; the King and Queen inspecting munitions factories; lease-lend supplies reaching England, and strong forces of the Union of South Africa, under Gen. Smuts.

The President of Portugal inspects the Azores, and is welcomed back home as he pledges his country to retain these vital islands. In Brazil, West Point officers inspect Brazil's defenses. Twenty-one Latin countries have their flags blessed in a new church era of Pan-American unity, in Mexico City.

Here at home, we see the Duke and Duchess of Windsor welcomed to Baltimore; the remarkable new amphibian tanks demonstrated by the Marines, in Florida; mock air raid over New York, fire pictures of Fall River rubber plant; Joe Louis passing army exam., and the speeding up of magnetism production in California.

The sports world brings six football games, the outstanding shots being those of the Army vs. V. M. I., score 27-20.

The travelog, "Eyes on Brazil," is a remarkable well filmed and splendidly narrated story. "The Bomber" shows the progress made in plane defense work. "Show Dogs" is for dog lovers, while Hobart Bosworth brings to the screen the famous stars of yesterday. The cartoon, "Pest Pilot," introduces Popeye and his "Pappy" in airplane troubles.

Film Table

Earle—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"International Lady," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Woman Is Mine," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Honky Tonk," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p m.

Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Smilin' Through," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9: 50 p. m.

Pix—"Quiet Wedding," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

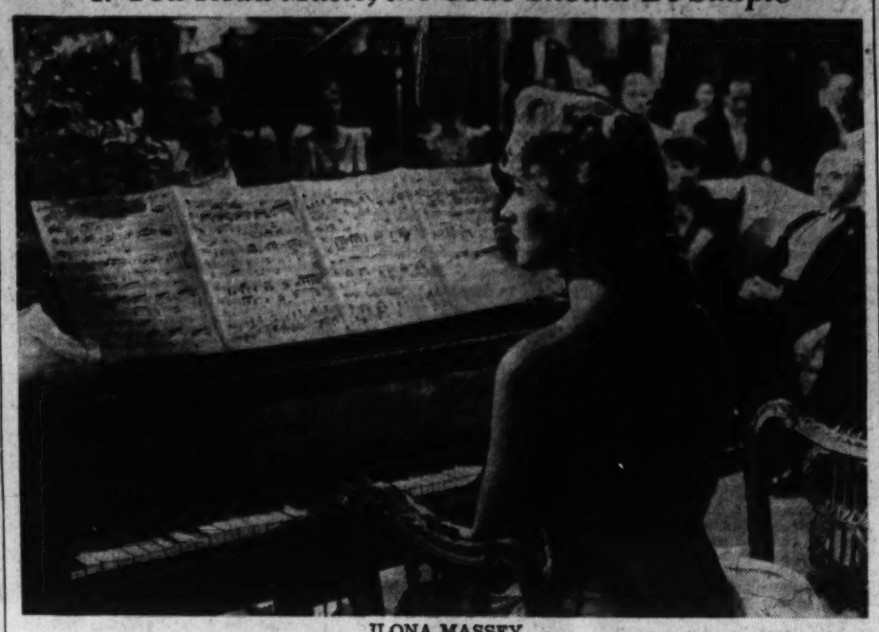
Tivoli—"When Ladies Meet," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Navy Blues," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Navy Blues," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Open Air—"Moon Over Miami," at 7 and 10:20 p. m. "Captain Caution," at 8:50 p. m.

If You Read Music, the Code Should Be Simple



ILONA MASSEY

as she appears in the role of the soprano spy, who transmits her messages in musical code, in "International Lady," the current screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater. Had George Brent and Basil Rathbone, as the Scotland Yard sleuth and American G-Man, respectively, given a little more study to their scales, the whole amusing business would not have been so baffling. Or would it?

Premiere Film At the Pix, Is Comedy Treat

By Nelson B. Bell

The title of the British-made picture which was accorded its American premiere in the Pix Theater on Saturday hardly explodes upon the theater-going consciousness as a piece of box-office dynamite. Neither would the roster of players—with the possible exception of Margaret Lockwood—were their names to be recited.

"Quiet Wedding," presented as a Universal release, nevertheless, is one of the most agreeably amusing comedy-romances that has come to a Washington screen in many a day. Simple in structure, with scarcely any vestige of "plot"; uninvolved by any bewildering tangle of complications and wholly detached from any implication of war or the present sorry state of the world, it is the sort of genial and thoroughly wholesome contemplation of the domestic problems that surround a youthful wedding on the English countryside that keeps an audience persistently chuckling in an unbroken mood of happy and sympathetic interest.

As an impediment to the cricket match with which the action opens, one of the players and a beautiful young girl become engaged and decide to marry within a month. No pretentious hullabaloo. Just a quiet wedding for their families and a few friends. The game isn't over until the whole village knows of the betrothal. All accept it as some sort of personal responsibility. The prospective bride, of course, has parents, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles. The bridegroom has a business tycoon for a father. All assemble at the country home and the "quiet wedding" begins to take on the general dimensions of a royal processional in Westminster Abbey. The bride's single-handed solution of her maddening difficulties forms the crux of the story.

Beautifully Played and Directed

But the story doesn't particularly matter. There moves through the piece such a constant flow of keen and subtle humor, so much rich character drawing and such a fine vein of human understanding that the thing becomes a towering monument to the commonplace and comic in life.

Margaret Lockwood and Derek Farr, as the about-to-be-marrieds, are the nominal stars of the film. Ordinarily their deft performances would abundantly deserve that distinction, but in the present instance they are surrounded by so altogether admirable a cast that a dozen stars could be picked from it. With such material at his command, it is not surprising that Anthony Asquith, also the director of "Pygmalion," Shaw's first play to reach the screen, should have turned out so delightful a bit of entertainment, even if it was bombed out of the studio five times during the making.

"Tickled Pinky," a short musical item starring Pinky Tomlin and notable for the presence in the cast of Britt Wood; the Fox Movietone News and other abbreviated subjects supplement a feature that warrants the time and attention of any judicious amusement-seeker. It is almost as if Noel Coward might have written it.

Gayety

"JAZZMANIA." The Independence Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 23 scenes, featuring Valerie Parks, supported by Hap Hiatt, Melanie LeBeau, Mary Myles, Frank Page, Al Murray, Dick Bernie, Mary Lou Lacey and the Dewey Brothers. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

Valerie Parks, who is aptly called the "Blonde Blitkrieg of Burlesque," is the star of this week's revue at the Gayety Theater.

Making her initial bow here a few seasons ago, Miss Parks has, in the meantime, become one of the most popular and sensational dancing stars of her profession. In the current attraction, Valerie offers several of her revelatory musical specialities, set off by a succession of stunning costumes.

The comedy portion of the bill features Hap Hiatt, "a ton of fun," and Dick Berle, a lad who looks not a little like Bob Hope. The two funsters, particularly Hiatt, offer some hilariously amusing numbers, outstanding among which is the "Honeymoon Hotel" bit.

In the beauty department are such personalities as Mary Lou Lacey, Melanie LeBeau and Mary Myles, the last named a clever little acrobatic dancer. Completing the cast are Al Murray, singer; Frank Page, offering some neat tap dancing routines, and the Dewey Brothers who exhibit exceptional talent with Indian clubs.

The settings and lighting effects are dazzling and the shapely "Line Girls" show evidence of careful training. ART JOHN.

LEONARD LYONS

Yarn of a Yard Bird

New York, Oct. 19.

DRAFT DEPT.: Tony Martin toured the night clubs last week—his final splurge, before leaving for California, to enter the Army as a buck private . . . Eddy Duchin listened to Tony's plans for becoming a good soldier, and then asked him: "But what are you going to do in your spare time?" . . . In my spare time," said Tony, "I'm going to knit sweaters—for Lana."

MARY PICKFORD

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TRAVEL DEPT.: Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of the Czech Republic, arrived here last week. En route, on the Clipper, Mrs. Ed Murrow asked what his plans were. "The first thing I'm going to do," was the dreamy reply of Masaryk, who once worked in Connecticut, "is take a trip to Bridgeport."

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FASHION DEPT.: Mary Pickford entertained Capt. Lord Mountbatten at a Pickfair reception. Because of Mountbatten's royal station—kin to the British rulers as well as captain in the Royal Navy—only the elite of Hollywood were invited . . . Darryl Zanuck arrived wearing his full-dress uniform as a lieutenant colonel. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., wore his full-dress uniform as a naval lieutenant. The other Hollywood officers also wore their uniforms. The rest wore white tie and tails . . . Lord Mountbatten arrived, wearing tweed slacks, an old shirt and a corduroy jacket.

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FOOD DEPT.: Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, made this report of his flight back to his country; "I had breakfast in Scotland, and dinner that same night in Montreal" . . . "It just shows," King added, "how to make a little porridge go a long way."

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POLITICS DEPT.: In Washington last week, Eleanor Roosevelt was invited to address the Affiliated Young Democrats' rally in New York on October 30. Harold Moskovit, head of the A. Y. D., who extended the invitation, reported this to Ben Cohen, the New Deal legalite . . . "Mrs. Roosevelt will run into trouble," Cohen warned. "She gets $1-a-year working for LaGuardia's defense committee. If she, a Federal employe, should make political speeches—she can be prosecuted for violating the Hatch Act."

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SPORTS DEPT.: The National Youth Day Rally was held at the Commodore—an event for which Ethel Barrymore Colt has arranged an unusual show. Gene Tunney, chairman of the United Youth for Defense, sent Vice Chairman J. William Elsworth, the oyster man, to Hollywood to arrange for Errol Flynn to serve as director for this rally. On the night Elsworth arrived there, Flynn threw that memorable slap at Jimmy Fiddler. Elsworth immediately received a wire from Tunney: "Cancel all plans for Flynn. Suggest you close with Doug Fairbanks, jr.," was the heavyweight champ's message. "He doesn't hit as hard."

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LOCAL NEWS: Sergt. Winthrop Rockefeller returned to New York for a cyst-removal operation . . . Betty Field won the coveted role of Cassandra in "Kings Row" when Bette Davis—who was to play the role, but was incapacitated when a dog bit her nose—recommended her . . . The 24-year-old Herbert Anderson, who appeared in Warner Brothers' two naval pictures—"Dive Bomber" and "Navy Blues"—will join the Army on October 23 . . . The second instalment of the Ellis report on the Civil Service investigation will be released on Tuesday. It will concern Comdr. Kern's political activities—accusing him of violating the charter thereby—and stress the Jablonower case. The third and final instalment will be released the following week.

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BOOK DEPT.: At the Colony Restaurant Michael Arlen, the visiting novelist, met John Gunther . . . "Oh, yes, of course—Mr. Gunther," Arlen acknowledged. "I say—15 years ago I gave you a letter to the editor of the Express, recommending you for a job there. What happened?" . . . "Well," replied Gunther—whose "Inside" books since have sold more than a million copies, "I didn't get it."

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SOCIAL NOTE: Quentin Reynolds made a speech to the workers at Lambeth some weeks gao. He was accompanied by Ambassador Tony Biddle and Mrs. Biddle . . . The laborers were somewhat startled by Biddle's striped trousers, cutaway and stiff-bosomed shirt . . . "Mr. Biddle is not a dude," Reynolds assured them. "His wife runs those shirts up on the machine in one minute."

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MOVIES DEPT.: Sam Goldwyn issued a series of authoritative statements concerning conditions here and abroad . . . "How do you know?" he was challenged . . . "I had a letter direct from the President," said Goldwyn—"through a friend."

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MUSIC DEPT.: Just before his Washington concert a week ago last Saturday, the hypersensitive Oscar Levant kept pacing his room. There was a tap at the door, and in came David Schenker, the former Securities & Exchange Commission counsel, who had arrived to try and calm Levant in this moment of great stress . . . "Hello, Dave," Levant greeted. "Are you sure you're not intruding?"

HEDDA HOPPER

Homemade Outcasts

Hollywood, Oct. 19.

Walter Brennan thinks an actor's worst casting director is himself, and it looks as if he's got something there.

WALTER BRENNAN

Twice now, Humphrey Bogart's landed in smash hits by taking roles refused by others. First, in "High Sierra" after Paul Muni put thumbs down; now the "Maltese Falcon," which George Raft balked at. Robert Donat turned down "Captain Blood," and Errol Flynn rose to stardom in it. George Jessel gifted Al Jolson with a million dollars when he refused "The Jazz Singer." Robert Young became a front rank star in "Northwest Passage," which Bob Taylor flatly nixed. Spencer Tracy played "Captains Courageous" under protest and won his first Oscar in it, and Clark Gable got an Oscar for "It Happened One Night" after beefing plenty about the part, then insisted on making "Parnell" which nearly threw him.

And when you think what's happened to Monty Woolley, that man who came to dinner, don't forget that Adolph Menjou was also invited and declined!

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Best news of the week: In "Double Trouble," the second of three pictures just completed at Monogram, you'll see the return to the screen of Harry Langdon.

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They're all kidding the life out of Martha Raye since that boner she pulled at the Brown Derby. Dropped in for a late snack after taking in a movie (where she was besieged by autograph hunters) and when the waiter presented the check, she signed: "Sincerely yours, Martha Raye."

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Mercy on us! Mr. Boris Leven writes in to say that he alone is responsible for the settings of "Shanghai Gesture." On the set which I described a day or so ago, Key Luke was the artist who executed those wonderful paintings. My apologies (and congratulations) to both gentlemen.

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Those old sentimentalists, Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow, are weekending in the Yosemite because a couple of pals up there sent them half a dozen pressed autumn leaves, which gave them a hankering to see the fall colors. But as Arthur says: "Probably by the time we get there, the trees will be bare."

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"A chip off the old block," says I, now that Jack Warner, jr., has gone out and found 46 girls, all musicians, and put them into a short "Calling All Girls."

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Gloria Hill, who spent at least $25,000 for her musical education, is about to say goodby to Hollywood, without ever getting a proper chance here, and go back to the New York stage, where she's always welcome.

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Shirley Temple's school chum these days is Sarah Lynn Marshall, Herbert's daughter. Shirley was so anxious to see the preview of her picture "The Girl on the Hill" that she got there two hours early.

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When Judy Garland became depressed, as a little girl, her mother used to encourage her by saying, "Cheer up, Judy, someday you'll be Sarah Bernhardt." And I'll be durned if yesterday she didn't impersonate the great actress.

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I've always been curious to know what a drum majorette thought about. So is little Joan Leslie, and in order to find out, Joan's drumming daily with 19-year-old Sally Loomis, who's got a part in "You're in the Army Now" . . . Few of you know that Leon Errol, in his youth, studied surgery; but that's the reason he's backing two young New York surgeons in the making of medical research pictures, to demonstrate operative technique.

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Charles Rogers is having a tough time trying to "grow up" in pictures. He thought, after his absence from the screen over a period of years, he'd have lived down the "Buddy" part of his name; but they're still trying to cast him as the winsome youth of yore.

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Director Charles Lamont knocked himself out landing a 7-foot sailfish, had it mounted, and now can't get it in his study.

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Frank Lloyd's
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Added MARCH OF TIME
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5395 1 P.M.
Matinee, 1 p. m.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone, in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20.
Also "Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall, at 11:45, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20. Disney cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6800. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:23, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 7300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott, in "Belle Starr," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, in "Lady, Be Good," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 6:50, 9:30. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 7, 9:30. News.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. News.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8128
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 6, 8:50. Also Marlene Dietrich in "Flame of New Orleans," at 7:20, 10:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908
Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Tom Harmon in "Harmon of Michigan," at 7:30, 10:05. Also Judith Anderson in "Lady Scarface," at 6:15, 8:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space
Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. "Information, Please."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 4500
Matinee, 12:00 P.M.
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings.
Also on same Program:
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, 85c showing.

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MAT. EVERY WED.-SAT.-SUN.
Ingrid Bergman is Great in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
with Spencer Tracy Lana Turner.
Doors open at 5:30 p. m.
Feature at 6:37, 9:34.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
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Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
News Cartoon

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey, in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9103
Mickey Rooney in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY" at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Also news.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
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GINGER ROGERS' "TOM, DICK AND HARRY," at 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Robert Montgomery in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
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Mickey Rooney in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY." Coming Wednesday the thriller of the Fighting Anzacs—"40,000 HORSEMEN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
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Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern.

NEWTON 13th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch 1239
"WILD GEESE CALLING"
Jean Bennett Henry Fonda.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9021
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"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
"ROOKIES ON PARADE"
Bob Crosby, Ruth Terry.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Double Feature
"MAN POWER"
George Raft, Marlene Dietrich.
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
Bob Montgomery, Claude Rains.

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WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
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HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
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Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "WHEN LADIES MEET." at 7, 9:36.
March of Time "Thumbs Up Texas"

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Songs by COLE PORTER
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"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
Stage
HAL SHERMAN ROSITA RIOS ROCKETS

THURSDAY
WENDY HILLER
George Bernard Shaw's
"MAJOR BARBARA"
With HARRISON • Exit MORLEY
STAGE "NAVAL SALUTE"
A 21-Gun Naval Revue

PALACE F at 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
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"Honky Tonk"
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Tyrone POWER • Betty GRABLE
"A YANK in the R. A. F."

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COLUMBIA
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JEANETTE MacDONALD
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"Smilin' Through"
in Technicolor
THURSDAY
Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE
'Sun Valley Serenade'
Glenn MILLER and Orch.

Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALMENT VIII

Naval War

(December, 1939)

GENEVA, Dec. 1, 1939.—The Soviet Union has invaded Finland! Yesterday Red air force bombers attacked Helsinki, killing 75 civilians, wounding several hundred.

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—The German papers tonight celebrate a great sea victory of the pocket battleship Graf Spee over three British cruisers off Montevideo. On the radio I heard London hailing it as a British victory, which reminds one of Jutland, it, too, having been celebrated as a triumph by both Britain and Germany.

SHIRER

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The populace is still a little bit puzzled about how the big victory of the Graf Spee suddenly ended by the pocket battleship scuttling itself off Montevideo yesterday afternoon. But Goebbels and Goering have pulled a neat one to make them forget it as soon as possible. The attention of the German people tomorrow morning will be concentrated by the press and radio on something else, an alleged victory—this time in the air—off Helgoland. An official statement, which the papers and radio have been told to bang for all it's worth, says that 34 out of 44 British bombers were shot down this afternoon north of Helgoland. A very timely victory.

Hear that the navy is fuming to Hitler about the way Goebbels bungled the propaganda on the Graf Spee. The admirals are especially sore because the day before it sank itself, Goebbels had the press play up a dispatch (and radioed photographs) from Montevideo saying the pocket battleship had suffered only superficial damage and that British reports that it had been badly damaged were pure lies.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—A curious communique from the German navy today: "The high command of the navy announces: The commander of the Graf Spee, Captain Hans Langsdorff, did not want to survive the sinking of his ship. True to old traditions and in the spirit of the training of the officers corps, he made this decision. Having brought his crew to safety he considered his duty fulfilled, and followed his ship. Captain Langsdorff has in this way fulfilled like a fighter and a hero the expectations of his Fuehrer, the German people, and the navy."

The wretched German people will not be told that Capt. Langsdorff did not follow his ship to the bottom, but committed suicide by putting a revolver-shot through his head in a lonely hotel room in Buenos Aires. They will not be told—though the navy did its best to hint at it in this communique—that Hitler, in a burst of fury over the defeat, ordered the captain to end his life.

Eleven admitted executions here in the last two days. About half for espionage and the rest for "damaging the interests of the people in war time." One of the 11 was sentenced by the court to 15 years' imprisonment, but Himmler wasn't satisfied with the sentence, so he simply had the poor fellow shot. "Shot while offering resistance to state authority," Himmler says. And Heinrich Himmler is such a mild little fellow when you talk to him, reminding you of a country school teacher, which he once was—pince-nez and all.

Many long prison sentences being meted out to Germans who listen to foreign radio stations, and yet many continue to listen to them. I passed an afternoon with a German family the other day, mother, two daughters, one son. They were a little apprehensive when they turned on the 6 p. m. B. B. C. news. The mother said that besides the porter, who is the official Nazi spy for the apartment house, they had just learned that a Jewish tenant, in return for receiving clothing ration cards (Jews get food cards, but no clothing cards) had turned informer for the house, and they had to be very careful. They played the radio so low I could hardly catch the news, and one of the daughters kept watch by the front door.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—This has been quite a Christmas holiday. Two days with the German fleet, the first foreigner given the opportunity.

At Hamburg I spent an hour going through the new 10,000-ton cruiser Admiral Hipper, which was tied up at a dock. Much debris on its decks and beneath its decks, but the officers explained it was merely undergoing the usual overhaul, which every new vessel needs. They swore the ship had not been damaged by enemy action.

For some reason I get along all right with German naval people, and when, over port wine and sandwiches, I reminded them that the British admiralty had recently reported the torpedoing of a cruiser by a British U-boat, the commander winked and beckoned me to follow him. We climbed and climbed up a narrow ladder-way. Finally we emerged on the battle tower.

"Look over there, he said slyly. A hundred yards away a somewhat smaller cruiser was propped up in dry dock, a huge hole that must have been 50 feet in diameter torn in its side exactly amidships, or whatever the sailors call the middle. It was the cruiser Leipzig and the officer said they had been plenty lucky to get it back into port afloat after a British torpedo had hit it squarely. The B. B. C., he said, had claimed the ship had been sunk. But there it was.

At Kiel, some official representing, I suppose, the propaganda ministry, welcomed me with a little speech.

"I have just heard," he said, "that you have stopped at Hamburg and seen all our warships there. Did you see the cruiser Leipzig, Herr Shirer?'

"Yes, sir, and . ."

"Those British liars, they say they sunk the Leipzig, Herr Shirer."

"It didn't look sunk to me, I must admit, and I'll be glad to broadcast that I've seen it, that it wasn't sunk, but that . . ."

He cut me off with a mighty roar. "Herr Shirer, that is fine. You will answer this dastardly English lie, isn't it? You will tell the truth to the great American people. Tell them that you have seen the Leipzig with your own eyes, isn't it?—and that the ship has not been scratched."

Before I could interrupt he was pushing me down a gangplank towards a naval launch.

Out in Kiel harbor I was surprised to see that almost the entire German fleet was concentrated here for Christmas. I noticed the pocket-battleship Deutchland, two cruisers of the Cologne class, both 26,000-ton battleships, and about 15 submarines, not including three in dry-dock. If the British only knew, I could not help thinking, they could come over this night, which will see almost a full moon, and wipe out the whole German fleet. Just one real big bombing attack.

Our launch finally stopped next to an immense dry dock. One of the 26,000-ton battleships was in it, the Gneisenau. My hosts decided to show me over it. They were quick to explain that it, too, was in for a general overhauling, and I must admit that on the one side of the hull that I could see, there were no holes. We spent an hour going through the immense craft.

I was surprised at the spirit of camaraderie between officers and men on the ship. Four or five senior officers accompanied me through the ship, and when we entered one of the crews' quarters there was no jumping up, no snapping to attention as I had expected. The captain must have noticed our surprise.

"That's the new spirit in our navy," he said proudly. He also explained that in this war the men on all German men-of-war get exactly the same kind and the same amount of food as the officers. This had not been true in the last war and he quoted some naval proverb to the effect that the same food for officers and men puts an end to discontent and helps win the war. I remembered—as no doubt did he—that the German revolution in 1918 started here in Kiel, among the discontented sailors.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—A flood of New Year's proclamations from all and sundry—Hitler, Goering, Himmler, etc. Hitler holds out hope of victory to the people in 1940.

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Tomorrow—OMENS OF SPRING OFFENSIVE.

Afghanistan, Gateway to India, Expels Axis Agents, Kabul Reveals

By the Associated Press

Peshawar, Northwest Frontier Province, India, Oct. 19.—The Afghanistan radio at Kabul, the capital, announced today the expulsion of German and Italian nationals from that rough and primitive country, a natural gateway between German-invaded Russia and India, and only gap in the 2000-mile political and military front the British are building across southwestern Asia.

The broadcast, as heard here, said the Government of King Mohammed Zahir Shah of Afghanistan had accepted the offer of the British Government to give safe conduct to the Germans and Italians by way of India, or Iraq and Turkey, to their respective countries.

It added that Parliament had endorsed the expulsion and German and Italian legations had expressed agreement with the arrangement.

Pressure Reported

The German radio Saturday quoted the Turkish newspaper Cumhuriyet as saying the British and Russian governments were bringing pressure on Afghanistan and that the situation compared to that in Iran just before August 25 when British and Russian troops marched in. Iran borders Afghanistan on the west.

The radio quoted the newspaper as saying Afghanistan's situation was made easier by Russian defeats in the west and "therefore it may be assumed the Afghans will fight if attacked."

Berlin spokesmen today said they had no knowledge that German nationals were leaving the country.

"Cooperative Spirit"

Authoritative sources in London on Sunday said the British had made friendly representations to the government of Afghanistan concerning German, Italian and other Axis nationals whose presence in the country was termed a menace both to the British and the Afghans, and that it was understood the Russians had made a similar representation.

These sources declined to comment on German reports that the discussions were a prelude to Allied occupation of the country along the lines pursued in Iran.

They said that the Afghanistan government had shown a cooperative spirit and that it was likely the results of the discussions would be satisfactiry.

The number and occupations of Axis nationals in Afghanistan were not disclosed in London, but reliable sources said most of them were in the German and Italian diplomatic and consular services.

Other sources said however it was understood the entire party was less than 200, with only about 90 of the males Germans. Most of them have been in Afghanistan a considerable time and only a few are of military age, but British sources said it would be a good idea to get them all out of the country.

Unofficially, it was said the Afghanistan government had sent a reply to Moscow and London outlining the activities of aliens in the country.

Strengthening Fences

The British Broadcasting Corporation first reported on September 23 that the British had requested Afghanistan to get rid of "German troublemakers."

Dispatches from Turkey at about the same time reported a number of Axis nationals, whom the British and Russians had tried to segregate in Iran, had escaped into the harsh Afghanistan Mountains.

In making their representations to Afghanistan the British obviously were interested in strengthening and repairing their political fences, if not also their military defense lines, across southwestern Asia from Syria and Turkey on the Mediterranean to India.

By a military occupation of Afghanistan, coupled with the recent successive occupations of Syria, Iraq and Iran, the British would have established a front of about 200 miles to oppose the Germans in event of a complete Russian collapse resulting in a "Russian Quisling" or "Russian Vichy" regime.

Except in the event of a German penetration beyond the Urals in Russia, however, Afghanistan would appear to have little interest to the British except to see that it is free of agitators who might stir up the wild mountain tribesmen along India's northwestern frontier, scene of sporadic clashes with British border forces.

The country has no railroads or navigable rivers and few roads. Because its transportation is almost entirely by camel and pony it apparently would serve no useful purpose as a link in communications and supply with Soviet Russia.

Afghanistan, a country of about 700 by 600 miles, long has been regarded as in the sphere of British influence largely because tortuous Khiber Pass in the north and the Kandahar route in the south have been regarded as the natural routes of an invasion of India from Russia. The former was used by Alexander the Great.

Ten Million Moslems

For some decades the country was a scene of rivalry between British and Russians, and following the Bolshevist revolution the steady penetration of Soviet influence spread Communist propaganda among Indian nationalists.

The population of Afghanistan is about 10 million, mostly Moslem, and the peacetime resources of oil, iron, coal, silver, lead and copper are largely undeveloped. Fruits, cereals and vegetables are grown but its chief exports are wool, skins, carpets and spices.

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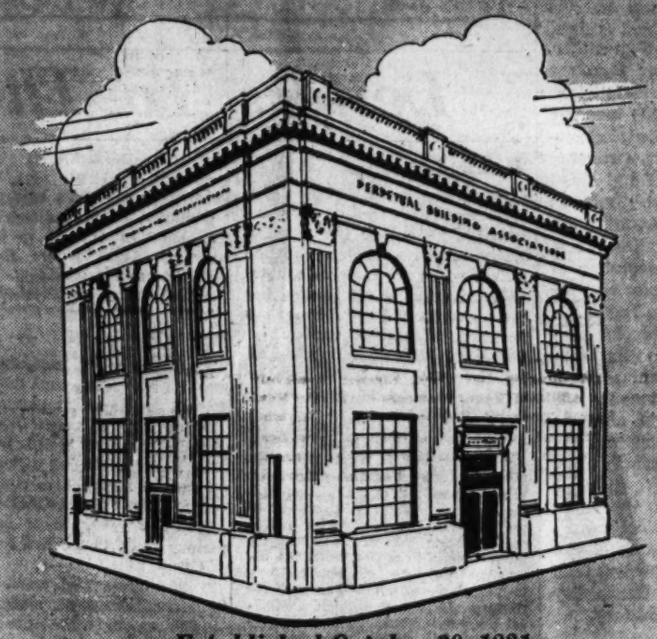

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, October 20, 1941.

On Freezing Rents

Only five points of disagreement remain to be ironed out by the House District Committee before it sends the rent-control bill to the floor. It is hoped that a full accord will be reached today, and that should not be difficult for most of the unsolved issues can be disposed of by applying comparatively simple rules of reason. The chief objective should be, of course, to protect the public against exorbitant rents while the present acute housing shortage continues, with the least possible inconvenience to both tenants and landlords.

The committee should have no difficulty in deciding whether the President or the District Commissioners should appoint the administrator of rent control. The terms of the bill would affect only the District of which the Commissioners are the executive heads. To deny them the right of appointing a local official would be further to weaken the District government and to intensify its curse of divided authority. President Roosevelt has no time to devote to local affairs, and certainly an appointment of this sort should not be left to some subordinate in a Federal agency.

There seems to be little choice between September, 1940, and September, 1941, as the "freezing" date for rentals, except for the fact that a few landlords have boosted their rates during the last year, to take advantage of the emergency. That minority should not be rewarded for its refusal to cooperate in keeping rents down. As to the means by which rent control should be terminated, a date fixed by Congress would be preferable if Congress knew when the emergency will be over. But obviously Congress does not. In the absence of such knowledge, the President may well be permitted to terminate rent control when the emergency has passed. If there is any fear that the President might not act promptly after the present housing shortage has been overcome, a limit of say five years could be placed on the powers granted.

In the interests of simplicity in administration all requirements for licenses and complicated reports from landlords and rental agencies ought to be omitted. The administrator would act to correct maladjustments only on appeals from tenants and landlords. Why should his task be complicated by issuing licenses to, and collecting reports from, landlords not involved in any complaints? Far better results can be expected if the administrator is permitted to concentrate upon the granting of relief in the actual cases of hardship that will be laid before him.

First Crackdown

That Donald M. Nelson means business in seeing that our entire economy is harnessed to defense has now become pretty clear. Although the Chicago concern which has been penalized for violation of aluminum priorities orders is the first case of its kind, Mr. Nelson stresses the fact that it is "just the beginning" of a campaign to track down and punish offenders. In the present instance punishment has taken the form of cutting off the company from access to new aluminum supplies until April 1. Thereby the concern will be deprived of a large volume of prospective business. In other cases, it is indicated, the OPM may resort to more drastic measures, such as the requisitioning of plants or court action to secure convictions for perjury.

First, persuasion; then threats; finally, punishment—these are the three stages that mark progress toward all-out mobilization of our resources for defense. Our failure to resort to strong enforcement measures at the very start of the defense program was not due to an error of tactical judgment. It was rather due to unpreparedness for the task ahead as well as inadequate knowledge of the extent of the economic sacrifices that would be required of the American people. Today we are confronted by needs for certain strategic raw materials, such as aluminum, far in excess of earlier estimates. Drastic curtailment of civilian use of aluminum has already been decreed, and plans have been laid for expanding production. But, even so, the exigent demands of the defense program are increasing so fast that none but the most urgent civilian needs can now be met. Under such circumstances official forbearance ceases to be a virtue. Those concerns refusing to cooperate with the defense agencies must be coerced into conformity regardless of the effect upon their business.

This attempt to round up violators of priorities orders is a colossal task, for there are hundreds of firms dealing in aluminum and aluminum products as well as hundreds and thousands handling other strategic raw materials subject to priorities rulings. Efforts at enforcement will be greatly aided, however, by making an example of a few flagrant offenders. Moreover, by occasionally "cracking down," the OPM serves notice on the public that business may not be carried on "as usual" when it endangers the safety of the Nation by drawing off scarce supplies required for defense.

Rail Wages

If wages were adjusted solely with reference to ability to pay, the railway unions would have difficulty in making out a case for any increases at all in rates of pay. For, despite the rapid improvement in business as a result of the defense boom, the earnings of Class I carriers for the first eight months of the current year, before payment of interest and other fixed charges, amounted to an average annual rate of only 4.1 per cent on their property investment, while 29 roads failed to earn interest and rentals during this period. If demands for wage increases were based solely upon the rise in living costs, the railway unions would likewise have a weak case, because rail wages are already at record heights compared with the level of a decade ago. For instance, it is estimated that the cost of living could rise nearly 37 per cent before the real wages of railway employes, as contrasted with money wages, would fall to the level of the predepression year 1929.

To accede to the demands of the unions for pay increases averaging 30 per cent would not only cripple the roads financially. It would also seriously handicap their efforts to meet the increased transportation demands of the emergency. Moreover, such extraordinarily large increases in wage rates would encourage other workers to make similar unreasonable demands. And this would add to the danger of a spiraling upward movement of prices that ultimately would offset the benefits of wage increases. However, railway managements are confronted by a strike threat that makes some concessions to union demands expedient as the price of peace. They have, therefore, presented a counterproposal to the President's fact-finding board, which is now offering to arbitrate the issues in dispute.

The roads suggest an upward adjustment of wages at quarterly intervals in accordance with a formula that would allow increases equal to the average rise in living costs since June 15, 1937, plus one-half the percentage increase in gross revenues of the roads. Employes (in the lower-wage classes) would not only be given increases designed to offset higher living costs; they would also share to some extent in the returns from increased business done by the roads. At the same time the roads would be protected against extreme demands by provisions limiting the application of the formula to wages up to $30 per week and setting a 15 per cent upper limit to increases. It is also important to note that the formula would not affect the basic rate structure, and would be applicable only until the end of 1942—the increases being in the nature of a bonus. That, too, is an essential safeguard from the standpoint of the roads, since it is difficult, often impossible, to obtain a reduction from established wage schedules, once increases have been granted.

Knowing how essential it is to avoid interruption of rail service at this time, any compromise plan that holds out hope of a settlement without imposing unduly heavy burdens upon the roads has much to commend it. For that reason, no doubt, the carriers' wage adjustment formula has met with a favorable reception in financial quarters that, under ordinary conditions, would regard any increases in rail wages as unwarranted. It is certainly an ingenious scheme—one that could be adapted to the needs of other industries. But, as applied to the railroads, its chief advantage is that it may possibly serve as a shield against worse assaults.

Tojo's Generalities

In his first statement after assuming the premiership of Japan, Gen. Eiki Tojo confined himself to resounding generalities. The new government, he said, is determined to take a "courageous lead with unremitting spirit" to bring about a successful settlement of the China Incident and the establishment of the Greater East Asia coprosperity sphere "as a contribution toward world peace." That can mean much or little depending on what the new government actually plans to do. Gen. Tojo was hiding his intentions behind familiar cliches previously employed by a host of his predecessors in the premiership.

The fact that further conversations with the United States are being considered suggests that the Tojo regime is not prepared to burn its bridges behind, at least not right away. Nevertheless, it is significant that Gen. Tojo is the first active army officer to assume the premiership in more than a decade and that he has taken over the posts of war minister and interior minister as well as premier. His record up to now has not been that of a moderate. So the first and last moves of the new government will bear the most careful scrutiny by the United States. The Tojo regime may not prove as warlike or aggressive as many expect it to be. Yet it would be the worst kind of folly to base our policy upon any assumption that the moderate forces in Japan will prevail.

Flight To Kazan

The Soviet government has fled from beleaguered Moscow to a "secret capital" hundreds of miles to the east. Though it is probable that for some time hereafter the new capital will be identified in dispatches merely as "somewhere in Russia," there is little doubt that the place is really Kazan, on the Volga, in what is now called the Tatar Autonomous Republic. This probable choice of Kazan as the new seat of government has a certain irony because of the association of that place with the only successful invasion of Russia in more than a thousand years. It was at Kazan that the Mongol Batu, greatest of the generals of Jenghiz Khan, pitched the golden yurta that served him as a palace and chancery. The people of Kazan are descendants of Batu's Golden Horde, which engulfed the whole Muscovite world, and Poland and Hungary as well, with terror, flame and wholesale death. "Scratch a Russian," said Napoleon, "and you will find a Tartar," but in Kazan it is not even necessary to scratch.

As a place of settlement, Kazan, under one name or another, must be among the oldest in the world. Standing in the path of the great westward migrations of Asiatic nomad tribes, it must have been besieged, destroyed and rebuilt times without number. For about 400 years after the time of Jenghiz Khan it remained the capital of one of the various khanates into which the Mongol empire (the greatest in point of geography the world has ever seen) split up. The Mongol cavalry of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries was doubtless the most irresistible military force known in the world between the time of the Roman legions and the Nazi *Wehrmacht*. The Mongol rulers, though perhaps more cruel than either, resembled the Romans rather than the Nazis in one curious respect—religious toleration. Batu, following the example of Jenghiz and Kublai, permitted shamanists, Buddists, Moslems, Jews, Orthodox and Nestorian Christians full and equal freedom of worship at Kazan. But this was not so with his successors, and ultimately it was Islam that prevailed. Thus, up to the great Bolshevik revolution of 1917, Kazan with its 13 mosques was the citadel of Mohammedanism in Russia.

Of course, Kazan did not become part of the Russian Empire until the sixteenth century, when Ivan the Terrible, taking advantage of civil strife among the Golden Horde, conquered and annexed the city. But mere absorption into the Tsarist Empire could not guarantee tranquillity. Two centuries later, in the time of Catherine the Great, Kazan was again destroyed and most of its populace massacred by the Cossack pretender, Emel-yan Ivan Pugachev. And now after less than 200 years of relative obscurity Kazan may again become a focal point of history.

Gross Libel

Washington, it appears, is in bad with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Judging from what the W. C. T. U. terms its "best reports," the Nation's Capital is rapidly drinking itself into a stupor. This, we should add, is our little exaggeration: the W. C. T. U. merely reveals that of the 1,834,392,741 gallons of legal intoxicants consumed in the Nation in fiscal 1941, the District made away with "much more than its per capita share." We haven't seen an unconscionable number of inebriates on the streets, but we are sure the W. C. T. U. estimate is well founded. Traffic congestion and the housing situation must surely have driven many of our most temperate burghers to drink. And for this, in our opinion, they require no defense.

Our dander is up, though, if the W. C. T. U. includes in its estimate all the out-of-towners who have been in and out of the city on defense business. They are the real culprits, the despoilers of our national reputation. True, official red tape and seemingly inexplicable delays have driven a lot of them to drink, too. But are we to endure W. C. T. U. wrath for the shortcomings of outlanders? Such an inference is insufferable. Won't some public-spirited resident take it upon himself to explain to the estimable temperance organization that our civic feelings have been hurt?

SHARDS

Pond waters wore a cloak of moon cloth tattered
With wind. On onyx floors of Heaven shattered
Fragments of some crystal bauble glistened;
And, dumb before the speech of night, we listened,
Heard leaves slow dripping to eternity
And wisps of some unfinished symphony
That only pines remembered; and we heard
The prophecy more clearly than the word
Our trembling silence had withheld unspoken:
Though Time, which shaped this hour, shall strike it, broken,
From your weak hands, yet shall the splintered bowl
Retain the beauty of the flawless whole.

SUSIE LEE CUMMINGS.

Nutting Time

Letters To The Editor

Political Reasons

Several of the Washington correspondents have recently asked the question, "Why does the Administration not do something about the strikes which are tying up our defense program?" Alf Landon has recently suggested the only obvious answer to this question, namely that the Administration is pointing all its efforts toward a fourth term regardless of what happens to the United States.

The Nation is still operating on a 40-hour a week basis because social gains are so much more important than defense—politically. We are handing out a billion dollars to the farmers in this year of record farm prosperity—for political reasons. We are encouraging labor unions to strike, with the ostensible purpose of obtaining a universal closed shop—for political reasons. If there has been a political trick overlooked by the Administration, it has not been reported to date.

No unitary head of the defense program will be appointed, since such a head might garner political prestige which would overshadow the fourth term candidate. The candidate will never admit that his original spend-lend—or any other New Deal project—might have been a mistake. This would not be wise—politically. The business leaders, who were placed in responsible positions in the defense set just before the election, have now been subordinated to the latest defense board which is packed with New Dealers. The lease-lend program has turned into another spend-lend project. All hope that defense might be run on a business basis has now gone out the window.

We are apparently even going to be subjected to the ordeal of inflation—for political reasons. If the candidate really wished to have a price-control bill passed without opposition, this could be accomplished very easily merely by giving assurances that Leon Henderson would not head the price control bureau. Congress and a large number of others fear—not without justification—that under Leon Henderson, any price control measure passed would be used to place business on a production for use basis by the control of the price of manufactured goods only, while letting wages and the price of farm products skyrocket—for political reasons. Is there any wonder that Congress hesitates to pass a price control bill under these circumstances? But the candidate cannot admit having made an error in the selection of Henderson—for political reasons. Hurrah for 1944!

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington, Oct. 18.

Milk Prices

The first line of defense for the Americans is national health. Milk consumption by the American people is vital to their health and well-being. Doctors indicate that an adult requires one pint and children one quart of milk daily. Milk prices in Washington, D. C., have increased and recently I have noticed, while ordering milk for my lunch, at drug stores, restaurants, etc., that they are charging anywhere from 7 to 10 cents for one glass of milk. I cannot understand this. If prices have to go up on any drinks, let it be "cokes," or other carbonated beverages which do not materially aid the health of a person. In my lunch hour I have overheard men and women saying they'd rather buy a "coke" for a nickel than pay 7 to 10 cents for a glass of milk. The prices on necessary foods vital to national health should remain the same, and increased prices should be gotten for "luxury" foods.

"SELMA."
Washington, Oct. 17.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Key

When the news broadcast was over the taxi driver shut the radio off with an impatient gesture and said bitterly, "If those Britishers don't open up with both barrels on Hitler now, I'm through with them!"

To which I replied as evenly as I knew how, "That is like saying 'America is ready to defend democracy down to the last Englishman.'"

In this moment of crisis, when the forces of democracy and fascism are fighting for world supremacy, freedom-loving Americans are fighting cozily at their radio's side. The future of every American man, woman and child is at stake, but we are still thinking in terms of spectators in the titanic struggle against a flood of barbarism over the entire face of the earth.

The people of Great Britain are waiting impatiently to help the Red army deliver the death blow against Hitlerism. They are clamoring for a western front. The peoples of the conquered countries are praying for an invasion of the continent so that they, too, may take up arms against Hitler.

But it is the United States that holds the key to the future. On the day when the American people are willing to shoulder their own responsibility to safeguard our democracy; on the day that the United States Government declares that it is willing to aid in the establishment of a western front—on that day will be the beginning of the end of one of the darkest pages in the history of mankind.

MRS. S. J. RODMAN.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 18.

Traffic Victim

The poor old farmer from Frederick, Md., certainly has our sympathy. Apparently the fact that he merely violated a traffic regulation was sufficient to have him slapped into jail on a drunken charge—yet day after day on our way home we see limousines, jalopies, and every type of vehicle barring intersections where a huge sign reads "Please do not bar intersection". Too bad the policemen aren't on duty there to put all those people in daily on a charge of drunkenness. Maybe the mere fact that they drive a car instead of a horse and buggy exempts them from such a charge.

It would seem a prima facie case for the farmer (who only gets to town once a year to sell his chickens in order to eke out his existence for the winter season) that he could have been given the benefit of the doubt for being unacquainted with the "cosmopolitan" and yet "so simple" traffic rules and regulations in Washington, whereas the persons who drive here daily pay no heed whatever to signs, warnings, and who get a permit only on the basis of their knowledge of such rules, yet they "get by with it" whereas the poor farmer is haled in as a "drunk." We realize the police can't be everywhere at the same time, but we do feel that before they get their exercise by "jumping to conclusions" as they did in this case, they ought to think or even "smell" a little bit before they subject themselves to ridicule such as that being voiced by the readers of your paper.

HUMANE HEART.
Edgewater, Md., Oct. 18.

Wheat Futures

The wheat futures market broke the other day to the tune of 10 cents a bushel mostly in the last half hour of "trading." There is no legitimate explanation for such a performance. It was clearly a "raid on the market" by a powerful group of big-time speculators with two objectives in mind. First there was the desire for unjust enrichment of themselves. They certainly made a nice killing in a half hour. They took the gambling public for a dizzy ride. Second there was the determination to "broaden the market" by pushing down the lower limits of "trading."

The Administration will certainly "lose face" with the farmers if Congress does not promptly call these commodity gamblers on the carpet and give them a good dressing down.

What sound reason can be advanced for a substantial decline in the price of wheat futures at this time? There has been no recent change (certainly not in the last day or two) in conditions of world supply or of world demand for wheat. We do not sell American wheat to Germany or Russia or Japan and haven't for a long time. What is happening today in Germany or Russia or Japan has no effect on the demand for American wheat. It certainly has no effect on our supply of wheat.

Why should American wheat in the middle of October be worth 10 or 20 cents a bushel less than in the middle of July or the middle of August? Wheat should be worth more now than then if there be any economic meaning in insurance, storage and carrying charges. Yet the fact is that wheat futures quotations dropped within a half hour to a point 20 cents lower than a month ago—in a free, open market.

ERNEST D. MacDOUGALL.
Washington, Oct. 18.

"Go Home"

Senator Wheeler, after conceding that the new Lease-Lend bill will "undoubtedly" be passed by the Senate, immediately afterward announced plans for the isolationist bloc to "make a determined fight" against the proposal to arm ships carrying these Lease-Lend goods to Britain.

In other words, Mr. Wheeler has tacitly admitted that the Senate is committed, by majority, to our national policy of all aid to the allies. Mr. Wheeler knows only too well that the Neutrality Act revision as asked by President Roosevelt, is assured. Therefore Mr. Wheeler and his co-obstructionists have only one game to play, which they have been playing for some time—a delaying action. To slow up, hamper and embarrass all such moves. Their greatest effort was against the first Lease-Lend bill.

These willful men know that delay is almost as destructive as no aid at all, for the matter of timing is all-important. When they say, as they will again, that they are doing their patriotic duty by representing the minority they are deliberately taking advantage of their constitutional right to impede vital legislation.

Should Russia and Britain go down because of these tactics, and when and if the Nazi hordes appear on our own horizons, that will be the time for the isolationist bloc to go on our beaches and to our outposts and plead with the Nazis to stay away and not bother us. "Look," they will say, "we helped clear the path for you. As a favor to us, go home."

But the Nazis have no sense of humor, and no time for argument.

HILDA EDMONDSON.
Germantown, Pa., Oct. 17.

The Post Impressionist

Interim Between Homes

After life in a big house in a small town, we faced 21 days in the Capital, confined to four rooms, without friends, and not too much money for recreation. It became an endurance test for all of us.

The apartment we had sublet was in a pleasant section and generous play space was provided for the tenants, their dogs and their children. Our two children could have a game of "catch" although they did not know enough boys to make up a baseball nine. They could climb the trees, skate, sail a toy glider. Our stay in the apartment was to become a not very severe lesson in adaptability.

First, they learned some of the novelties of apartment life. They dared each other to run the automatic elevator. With new-found Winchell avidity they picked up the tale that G-Men were watching our apartment house. A DPL license tag on the car belonging to a foreign-born family resident in the apartment provided the only substance for the tale, but it gave us the feeling that we were really living in Washington, close to intrigue.

We located the Chevy Chase swimming pool after a while, and the boys dived from the highest board, finding it as much fun as from the tree back home. They made friends with the lifeguard, whose mother, he said, had been a champion swimmer. Once she had swum the Panama Canal. More horizons opened up when they talked with the friendly matron who told them about homesteading in Montana on a 200-acre ranch, of winters when the thermometer reached 60 below so that schools were open from April to November instead of the usual time.

As a family, we looked forward to our rubber of bridge each evening that we stayed home. Children played chess at the age of 6 in medieval times, so I had not thought 9 years too young to advance our two from "Monopoly" and "Casino" to something more interesting to me. Their father and I were glad they knew how to play. We would have missed our favorite bridge-playing friends much more otherwise.

The children soon exhausted their reading material, but the drugstore sold us several good boys' books from their 25-centers, and I renewed my pleasure in "Little Men," resenting as I saw the boys' enjoyment of it, the current fashion of ridiculing Miss Alcott. Our Sandy read so quickly that it was hard to keep him supplied, so I hunted up two branch libraries, five or six miles away, and found both closed. Why, Washington?

The movies were close by, cheaper than a swim, never closed in summer. Professionals in the recreation world always have the sense to make their wares easily available and inexpensive. The afternoons were hot and draggy and there is always a good Western or an exciting Nazi war picture, so can't we go, Mom? I yielded too often and cursed myself for my weakness.

After a study of our temporary quarters for possible employment for the kids, they were assigned their socks to wash in the bathroom basin. They played in the deep suds with the absorption of pre-school youngsters, but took on a grown-up pride when their socks were hung up to dry on the shower curtain rod. In the kitchen I located other creative activity. It was too small to hold both boys at the same time, so we staggered their hours. One son turned out elegant hot biscuits with many floury flourishes. The other was given hamburger and breadcrumbs to mold into cakes. "I'm tossing clay," he said, slapping the meat against the bowl with the vim which went into aerating clay for fourth-grade art class. He molded lovingly, cooked them with an artist's pride, howled with anguish when the grease popped once and gave him a burn, but wonderful meat cakes accompanied the hot biscuits and brother saluted brother!

Even a mother-dog can get sick if she is confined too closely with her pups, and after a while I felt "nerve-y" from being with my young too much—the result of going to Glen Echo when I'd rather have been hunting up Renoirs, and from ascending the Monument when the new fall clothes would have been a more exciting sight. I prescribed for myself a few excursions alone.

A sale of a "gentleman's" household goods was advertised at a nearby address. I went to the auction and drunk in moments that have humor. Sample: We buyers were all crowded into a bedroom and bidding was snappy. Abruptly, the auctioneer stopped his chant, sniffed the air delicately, winced.

"There is a pipe in this room." He shuddered. A little baldheaded man who looked like Donald Meek withdrew sheepishly, pipe in hand.

"Now, I'll try to go on," the auctioneer said with a martyred air.

On the lawn I gossiped with a fellow visitor. The house also to be sold. "The gentleman's" books were taken by his creditors, all $50,000 of them, I am told. I confided that I had hoped to buy some boys' books. The gentleman, irrelevantly and yet sociably, responded that "he" had run up a grocery bill of $950 when his creditors took him over.

Another day, a Sunday, I went to the Cathedral. A service is going on at 3 in the afternoon; and, to my surprise, in the men's choir I saw a very familiar face. Lord Halifax was there paying his respects to a friend of England, now "our beloved Arthur" for whom the Funeral March was being played.

In the boxwood gardens near the Cathedral, I thought of the brave people he represented. Our family had no right to complain. We had suffered no blitzkrieg. I went back eagerly to the apartment to rejoin my three. The doorman greeted me cheerfully. The lady who had a dog named Mickey (We identified our apartment neighbors by their dogs names) was visiting in the foyer and gave me a faint smile of recognition. I unlocked our door and found the head of the house deep in the paper. Craig oiling his precious baseball mitt and Sandy playing "Finlandia" on the spinet piano. Did I have a nice time? "Mom, can we have some ginger ale?"

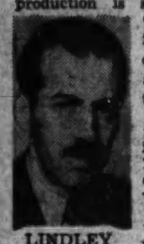
Maybe this was not an interim between homes. Maybe, instead, for one month, this was home.

MRS. C. ROLLIN ZANE.

America's Choice

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Squeeze Tightens



LINDLEY

EVERY WEEK expanding defense production demands more materials, and competing civilian production is squeezed harder. Copper is a striking example because it reached a critical stage this month.

Defense demands for copper in October total 144,000 tons, according to OPM, while production is only 138,000 tons. Here is a net shortage, without considering civilian demands at all.

Actually, the squeeze is not quite so tight as these figures indicate. Both the Government and some private manufacturers have bought ahead of their needs. Some purely speculative hoards have been accumulated. On the other side, production can be increased somewhat by paying higher prices for copper from marginal mines, or by overtime work in mines already producing. If shipping were available, more copper could be imported.

But when all the slack is taken up, the copper shortage will remain stringent, according to SPAB figures. Consequently, the manufacture of about one hundred civilian articles containing copper is to be suspended within two months. And the copper that is left for other than strict defense needs will be spread rather thin.

ALUMINUM cannot be used as a substitute because its shortage is even worse: there is not enough even for the most vital military needs.

In greater or less degree, the story is the same for most metals from steel up, and for many other commodities used for armaments or for which we depend chiefly on distant foreign sources.

By converting their facilities to defense production, many small manufacturers can get some business. But the stark fact is that there is not metal for both the new special plants which are coming into operation and all the civilian plants which could be turned to arms-making.

Nine months ago the worst "bottleneck" in defense seemed to be machine tools, with skilled labor running second. Now it is rapidly becoming raw materials. The errors of the past cannot be undone. But it is clear that the Administration was seriously at fault in not building up huge stockpiles of essential materials, even during the prewar years. It preferred gold and silver from abroad to more useful metals.

It is clear also that a mistake was made in not starting more than a year ago a great expansion of raw-materials output in this country. The Government economists who urged it were usually squelched. In some instances their estimates may have been somewhat theoretical. Here and there they may be too high still. Their figures are open to attack, but the raw truth that the shortages are real cannot be denied.

NO PRACTICABLE action would have prevented, however, a serious curtailment of civilian consumption. Even on the huge American economy, the impact of sixty-six billion dollars in defense orders is terrific. (This includes the pending lend-lease bill and foreign orders placed before lend-lease).

No action can prevent still more acute shortages during the next year or more. For, according to present schedules, only about one-fourth of our production will go to armaments in 1942, and not much more in 1943. It is doubtful whether this is enough to assure victory. We have undertaken to supply most of the non-Axis world with weapons and part of it with food and other raw materials. Whenever or wherever more metals can be mobilized, in the proper ratios, they will almost certainly go into armaments.

Until recently most of the forecasts of increasing shortages have come from Government experts usually identified as New Dealers. Now the blunt facts are being exposed by a businessman, Donald Nelson, executive director of SPAB. Nelson has made it plain that there is no easy way out. The choice is between a halfway production effort which will keep everybody miserable, perhaps for many years, and an all-out effort which will be really painful, but holds the prospect of a decisive victory.

Many Lands Face Hunger

By Martin Kane
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Winter Dreaded

ALL OVER Europe and Asia this autumn there is fear of winter, for food is already scarce and winter increases man's hunger while the soil lies frozen and unproductive. No one in Europe will eat this winter as he did in winters before the war, consuming adequate quantities of the warming fats and energizing sugars of peace. Some will starve. Many will go hungry. Millions will exist on deficient diets which even in years far ahead will be recalled by stunted bodies, disease and premature death.

Moral issues, and perhaps fears of what hungry populations may do or submit to in order to eat, have moved world leaders to demand measures which could at least alleviate the impending distress. Herbert Hoover, who directed the feeding of millions in World War days, is striving to find a way to do it again. Pope Pius XII is reported reliably by Vatican observers to have urged upon Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's envoy to the Vatican, the necessity for active aid of the United States in solving Europe's food problem.

Propaganda is involved in the problem. The Germans blame the British blockade for hunger on the continent. The British blame the Germans for removal of food supplies from occupied countries.

While the debate rages, this is the food outlook for this winter in Europe and the Far East:

BRITAIN—Officially announces that there are now better resources of fats and sugar than at any time since the war began, but still needs bacon, eggs, milk and cheese, which are being received in increasing quantity from the United States. The outlook is for slightly better eating this winter than last, because of lend-lease supplies and increasing control of the U-boat menace

GERMANY—No serious shortage in Germany proper. Meat and dairy rations decreased, but far superior, in some cases double, those of occupied lands. Potatoes fairly plentiful, but waterlogged, causing quick consumption to prevent spoilage. Prices of staples rising. Bread grain officially classed as "good average," but fodder situation "especially acute."

ITALY—Will get through the winter with some pinching and scraping. Semirationing system just introduced for milk. Wheat and corn crop below normal, rice harvest above normal. Olive crop good. Good meat scarce. Fodder shortage apparent as dairy cattle move to slaughter houses. Eggs becoming scarce. Potato crop reported exceptionally good, but few in markets and Italians using chestnuts as substitute.

THE OCCUPIED COUNTRIES—The prospect is for severe hunger in Greece, Belgium and Poland, possibly outright famine in occupied Russia. Germany has drained France of meat, wine, olive oil and fruit. Continental grain crops below normal and even below last year's poor harvests. In some Serbian towns the situation is described as "almost catastrophic." Holland about on a par with Belgium. Norway's food situation bad and getting worse.

THE FAR EAST—No serious food shortage impends for Japan, since subnormal rice crop is bolstered by imports from Indo-China, Thailand and Korea. A Pacific war would create a food shortage in occupied China. Chunking says Free China's domestic rice supply larger than last year's and, since no exports have been permitted, there is no prospect of starvation.

In general, therefore, Britain, the Far East and the seats of the totalitarian powers anticipate only the food shortage which might be expected of any nation at war—diet deficiencies but no real starvation. The darkest picture is in the nations of continental Europe occupied by Germany, where hunger is already acute. The Far East, which has had experience in tightening its belt, will get by unless Japan becomes involved in a new war outside China.

There is no adequate information from the Soviet Union, where censorship is tight, but with war overtaxing a long insufficient distribution system it may be assumed that there will be difficulty in supplying the vast reaches of Russia, even if food stores are plentiful. German penetration of rich grain lands, the Russian breadbasket, has not helped the Soviet-controlled areas. That portion which Germany has penetrated will suffer and there is fear of true famine if Germany, out of revenge for the scorched earth policy, refuses to feed the Russians of the west who destroyed their crops and harvesting tools as the Red Army retreated.

The dispatches say nothing about the Jews in Poland. There are no American correspondents among them.

Our Great Illusion

By Mark Sullivan

What We Relied On

SULLIVAN

FOR KEEPING out of war, the American public relied upon three documents—and one condition.

First of the documents was the neutrality law. Soon after the war began, Mr. Roosevelt called a special session of Congress. He recommended, and Congress passed, an act supposed to keep us immune. Complacently the country felt it could sleep well o'nights: the war would not touch us—and most positively we would not touch the war.

The neutrality law made it a crime for any American to loan money to a nation at war; and a crime for any American to sell goods to a nation at war, except for cash—in painstaking legal words the law provided the purchasing nation must pay the cash before the goods left American soil. The law made it a crime for any American ship to go to a port of a belligerent, or into any waters within hundreds of miles of the war, even though the ship's cargo were as innocent as toothbrushes or babies' rattles.

The neutrality law, with these and similar provisions, stands today as it was passed. Not by a comma or a syllable, has it ever been amended. Yet today, in practice, little of it remains, and what little remains is in process of disappearance. By the fourth of next month, when the law will be 2 years old, someone could appropriately erect a tombstone, the wording on which would provide latitude at once for irony and for sadness. Probably the epitaph would piously enjoin that the departed law rest in peace—even though the world cannot.

WE GOT AWAY from the prohibition against citizens selling goods on credit, by the lease-lend bill, through which the Government, as Government, transfers to Britain and its allies unlimited goods on unlimited credit. We got around the provision against American merchant vessels going into the area of war by the device of putting our vessels under the flag of Panama. We are about to repeal the provision against arming American merchant vessels—this will be the first case in which we have departed from the Neutrality Act by the straightforward method of repeal. Probably soon we will repeal also the provision against American vessels going into the area of war.

So much for the neutrality law. The second document we relied on was President Roosevelt's statement, made repeatedly, in many forms, during his campaign for reelection last year, that he would not take the Nation into war. An especially forthright form of it was in his speech at Boston, October 30, 1940: "I have said this before, but I shall say it again, and again, and again, your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

That statement is almost exactly a year old. It may survive its first birthday. But few can doubt that it too will shortly have a headstone, and a somber epitaph. The degree to which we may go toward participation in the war may still be limited, but it is most likely to go beyond the words of Mr. Roosevelt's statement.

A THIRD DOCUMENT we relied on is in the words of Congress. It is a passage in the Draft Act passed a year ago last month, during the Presidential campaign. Since Mr. Roosevelt was saying he would not send soldiers or sailors beyond the American hemisphere, and since the Republican candidate, Mr. Willkie was saying or implying much the same, Congress could hardly say less. So Congress wrote into the Draft Act the following words:

"Persons inducted under this act shall not be employed beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere . . . including the Philippine Islands."

That statement is still intact. It may continue intact to the end. Regardless of sending marines or sailors beyond the Western Hemisphere, there is no expectation in sight that we will send soldiers, an army, which is what the Draft Act covers. It is almost impossible to imagine circumstances in which an army would be sent beyond the Western Hemisphere so long as those words of Congress stand unchanged. And any debate in Congress on repeal of those words would be, in effect, a debate on declaring war.

IF WE are candid, if we search with insight what was really in our minds two years ago, we would admit that what we really relied upon to keep us out of war was not documents at all. It was a condition—it was the strength of France and Britain.

At the time we enacted the neutrality law, we took it for granted that France and Britain would successfully resist Germany. Out of that complacence we were shaken when Germany conquered France in May and June last year. Instantly that brought us realization that the war might come to us, that it might not be possible for any neutrality law or anything else to keep us immune. It was then, in May and June last year, that we provided for immense enlargement of our Navy, set about enormous production of war materials and began consideration of a draft act to give us a great Army.

Ever since that time war has been coming closer to us, both from developments in Europe and those in the Far East.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Broadcast "Crashing"

("More and more voices are 'crashing' into English broadcasts, interrupting the programs with caustic jibes."—News item).

This business of crashing the air
Is certainly impolite and unfair,
But, still, I've always thought I'd
like
To crash the mike . . .

There's rarely a night during the
radio din
That I haven't the urge to butt in
And be a little rough
On all radio stuff.

I want to cry, "What's the war
news
Got to do with shampoos? . . .
What's the Red goal
Got to do with a head cold? . . .
And does anybody think Mars
Smokes those five-cent cigars" . . .

"What's the idea of linking the
war
With the corner drug and cigar
stores? . . .
What's the fate of Europe
Got to do with hair oil and sirup?
Don't any sponsors think it queer
To merge communiques with
beer?"

The experts leap blithely from
dire events
To tablets and pills for dyspeptic
gents . . .
They hop lightly
Nightly
From the threat in the Near East
To a boost for some yeast . . .
They switch, in mood placid,
From the war to an antiacid! . . .

At Ben Bernie I yearn to roar
"I've heard those gags before . . .
No studio audience, for my money,
Really thinks anybody THAT
funny!" . . .

I want to tell Red Barber
Of the vitamins I don't harbor . . .
And yell, "I hate cereals all
When the ump yells, 'play ball'."

I'd crash forums of the air
And scream, "You're not getting
anywhere . . .
In your subject you wallow,
But you're too hard to follow!"

And I'd love to hire a kiddie—
(The thought makes me giddy)—
To crash Uncle Don mildish
And scream, "Must you be child-
ish?" . . .

The Good Will Hour I want to
crash
And say, "I've got six wives but
no cash;
I'm a bigamist and I'm going
strong
For a seventh mate . . . Do you
think it's wrong?" . . .

Into Hollywood programs I'd like
to break
And say, "Oh, listen, for pity's
sake!
I'd like you a lot more restrained
and docile . . .
Get away from the notion you're
so colossal!" . . .

And on Saturday night along
about ten,
When the scores have been on
since Lord knows when,
I'd crash those experts in manner
gruff
And scream, "The twentieth time's
enough!" . . .

Crisis In Asia

By Barnet Nover

Gen. Tojo Takes The Helm

NOVER

THE SHOCK that was felt in Washington and elsewhere when the Konoye cabinet gave up the ghost has begun to wear off somewhat.

Up to now the change of government in Japan has not resulted in any change of policy. The new premier is not taking a belligerent line toward the United States, Great Britain and Russia. In this, as in permitting the continuation of conversations with this country, he is following in the footsteps of his predecessor.

For these and other reasons the hope is now being expressed that the relative breathing spell which the Far East has enjoyed during the last few months will be continued.

That may, of course, prove to be the case but it would hardly be wise or safe to bank on it. If Gen. Eiki Tojo—Prince Konoye's successor—seems to be reluctant to burn any bridges behind him this may be because it takes a little while for a government to establish itself and not because of any reluctance on Gen. Tojo's part to sanction a policy of action.

The fact is that the designation of Gen. Tojo to the Japanese premiership does constitute a fairly complete victory for the extremists in the Japanese Army. The group that is most bitterly hostile to the United States and Great Britain, strongly supports the Axis, wants a settlement of accounts of Russia and favors a policy of "rule or ruin."

GEN. TOJO is no nonentity, such as was Gen. Nobuyuke Abe whom the militarists pushed into the premiership in 1939 when Premier Hiranuma had lost face through the signature of the German-Russian Pact. He has long been identified with the Army die-hards.

Gen. Tojo has, in fact, long been one of the Japanese Army's principal spokesman. At one time a commander of the gendarmerie in Manchuria, he became vice minister of war under Gen. Itagaki in 1938, later inspector of the Japanese air force and still later minister of war. He has never disguised his dislike and hatred of Russia, Great Britain and the United States, blaming the latter for having held up, by its obstructionist course, the establishment of the "Greater East Asia coprosperity sphere" which the Japanese are determined to see established.

According to Wilfrid Fleisher, whose excellent study of Japan, "Volcanic Isle" should be read by all those interested in the Far East, Gen. Tojo created a sensation in November, 1938 when, as vice minister of war, he predicted that Japan would have to fight Russia as well as China and also warned that America had to be watched. His enthusiasm for the Axis pact, when it was signed a little more than a year ago, knew no bounds.

As the responsible head of the Japanese government Gen. Tojo may prove to be more restrained in action than, he previously was in speech.

It must not be forgotten, however, that he is no free agent. He was put in office by the army. He will stay in office only so long as the army is willing to keep him there. If he loses the army's confidence he will be forced out. In the meantime he will have to do the army's bidding. And the Japanese army now appears convinced that the time for action has arrived.

Undoubtedly the German drive on Moscow played a very important part in the developments leading up to the resignation of the Konoye cabinet and the elevation of Gen. Tojo to the premiership.

There can be little doubt that German agents in Tokyo have been telling the Japanese, as Hitler told the German people, that this latest offensive in Russia was to be the last, that when it ended the Red army would have ceased to exist. And this pressure on Japan to climb on the victor's bandwagon has had its effect particularly since, with each passing month, Japan grows weaker rather than stronger. In other words the temptation for Japan to act now, regardless of consequences, is particularly great because if she fails to act now she may find herself before very long unable, because of economic pressures, to act at all.

THE JAPANESE army has won a long succession of military victories in the four years since the undeclared war on China began. But these victories have led nowhere. All they have meant so far is that Japan having squandered more than a million lives in a fruitless effort to conquer China must squander more lives before that goal can be attained; having wasted her substance in capturing a lot of territory on the mainland must tighten her belt still further in an effort to win.

The Japanese militarists have taken no blame for this waste of life and treasure. Instead, they have blamed the government, even though every government that has ruled Japan during the last ten years has to an increasing degree been under the thumb of the military. That has been particularly true in foreign affairs. It has been more and more true in domestic affairs, too, although there the resistance from the conservative elements has been great.

THE KONOYE government's policy was precisely that of its predecessors. It, too, wanted to establish a Japanese hegemony over all of Eastern Asia and Oceania. But being more clearly aware of the financial and economic handicaps under which Japan was increasingly laboring it sought to achieve this end with a minimum of risk to the tottering structure of Japanese economy.

The conversations with the United States were designed to achieve that purpose. But they failed because financial and economic matters could not be divorced from political policies. And on the political side no compromise between the United States and Japan was possible.

The elevation of Gen. Tojo to premiership is the first victory won by the Japanese army in a long time. It is significant that this victory should have been won not on the battlefield but on the home front. Stymied in China, it has found it necessary to move in Tokyo. It is now in complete control of the situation in Japan. Gen. Tojo may find that he can move no faster than did Prince Konoye. He may decide, as did his predecessor, to wait on events, doing nothing until circumstances warrant.

A spark may at any time set off the Far Eastern powder barrel—the fall of Moscow, a belief in Tokyo that the Red army in Asia has been weakened to the point where it can no longer defend Siberia. Like Hitler the Japanese militarists insist on all or nothing, on mastery or downfall, on rule or ruin. And because they are now so completely in the saddle in the island empire, there never was greater need than now for a strong, fearless and uncompromising American policy in the Far East.

Food Lack Won't Beat Axis, Says Hoover in Plea for Plan

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—The Germans will not lose this war from a shortage of food, Herbert Hoover said tonight in an appeal for the American Government to lead the way in feeding millions of starving children in Nazi-invaded democracies of Europe.

In an address prepared for a Nation-wide Mutual broadcast, the former President declared:

"I do not believe it would make the slightest difference in the military outcome of this war if we assured food to the needy among the whole 40 million democratic children in Europe. And eminent soldiers agree with me."

Hoover, chairman of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, struck at the State Department in discussing Congressional action last spring on initiating negotiations for an international solution. He said the resolution was signed by 37 Senators, indorsed by a majority of the House members and backed by some 6000 public organizations. Declaraing the resolution represented the voice of at least 20 million people, Hoover added:

"Surely such an expression of American compassion deserves more adequate attention from our Government than to be dismissed by a curt letter from our State Department."

"People Cannot Eat Morals"

Regarding responsibility for the food shortage, Hoover said:

"It is not enough to plead international law. I agree Germany has the moral responsibility to feed them. There is a vague legal responsibility. But the overpowering fact is Germany does not, as the result of the blockade, have the kind of food needed for these women and children.

"They will not feed them. That stark fact faces the world. And these helpless people cannot eat morals and international law.

"Those Americans who deny moral responsibility cannot deny the obligations of compassion and the self-interest in the future of civilization. Is not the preservation of these children also a part of this responsibility?

"Hitler cannot be defeated with armies of starving children."

In support of his contention that food supplies could be gotten into the countries, Hoover pointed out that Britain has relaxed its blockade in three instances—to ship food to its prisoners in Germany, to allow shipments in and out of Sweden and to permit Turkey to send food to Greece.

"Suppose the western democracies should place this problem in the hands of some one of the neutral governments of Europe for solution," Hoover said. "Suppose that neutral government was not able to make a satisfactory agreement with the German government. Then an effort would have been made which at least demonstrated the compassion and solicitude of the Western World. There would be no hate stored against America for failure.

"Suppose the Germans did make such an agreement and should subsequently violate it, then at once the effort would be stopped. If they seized all the stocks of imported food, they would not have secured a day's ration for Germany. And again the western democracies would have demonstrated their ideals to the world."

The former President declared a survey of Belgium showed "the shortage in meats, fats and milk is crucifying the children" and the situation in Warsaw was so bad that "the municipal newspaper was appealing to the people not to throw the corpses in the streets."

Knitting Classes Set for Beginners

A series of knitting classes for beginners will be inaugurated by the Del Ray branch of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter at the Potomac Community Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Additional classes will be held every Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Peter G. Cei.

The Del Ray branch is devoting its program entirely to production of surgical dressings and supplies for war refugees, and the new class has been planned to expand the present program. Other meetings are held on Tuesdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the community hall, and on Friday nights from 7 to 9 at the Del Ray clinic building on the 2600 block of Mt. Vernon Avenue.

Senators Push Glider Training Program for Nation's Youth

By the Associated Press

Thousands of American youths who now tinker around with old cars and model airplanes may go soaring about the clouds in the next few years if plans of a few Senators materialize.

Senators McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, Rosier (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Taft (Republican), of Ohio, are supporting legislation that would promote a Nation-wide program of glider training, including construction and actual flying.

Some enthusiasts who have visited Germany and Russia say glider flying might become a major sport in this country, rivaling football, baseball and basketball, if Congress gives the program approval and ample funds.

Reports of thousands of German soldiers being transported by huge gliders to the Island of Crete gave impetus to the attempt to get Congressional approval of the glider program.

Officially, both Army and Navy air experts have been cool to the idea of a Nation-wide glider training program for youth, although they are experimenting with large gliders capable of carrying many soldiers and marines with guns and other equipment.

The military officials say that any large-scale youth training program at this time might impede national defense by use of materials, craftsmen, technicians and instructors sorely needed. These officers have questioned the value of training in a light, motorless glider or sailplane for pilots who must handle high-powered fighting ships.

Glider enthusiasts insist that the service leaders have been short-sighted. They say gliders can be constructed of wood and other materials not needed for the all-out preparedness drive, and that the huge air forces of Germany and Russia were formed on a foundation of youth glider training.

Frank P. Wisbar, for years a soldier and officer in the German army before he came to this country as a motion picture director, says the glider program in Germany developed her vast force of military pilots, mechanics and airplane experts.

Glider enthusiasts attached to the Army and Navy tell of a glider expert who soloed in a power airplane after only 29 minutes instruction and a brief Navy test of glider training that rated future airplane pilots correctly on their flying ability.

Representative Maas (Republican), who has been a Marine Reserve flier for many years, says that while it costs $5,000 to eliminate an inept flying student in the military forces, $500 would provide the same tests with gliders.

The Congressman says a glider, landing without noise, has a military advantage over parachute troops in that a whole team of men can be landed at once and on the way down could be using grenades, machine guns and other equipment.

Officials of the National Youth Administration assert that thousands of youths are clamoring for plans, blueprints and instruction on building and flying gliders and that NYA shops scattered throughout the United States could be used for this work if Congress gave approval.

Several airplane pilots, who also are glider veterans, claim that motorless plane training gave them an unusual appreciation of weather and cloud dangers. They noted that every time a glider or soaring plane came down, it was a "forced landing" practice.

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Instalment Curbs Send Down Consumer Loan Balances

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that Industrial Banking Co. loans declined 13.3 per cent during September, the first month of instalment credit regulation.

Consumer loan balances, which stood at $309,400,000 at the end of August, were expected to show a drop of about $4,000,000 for September. Last year they rose $2,500,000.

The September loan volume was 3.2 per cent below the same month a year ago and was the first month in 1941 to show a decline compared with the corresponding 1940 month.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board said that industrial output advanced seasonally during September, holding the adjusted index of activity at 160 per cent of the 1935-1939 average, the third month that level has been maintained.

The board said that the high rate of activity continued through the first half of October with further advances in defense production accompanied by smaller output of some civilian goods, particularly automobiles, rubber and silk.

Industrial prices went up, the board said, but farm prices declined after the middle of September and fell again in mid-October.

The reduction in silk mill activity pulled down the level of textile production, while coal output showed less than the customary increase as a result of work stoppages at some mines, the board said.

General merchandise distribution rose less than seasonally in September following an unusually large volume in August. The board said that department store sales were down during the first half of October after a peak reaching late in September as the result of purchases in anticipation of new Federal taxes.

Eichelberger Urges U. S. Entry in War Now

New York, Oct. 19. (AP)—Declaring that "the way to save American lives is to act quickly now," Clark M. Eichelberger, national chairman of the Committee to Defend America, said tonight that the United States should immediately throw its full military weight into the war.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Now, now! Thumbs up!"

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by Oshkosh

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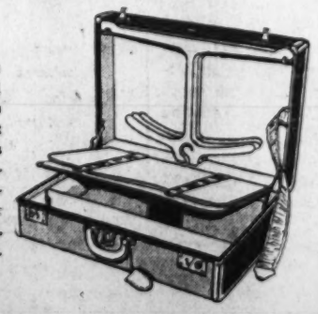

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Duke and Duchess Thrill 14 Young British Children

Clover Croft Youngsters Will Recall Jeweled Pin and Embroidered Crown

By Elizabeth Henney

"Goodby, Grace!" shrieked tiny Angela Kirstin, waving frantically, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor turned at the door of Clover Croft. The Duchess, with a misty-sweet smile, waved back, answered "Goodby, honey," and they were gone.

Three-year-old Angela Kirstin, to whom the world of words is still a great adventure, had been struggling for hours to learn to say "Your Grace." Had been practicing, in fact, ever since it had been learned that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would pay a visit in the early afternoon yesterday to the estate leased by Eugene Meyer, publisher and editor of The Washington Post, as a home for 14 young British children "for the duration." The actual appearance of the royalty had so amazed the tiny Englander that she hadn't become articulate again until the last instant.

It was only 40 minutes in the middle of a whirlwind schedule for the Windsors, but to the children it was probably the highlight of their lives. It was home again and England for a moment, and their own royalty to curtsey to, for all the little girls made very proper curtsies and all the little boys bowed stiffly from the waist with proper British ceremony.

Perhaps they won't remember all the things that happened in that breathless space. They may not recall that the Duchess, trim in a white-shirtwaisted navy blue tailored suit, was hatless, which will cause the milliners of the country some anguish for a while. But they will never forget the big bright jewel pin in her lapel. All made of flashing diamonds it was, a Flamingo, the Duchess said, and leaned down for them to see it better, and told them all about it.

The boys may not remember the anxious expression on the face of the man who had once been their king. But they will remember, for they talked about it for hours, the whole car load of real-live-big-and-husky Secret Service men, who followed the ducal car. And they will remember, too, that when he leaned over to speak to a tiny tot, the coat of his tan tweed suit blew open. There, right below the pocket of his beige shirt, was a royal crown, embroidered in brown, and just below it was worked the initial "E." They spent the rest of the day trying to persuade Miss Margaret Leechman, the teacher-guardian, to embroider their own initials on every one of their own shirts.

By far the belle of the occasion was little six-year-old Gillian Leaver, whose father, Dr. Robert Leaver, of the Royal navy, recently visited Clover Croft on shore leave. When he left Gillian asked him to send her the "silver" foil from his cigarettes so she could save it for England as the others were doing. He promised, and a letter to her arrived just before the Windsors did. She was bubbling with excitement when they came. Flashing the foil she said all in a breath. "I've had a letter from my father, and he sent me the silver. Oh, he did keep his promise." The duchess looked down with a sudden smile, perhaps thinking of another who "did keep his promise," at the cost of his kingdom.

Early that morning, they had toured the Skyline Drive, after a whirlwind visit to the hunt country which included an overnight stay with Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee at Oakwood; a fox hunt followed by a hunt breakfast; a luncheon and tea at Oakwood and a dinner and ball that evening, given for them by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Doeller at their estate, Prospect Hill.

At noon the Windsors came down from the Larrabee hillside mansion to the little village of Warrenton, and lunched at the Warren Green Hotel. After lunch the duchess took her husband up to show him room 212 on the second floor, where she had lived for two years, and the balcony where she had watched the moon rise over the Virginia hills way back in 1927.

After the visit to Clover Croft they stepped into their black limousine, flashed through the countryside to Front Royal, Va., where they visited the duchess' cousin, Mrs. George Barnett, and then back to Washington, where, after a visit to the Capitol they dined with the State Department's adviser on political relations, James Clement Dunn, and Mrs. Dunn, at their home on Observatory Circle. By that time the duchess had slipped into a chic black frock, fashioned street length with a high neckline and long sleeves, and which she set off with exquisite jeweled earrings and necklace.

At 1 o'clock this morning they boarded a train for New York and will arrive at 6:30 for a week's stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Harrises Fete Scottish Rite Group at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. George William Harris entertained yesterday afternoon at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home 3107 Woodland Drive in honor of the members of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite and their families, who are here for the biennial convocation of the council.

Receiving in the drawing room, Mrs. Harris was gowned in satin brocade of grey shading into orchid, fashioned floor length on bouffant lines with a square neckline and short, puffed sleeves. Assisting the host and hostess was their daughter, Miss Aileen Havlin Harris, who was gowned in orange crepe, fashioned in the new hobble skirt mode.

Autumn shades prevailed in the household decorations, and the dining table (loaded with a large roasted turkey and a special-recipe Virginia ham), was centered with a low bowl of roses and chrysanthemums in shades of yellow and orange, and lighted by tall ivory tapers.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mrs. Thomas Harkins, of Ashville, N. C.; Mrs. Amos A. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service; Mrs. L. P. Steuart, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott and Mrs. John C. Walker.

Geisler–Cowan Nuptials Held

Mr. and Mrs. George John Cowan announce the marriage of their daughter, Majorie, to Capt. Carl R. Geisler. The wedding took place on October 18 at St. John's Episcopal Church. After a motor trip through the Carolina mountains, Captain and Mrs. Geisler will be at home at 8015 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan and Robert Cowan of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Fran Ritter and Ronald Heide of Wausau, Wis., Mrs. Charles Cashin of Stevens Point, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heide of Kenosha, Wis.

To Be Wed In November

Hessler Studio

MISS ELEANOR MARIE HORNING,

daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George David Horning, of Kenwood, whose engagement to Boyd G. Frey, of Baltimore, Md., has been announced. Mr. Frey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Frey, of Baltimore. The wedding will take place the latter part of November

Comes Love– –From South Africa

Harris & Ewing Photo

The Attache of the Legation of the Union of South Africa, J. E. Bruce, and his bride leave St. Matthews Church following their wedding on Saturday. Mrs. Bruce is the former Miss Mary K. Ward, daughter of Mrs. M. A. C. Ward, of Heidelberg, Transvaal, South Africa. Mr. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bruce of Capetown, South Africa

Mary Bisgood Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor Bisgood of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Edward Elliott Fallon of Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from Western High School of Washington and is a granddaughter of the late Henry V. Bisgood, prominent citizen of Buffalo. Mr. Fallon is the son of Mrs. William J. Fallon and the late Mr. Fallon of Buffalo and attended St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute and Canisius College of which he is a graduate.

The wedding will take place in Buffalo November 20.

Miss Lucie Bell, Paul E. Bloom Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bidwell Matthews, of Baltimore, announce the engagement of Miss Lucie Boyd Bell to Paul Elmer Bloom, both of Washington.

Miss Bell, a native of Bedford, Va., is the daughter of the late Orville Clifton Bell and the late Mrs. Gretchen Parr Bell. Mr. Bloom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Bloom, of Round Rock, Tex.

The wedding has been tentatively set for early in December.

Miss Troutman, Mr. Lundblad Wed

Mrs. Gertrude Wagner, of Troutman, N. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Charleen, to Lewis K. Lundblad, of Paynesville, Minn., on Saturday, October 4, at 3 p. m., at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Washington.

Mr. Lundblad is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Lundblad of Paynesville, Minn. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lundblad are connected with the War Department here.

Mme. Garin To Entertain

Honoring Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, the Adjutant General of the Army, Mme. Garin, wife of Dr. Vasco Vieira Garin, First Secretary of the Legation of Portugal, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at her apartment in the Warwick.

Guests will include Mme. Kondor, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy; Lady Rumbold, wife of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy; Senora de Rodriguez, wife of the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Mrs. James B. Young and Mrs. James W. Boyer.

Mrs. Summerall Plans Luncheon For Tomorrow

Mrs. Charles Pelot Summerall, wife of Gen. Summerall, the former Chief of Staff of the Army, arrived in Washington on Saturday from their home in Charleston, S. C., to join Gen. Summerall and will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Army-Navy Town Club.

Gen. Summerall, who arrived here on October 12, is in town to attend the biennial meeting of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, whose members are all thirty-third degree Masons.

The Summeralls are stopping at the Roosevelt Hotel while here, and will take part in the whirlwind round of activities being planned for this week to entertain visitors and their wives who have come from all parts of the country for this event.

Thrall-Truessell Nuptials To Be Held in January

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holloway Thrall announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Phelps Thrall, to Howard Marshall Trussell, of New York City.

The wedding will take place in January.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Carter Glass, wife of Senator Glass, has issued invitations for a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Walter Wyatt, to be given on Friday, October 24 at the Mayflower Hotel.

* * * *

Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, wife of Representative Casey of Massachusetts, has returned to town with their three children, to rejoin her husband and open their house on Newark Street for the winter. Mrs. Casey spent the summer in Hanover, New Hampshire, at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Dudley.

* * * *

Lady Patricia Latham will arrive in Washington on Wednesday and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson for several days.

* * * *

The chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, William H. Davis and Mrs. Davis of 130 East Seventy-fourth Street, New York City, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the season, although they expect to spend their weekends at their New York home.

* * * *

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman and her daughter, Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, have returned to Washington after spending the last four months at their summer home in Blowing Rock, N. C., and have opened their house in Wesley Heights for the winter.

* * * *

Col. J. L. P. Haines, of 1800 K Street, is spending several days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City.

Among the Service set who are stopping at the Martinique Hotel are Col. and Mrs. Roland Gaugler from Providence, R. I.; Lieut. Col. H. E. Kelly from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston from Norfolk, Va.

Invitations have been issued by Maj. and Mrs. John Caswell for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lansdowne to John Conway Hunt, on Saturday, November 8, at 4 o'clock at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Washington. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Elizabeth S. Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cotton, of 3929 Morrison Street, has been elected chairman of the graduate chapter at Simmons College. Miss Cotton was graduated from George Washington University.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stanton Mills Trott, whose marriage took place in Norfolk last month, are spending several days in Washington and Frederick, Md., en route to Boston, where Lieut. Trott will be stationed at the Boston Navy Yard. Mrs. Trott is the former Miss Mary Bartram Torr, of Haddonfield, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Schlessinger, of Wheeling, W. Va., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Michaelis at the Shoreham.

Col. Taylor And Wife Honor The Surleses

Honoring the new Director of Public Relations of the Army, Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, and Mrs. Surles, Col. John Thomas Taylor, assistant to the director, and Mrs. Taylor entertained yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 at their home, 6406 Meadow Lane, in Chevy Chase.

Receiving in the drawing room of their home with their guests of honor, Mrs. Taylor was gowned in a French blue jersey cocktail frock, fashioned floor-length, with long sleeves, full skirt and sweetheart neckline, which she accented with a diamond clip. Mrs. Surles was gowned in black, fashioned street-length, and she also accented her gown with a diamond clip. Generally assisting during the afternoon was Mrs. G. Taylor Colladay, daughter of Col. Taylor. She was gowned in ice-blue crepe, fashioned street-length.

Dining Room Decorated in White

The dining room was a symphony in white, with flowers and tapers matching, while the rest of the house was decorated with masses of flowers in shades of pink. Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. William N. Porter, wife of the Chief of the Army Chemical Warfare Service; Mrs. Walter Baker and Mrs. Walter H. Wells.

The Undersecretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, was one of the early arrivals, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, who was gowned in black with a picture hat to match; and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan was accompanied by Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Hurja In Green and Sables

Others there included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, the latter in olivette green and sables; Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sard, Brig. Gen. Frank C. Lull; the Judge Advocate General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion; Maj. Gen. Porter, Maj. Gen. Baker; Mrs. John O'Brien, whose husband, the president of the National Press Club, is now on his way to London; Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Junius Wood, Constantine Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallon and Miss Elizabeth C. Neary.

Also Bob Cunningham, Mrs. Helen N. Crean, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Folliard, George Durno, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godwin, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Winterich, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baukage, Lowell Limpus, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hayes and many more.

Berles to Fete Argentinians

Jose Luis Cantilo, president of the Chamber of Deputies of the Argentine, and Senora de Cantilo will be among the dinner and concert guests of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., at the opening of the winter symphonic season by the Philadelphia Orchestra tomorrow night in Constitution Hall.

The entire Argentine delegation, which arrives this morning in New York for a three-weeks' visit in the United States, will be present at the concert, at which Sergei Rachmaninoff will be guest artist in a program devoted entirely to his works. Eugene Ormandy will conduct.

Others in the Argentine party will include Americo Ghioldi and Senora de Ghioldi; Armando B. Antille and Senora de Antille; Juan I. Cooke and Senora de Cooke; Nicanor Costa Mendez and Senhora de Costa Mandez; Alejandro Ganedo and Senhora de Gancedo; Adolfo Lanus and Senora de Lanus; Fernando de Prat Gay and Senora de Prat Gay; Juan Simon Padtros; Raul Damonte Tabora and Americo Pretti, secretary of the delegation and Senora de Pretti.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle; Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. H. Letson are among the more recent additions to the list of patrons for the Philadelphians Washington series of Tuesday evening concerts.

Hollins College Club Will Meet

The Hollins College Club of Washington, will meet for the first time this season at the home of Miss Ruth Emily Evans, 1610 Longfellow Street, on Wednesday night at 8. Miss Carolyn Stanley will be cohostess. Plans will be made for celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Hollins College.

The officers for the year are Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo, president; Mrs. Edward W. Toepfer, vice president; Mrs. Harry W. Harris, secretary; Miss Berkeley Moore, treasurer; Miss Harriet Ann Jackson, historian; Mrs. John W. Kern, registrar.

Dr. Bloedorn Fetes Dr. Cannon

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the George Washington University School of Medicine, entertained in honor of Dr. Walter B. Cannon on Saturday at the Army and Navy Cub.

Dr. Cannon, who is the George Higginson professor of physiology at the Harvard Medical School, delivered the Smith-Reed-Russell lecture at the School of Medicine earlier that morning.

Meeting Tonight

The Democratic Women's National Council will hold a demonstration meeting tonight at 8 in the Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel. The program of prominent women speakers has been arranged by Mrs. Hugh Butler.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
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Mrs. McLean Dines Socialites, Congressmen and Diplomats

At another in her series of famous Sunday night dinners, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean entertained last evening at her estate, Friendship, on Wisconsin Avenue. Diplomats, Congressional luminaries and socialites, both from the Capital and out-of-town, mingled in the large company that thronged the drawing rooms of the fabulous estate. Even the Supreme Court was represented in the presence of Associate Justice Frank Murphy and Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed and their son, Stanley Reed, Jr.

Mrs. McLean received her guests in the drawing room of her home. Guests wandered through the rooms before dinner, stopped in the well-stocked bar, or paused for a moment near their hostess for another glance at the world-famous Hope diamond, which Mrs. McLean always wears on a chain of smaller diamonds, and which is always such a surprise to those viewing it for the first time. For instead of a flashing crystal clear stone, it is the dark blue of a deep sapphire.

Leading the diplomatic list was the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, who came alone; the Finnish Minister Iljalmar Procope with Mme. Procope, and the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey.

From the Senatorial group were Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, accompanied by his sisters, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey; Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida.

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, was there, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, as were Representative James Barnes, of Illinois, and Representative Patrick J. Boland, of Pennsylvania.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men was there along with Edward Stettinius, jr., lend-lease director, who was there with Mrs. Stettinius. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson and Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold added to the official glitter.

Maritime Chairman And Mrs. Land Attend

Chairman of the Maritime Commission Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land and Vice Chairman and Mrs. John J. Dempsey were in the company as were the Commandant of the Navy Yard, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, and Mrs. Pettengill; the Judge Advocate General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion; Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles and Gen. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell.

Down from New York was Pierre Cartier with his son-in-law and daughter, M. and Mme. Pierre Claudel; and receiving greetings from all sides were the hostesses two house guests, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Elsa Maxwell.

Many Notables Among Guests

Still others included Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Homer Cummings, James R. H. Cromwell and his sister, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Samuel Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoelkopf, Sir Earl Page, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Lothrop Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt, Dr. Eugene de Savitsch, William Elmslie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Miss Laura Harlan, Clyde Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Charles Michaelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bono, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seagin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Cairns, Maj. and Mrs. Mott, Miss Frances Reynolds, Mr. Oeriting, Miss Janet Fish, Judge Richard Whaley, Miss Rebecca Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrup, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Bryan, jr., and Frank Foster.

Jean Heiberg Is Betrothed To Mr. Whitehead

Lieut. Comdr. Walter LeRoy Heiberg, U. S. Navy, retired, and Mrs. Heiberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Fitz-Randolph Heiberg, to

J. E. Casson

MISS JEAN FITZ-RANDOLPH HEIBERG

James Harold Whitehead, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Whitehead, of Westfield, N. J.

Miss Heiberg attended the Potomac School here and the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and made her debut in 1935. Mr. Whitehead was graduated from Pingry School in Elizabeth, N. J., and from Yale in the class of 1932.

Miss Hannon, Mr. Donovan Take Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Williams Donovan, whose wedding took place Saturday in Erie, Pa., are now on a Southern honeymoon trip.

The former Miss Dorothy Jane Hannon, daughter of Mrs. Frank Jerome Hannon, of Erie, and Mr. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams Donovan, of Minneapolis, Minn., were married at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul. Dean Blodgett officiated at the 7:30 evening ceremony.

Bride Is Gowned In Brocaded Silk

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, A. E. Henn, of Cleveland, Ohio. She was gowned in brocaded silk, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and leg-o'-mutton sleeves, which tapered to points over the wrists. Her long veil of illusion was held to her hair by a halo and she carried Japanese chrysanthemums in a rope bouquet.

Miss Betty Anne Mehl, of Erie, was maid of honor. She was gowned in aquamarine heavy taffeta faille, fashioned on long torso lines with bracelet-length sleeves. She carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Linkty Hess, also of Erie, was the bridesmaid and only other attendant. She was gowned like the maid of honor in Aztec gold taffeta and also carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Brother Serves As Best Man

David Donovan, of New York City, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Robert Irwin, Thomas Gagan and Porter McKeever, of Washington, and R. C. Clements, of New York City. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Erie Club for the families, wedding party and about 100 guests.

The brides attended Allegheny College and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Donovan, who is on the editorial staff of The Washington Post, was graduated from the University of Minnesota and attended Oxford University.

Kays on Wedding Trip to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kay are now on their wedding trip to Canada, following their marriage here yesterday. Mrs. Kay is the former Miss Miriam Yassie Schwartz, of 4204 Arkansas Avenue.

The bride wore ivory satin and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Rose Mayerson, the matron of honor, was gowned in rose and Miss Helen Elovitch, the maid of honor, wore gold. All attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets.

The couple will make their home at 1320 Nicholson Street.

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3. Take your time. DIAL CAREFULLY. A few seconds more may save you minutes and prevent the irritation of a wrong number.

4. Turn the dial to the finger stop each time and let it return naturally. *Do not force it back.* The NATURAL unwinding of the dial operates the apparatus.

5. If you hear the BUSY SIGNAL, or if you make a mistake, hang up for a few moments and then proceed as on a new call.

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Before and After Her Style Analysis

Miss Hannah Sherman, style consultant, advises career girls on the art of dressing to get and to hold jobs.

LEFT—This neatly dressed high school girl, seeking a job, wore good clothes, but the wrong ones for her figure and personality, when she sought the help of Miss Hannah Sherman, style consultant. Her contrasting jacket outfit, her broad-strapped shoes and her miniature bag did the "wrong" things for her

RIGHT—Here the personality of the girl is brought out and emphasized by her clothes. Note how a fitted suit, all in one color, slenderizes her figure and how simple pumps improve her ankles. A new hairdress and hat reveal the outlines of her face. Her handbag is in proportion to her size

Modest Wage Can Keep Girl Well-Dressed

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE GIRL on a $1200 a year salary can be "extremely well dressed."

This assurance comes from Miss Hannah Sherman, New York style consultant who specializes in helping girls to dress so that they will get jobs and keep their jobs after they get them.

Miss Sherman was the guest of honor at a tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Newspaper Guild last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Len DeCaux in Chevy Chase, Md.

Avoid Budgeted Look

"The girl dressing on a small salary must, first of all, avoid that budgeted look," says Miss Sherman.

To do this the style consultant offers the following suggestions:

Don't have too many points of interest, such as elaborate jewelry, or a fancy dress topped off by an exotic hat.

Establish an element of recognizability. Be known for your tweeds or unique hats.

Work for simplicity which is defined as "underdressing, and then adding the dash and verve in one place."

Miss Sherman warns against economizing on the wrong things in planning a wardrobe. She says to economize on these:

Tailored underwear—select a few pieces and wash them often.

Girdle—don't pay more than five dollars. (Natural lines of the figure are coming in and it is all right to have "hips.")

Cheap shoes—if they are comfortable.

Don't Splurge on Cosmetics

Inexpensive cosmetics—The 10-cent store kind, if need be, because application is more important than fancy packages.

Inexpensive dresses—If they have good lines and can be altered to fit.

Evening gowns—Separate skirts with decollette neckline and extra fitted jackets.

But don't economize on these:

Brassieres—Good ones are most important.

Hats—Exotic ones make excellent focal points.

Alterations—Dress loops don't always indicate the right belt placement.

Accessories—Eliminate that budgeted look.

Hose—Sheer three-thread nylons.

Coat—Better a conservative flat fur jacket over a two-piece suit than the coat of a three-piece suit.

Miss Sherman thinks a girl should not overlook the age-old advice of knowing her good and bad points and playing them up or down as the case may be. And she added especially that girls with large legs should wear the darkest stockings fashionable without too much pink in them. Girls with too thin legs should wear light stockings, regardless of the costume color.

A Few "Dos"

For other figure-flattering hints the expert suggested these "dos":

Do suit your accessories to your size.

Do stick to a certain type dressing to be recognized.

Do splurge on accessories.

Do choose stubby-toed, walled last shoes if you have large legs.

These are a few of the "don'ts" suggested:

Don't have extra dresses that are not complete costumes in themselves.

Don't have too many clothes—sometimes the older, more becoming ones are smartest.

Don't wear all one-texture outfits, but mix tweeds with smooth jewelry or smooth textures with repousse jewelry.

Don't wear too much red, even if it is becoming.

Above all other points, Miss Sherman would stress having one center of interest. She believes overdressing is the great mistake business girls make. She even advises the ripping off of extraneous trimmings. "Excitement comes from something good looking that is added—a striking pin or interesting scarf," she concluded.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Defense Basis

President—Ladies, we have decided—that is, some of our members think—we ought to put our club on a defense basis this year.

Mrs. Flytie—Would that mean doing away with our birthday luncheon?

Mrs. Doodle—Madame President, I don't think we ought to give up our men's night. It's the only time I can bring Mr. Doodle.

Mrs. Posey—Oh say! We already have those cute little napkins with the canary birds for our musical teas!

Mrs. Battle—Madame President, does the constitution permit this change in club procedure?

Mrs. Nitter—Oh well, we can always pass a by-law or something.

Mrs. Wright—I am opposed to any change at this time. That's just what's the matter with this country!

⁂

President—Ladies, I think we can go on a defense basis and still not do anything too radical.

Mrs. Joyner—Yes indeed. For instance, our art department. I understand, is already planning to make a study of patriotic posters.

Mrs. Wright—Well, we want to be careful about getting involved in any propaganda.

Mrs. Flytie—Why don't we organize a drill team?

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—I'm opposed to that! The first thing we know the men would be sending us overseas to do their fighting.

President—Ladies! Mrs. Joyner has a plan. Let's hear it.

Mrs. Joyner—I suggest that instead of our regular monthly musical teas——

Mrs. Posey—But wait! We already have the napkins—with the canary birds!

Mrs. Schooner—Madam President, those musical teas give our club a lot of prestige. Everyone is crazy to get into our club because of them.

⁂

Mrs. McAddle—Madam President, I got in late. Why are we doing away with our musical teas?

President—Please let Mrs. Joyner finish her proposal.

Mrs. Joyner—I suggest that instead of our monthly musical teas we have them bi-monthly and have as honor guests women leaders prominent in defense.

Mrs. McAddle—Madam President, I got in late, but before we go any further I want to make a suggestion. I think this club should definitely do something about defense.

Mrs. Flint—Question! Question!

Mrs. Hazey—What are we voting for?

Mrs. Flytie—Madam President, I want to suggest a woman for a defense tea guest—Mrs. Elvira Pemberton Dash, assistant chief of the women's division of the Field Services Unit of Defense Relations of the Defense Division of the Office of Hemisphere Self-Control. She's a really very lovely——

Mrs. Nitter—Oh, I know a little woman who's attached to the Women's Unit of the Priorities Division of the National Red Tape Section of the OMPVZ.

⁂

Mrs. Spellmaster—Just a minute, please! May I say that I think these musical—or rather defense teas—are a very good thing? But—they don't go far enough. This country faces a crisis. We as women must meet this challenge. We must give, give, give our time, our labor, our hearts, our souls—our all! And so, I now propose that this club call a mass meeting!

Chorus—Second the motion!

Mrs. Flytie—What would we do at the mass meeting?

Mrs. Joyner—Oh, we could have a defense speaker—I know I could get Mr. Jimpson, the assistant to the assistant chief of the National Relations Department of the Section of Pamphleteers of the——

Mrs. Doodle—Just a minute! Could we bring men to the mass meeting? I know Mr. Doodle——

President—Oh, of course, we would bring all our friends——

Mrs. Posey—Oh, then we ought to serve them something!

Mrs. Flytie—Yes, and we could get up a little pageant——

Mrs. McAddle—Madam President, I was hunting my other glove and I didn't hear the last motion. Before we go any further, I'd like to suggest that we do something really big for defense—that we hold a mass meeting or something.

Change Your Weight by Diet

A WARNING to heed—when a dress won't fasten! For those bulges hint of a day when you may be really fat unless you right away start quick in a good low-calory diet.

You can lose 10 pounds in five weeks safely and pleasantly, without going on a no-butter, no-dessert, no-fun regime.

You just make such simple changes in your diet as clear tomato soup (100 calories a cup) for cream of tomato soup (269). While the family eats Brown Betty (500 a cup) you happily nibble gingersnaps (only 100 in 6)!

If you have more than 10 pounds to lose, that's all right, too. On a diet giving 1200 calories a day you can keep reducing quite a while, shedding 2 pounds a week, without loss of energy.

Your calorie chart shows you much good solid eating you can do when you know your calories.

Of course, go lightly on the high-calorie enemies — glazed sweet potato, 250; beef hash, 400 a cup. But a good serving of sirloin steak has only 200 calories, a medium potato 100, an egg 70.

You also will get lots of vitamin-rich foods on your diet. Orange juice has only 100 calories a cup, whole-wheat bread only 50 a slice. So your diet leaves you not only slimmer, but lovelier, peppier, younger!

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Separated From Husband, How Does Woman Convey Information of Her Changed Status To Old Acquaintances and Persons Newly Met?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is there some quiet, inoffensive way for a woman separated from her husband to let old acquaintances, as well as persons to whom she is subsequently introduced, know of her changed marital status? I realize that she must, of course, use her married name and prefix. But after the divorce, if she does not resume her married name, how should she sign herself in social correspondence and in business?

F. A. E.

DEAR F. A. E.: It would be bad form for a woman to volunteer information concerning the break-up of her marriage to casual acquaintances and persons just met. The only persons to whom such a matter could be properly broached would be members of her immediate family (which is to say, her parents or brothers and sisters) and perhaps a few tried-and-true friends, who are as near and dear to her, and as loyal, as her own blood relatives. And even to these she would acknowledge her "changed status," only for the purpose of confirming a situation which they must have already, unavoidably, observed. Good breeding would inhibit her from discussing with anyone (except, perhaps, her lawyer) all the whys and wherefores of the catastrophe.

If she has a long list of "polite" acquaintances and goes about a great deal socially, and thus anticipates some embarrassment unless her "changed status" is speedily made known, her loyal close friends probably could be trusted to spread the word in a "quiet, inoffensive way." In the event, however, that she finds herself frequently meeting persons who are still of the impression that she is living with her husband, and who ask about him, she may say (in effect); "I haven't seen him in some time. We've been separated since August, you know." If her hearer is well mannered, the subject will be dropped, after an exclamation of regret. If bad mannered, an attempt may be made to pry into her confidence,—which attempt should be brushed aside by blandly turning to impersonal topics.

Acquaintances made subsequent to the separation should be left to learn of her quasi-divorcee status from mutual friends; or in process of cultivating her companionship. She is under no obligation to explain her situation to them, and they will respect her more if she maintains a pleasant reserve. If they are actively interested in knowing her better, the facts of the case will gradually dawn on them by indirection.

Now, about signatures: If your maiden name were Mary Brown and you married John Smith, you would be introduced, following divorce, as Mrs. Brown Smith. You would use this name on your cards, in business dealings, etc.—although your signature to social correspondence (and on checks, perhaps) would be the same as before, to-wit: Mary Brown Smith, with the prefix "Mrs." in parenthesis before the Mary, in a business communication. (As a married woman, the signature would have been "Mary Brown Smith," with "Mrs. John" underneath or to the left, in all impersonal correspondence).

M. H.

Psychoanalysis Cured Her Soul Sickness

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As one who solved a problem similar to that stated by "EVR" in your column of October 16, my comments may be of some help. I believe that psychiatry holds the answer to her quest for "mental and spiritual health." I am now a woman of 30—(unmarried, like "EVR"—and I have never been more active, energetic or in better spirits in my life. I am better looking than I was in my twenties.

Yet three years ago, at the age of 27, I was in much the same sick mental state that afflicts "EVR"—and physically run down and underweight, to boot. My external conditions were likewise similar to hers. I, too, was an only child, and like her, had leaned to solitude. Perhaps our difficulties had similar origin.

I was cured by the method of psychiatrist treatment known as psychoanalysis. Because of its expense and long duration, it is not adapted to every case, but if "EVR" is willing to put herself through it, I think she will find she can be an entirely different person. I am hesitant to recommend this treatment to anyone, because it is extremely painful, and does not purport to be a cure-all for every kind of mental case. But an intelligent, above-the-average person, like "EVR," is the kind who benefits from this treatment.

A course of treatment usually lasts two years and costs in proportion to the patient's means. "EVR" does not say what her financial situation is, but I believe she can work out an arrangement with a psychoanalyst if she is interested. I am a Government employe, making $1,680 a year, and although I had to scrimp during my three years' treatment, I got along without having to borrow. "EVR" should talk over her problem with a really good doctor, and get his opinion as to the desirability of this type of treatment for her.

Sincerely, L. M. L.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Night Blindness May Be Caused By Deficiency of Vitamin A

By Ida Jean Kain

AS THE days grow shorter and we drive home from work in the twilight there will be more automobile accidents. The reason for this is that so many people suffer from night blindness, the inability to see well in a dim light. Glare blindness, which is the temporary blindness caused by powerful headlights, is closely related to night blindness. Both the inability to adjust to the glare of strong light and failure to see well in twilight are caused by the deficiency of vitamin A in the diet.

If you have difficulty in seeing to drive toward the end of the day or get lost when you enter a dimly lighted movie, or bark your shins on furniture when you go into a dimly lighted room from one that was lighted brightly, you can almost be sure that you are not getting your full quota of vitamin A.

How It Affects the Eyes

Knowing just how this vitamin affects your eyes will impress you with its importance. In his excellent book, "What Are the Vitamins," Dr. Walter H. Eddy explains that the eye functions like a camera, with the eye lens focusing the light rays on the retina of the eyeball. The retina acts as the film. The image produced on the retina by the light rays is "developed" by the stimulus of nerve impulses traveling over to the optic nerve to the brain where the vision registers.

And what has all this to do with vitamin A? Everything! This vitamin is essential to the formation of the visual purple in the retina. This visual purple is bleached by the impingement of the light rays and before the eyes can react normally again, the purple substance must be reformed. The speed with which this takes place is a good gauge of the vitamin A supplied to your eyes.

5000 Units Needed Daily

Your daily requirement for vitamin A is estimated at 5000 units by the Research Council on Food and Nutrition. It is easy to get this amount in your daily menus from vegetables, particularly the green ones, such as watercress, beet greens, dandelion greens, escarole or kale; from the yellow vegetables — carrots. Hubbard squash, sweet potato; yellow fruits—apricots and peaches; dairy products—whole milk, butter, cheese; and from liver and eggs.

To get the 5000 units you need you should have daily, a green vegetable, a yellow fruit, two glasses of whole milk and some butter. If you use skim milk, then you should have more greens.

Not only will adequate vitamin A in your diet aid your vision at night, but it will also build up your resistance to infection and contribute to more buoyant health.. If you cannot get your full quota of vitamin A food, then, by all means use a concentrated form of Halliver Oil or Cod Liver Oil.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to salvage a bit of mink from a worn muff or cape. Use skins diagonally for cuff or turban and cuffs of gloves. Woolen material for crown of hat and hand section of gloves

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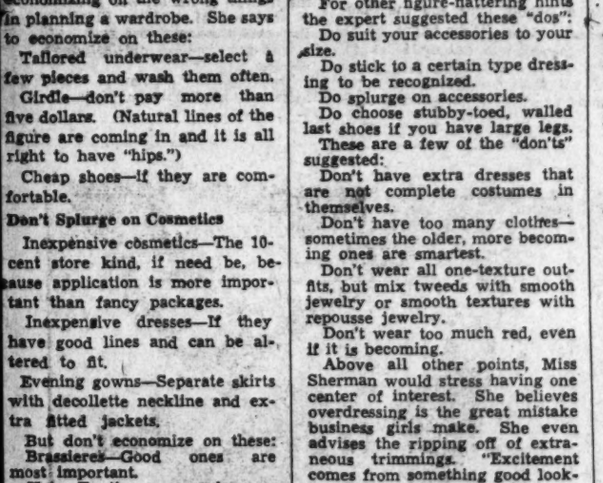

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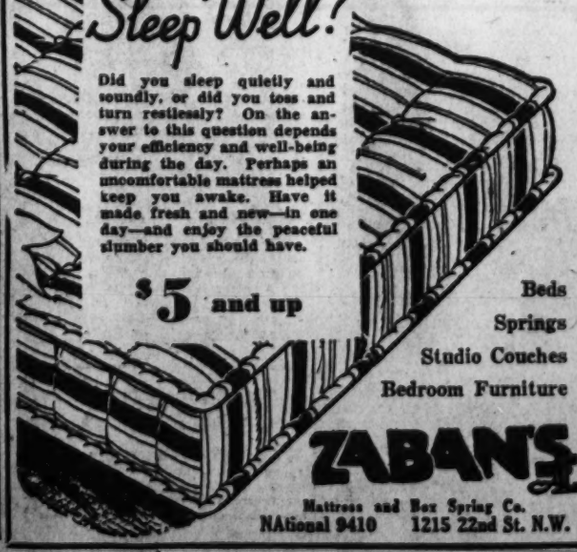

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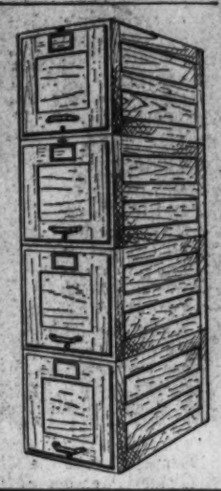

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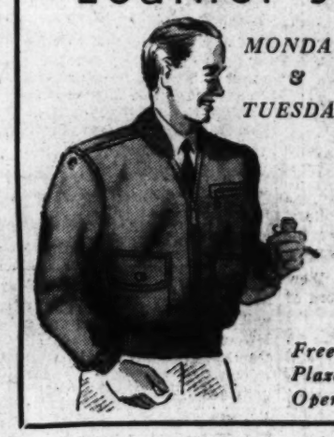

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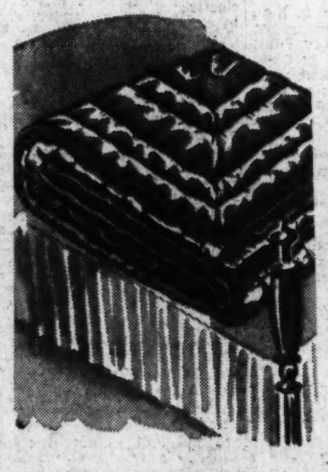

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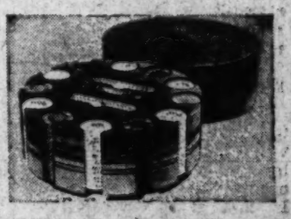

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941 13

All Is Calm

"Man using razor on someone and he's not shaving him," blared the police radio yesterday. Arriving at the scene of action a few minutes later officers in a scout car found—a couple, arm in arm.

"We've made up," said the woman, asking police to forget about it. Officers reported no razor in sight—just a few fresh cuts on the lady's face.

Today's Fish Story

Okmulgee, Okla., Oct. 19 (AP).—W. Mills King, Lake Okmulgee custodian, wasn't fishing; he was hunting. But he got a fresh fish dinner.

King shot at a hawk. As the bird fell, a two-pound bass dropped from its beak.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

OPM Plans to Double Size of Present Staff

Office of Production Management is planning an all-out expansion. Seventy-five hundred new employes, or about double the present staff, will be hired within the next few months if money is made available. The expansion program is now at the Budget Bureau for consideration. Floyd Odlum's Division of Contract Distribution would be increased to a point where it would be larger, in terms of employes, than the entire OPM is today. His division now has about 300 employes. It's planned to hire more than 4000 more.

Priorities Division and the Civilian Supply branch would hire 1000 new employes between them. The statistical, administrative, legal, purchasing and all the other divisions would be greatly increased. Most of the new employes would be added to the force here. By January 1, the total OPM personnel here is expected to be around 7000 and approximately 3500 in the field. In the field will be employes mainly from the Division of Contract Distribution.

This proposed increase doesn't cover the Office of Price Administration, the new Defense Economic Board, Lend-Lease Administration, the Coordinator of Information, Civilian Defense, Office of Facts and Figures or any of the other defense agencies that will be expanded. The question of space has been largely solved at OPM. Earmarked for OPM use are temporary buildings E and R. OPA and Civilian Supply are now in Temporary D. It's planned to move out Civilian Supply to Temporary E to give both agencies a chance to expand. OPM will get additional space in the new Social Security Building when War moves out.

More Pay for OPM Aides

The President has hinted that news is about to break on governmental labor policy. It may be along the lines known to have been proposed by Wayne Coy, the President's liaison man with OEM. The smoothly functioning White House attache is known to have proposed that an interdepartmental committee be set up to determine Uncle Sam's labor policy. The committee, according to Coy's plan, would be composed of representatives of the Labor Department, NLRB, OPM, the Mediation Board and any other agency having to do with labor. The committee would be given responsibility for controversial labor decisions and for seeing that each of its affiliate agencies followed the same general policy.

OPA has gotten raises for its young economists who were hired below the $2000 level. The first group of economists was hired for $1620. In that group were economists who jumped at the first offer. Others were paid $1800 to start. But those who held out were paid $2000 to join OPA. Naturally enough, those getting $1620 and $1800 started to squawk. The economists were doing the same work and it didn't help morale to pay new employes more than the three-month "veterans." OPA went to bat and got Civil Service consent to raise the economists to $2000, the usual entrance salary.

Miscellaneous Division employes at Interior say they are being forced to work on Sundays for an indefinite period. It seems that there are 30 vacancies in the division, which accounts for the accumulated work . . . Ben Cohen, the brain truster, hasn't resigned from his department, according to Secretary Ickes. . . . N. F. F. E. will stage a membership meeting tomorrow night in the new Interior Auditorium. Speakers will be Earl Hoage and Armand Offutt, organizers . . . Precautions will be taken to protect the Beltsville Research Center against saboteurs. Agriculture will install a fire-alarm system and additional guards will be hired.

Agriculture Department, through Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, will try to make the soybean do its bit to whip Hitler. Casein is used to make plastics. Now the milk that was used to make casein is being diverted to make cheese and other milk products for Britain. Dr. Knight believes the soybean can be used to make plastics.

Congregation Honors Its Oldest Member

Post Staff Photo

45 YEARS OF SERVICE—About 300 members of the Ohev Sholom Congregation attended a dinner in honor of Nathan Cafritz, oldest member of the congregation, last night in the auditorium of the synagogue, Fifth and I Streets Northwest. A silver goblet was presented to the 85-year-old former grocer in behalf of the congregation. Shown are (from left) Joe Kaplan, of the banquet committee; Cafritz, and Jacob Bass, congregation president

Raid Warden Plans to Be Citizens' Topic

Final preparations for city-wide mass meetings to be held this Saturday to set up a District Air Raid Warden Service, will be the main business of the Citizens Associations meeting this week.

Sixteenth Street Heights Association will celebrate its silver anniversary tonight and will honor its first president, former Secretary of Commerce and Minister to Canada, Daniel C. Roper. Tribute will be paid to Michael J. Cairns, retiring president, according to Harry C. Hensley, the new president.

Opposition to increasing the District water rent, besides nomination of officers will be the business of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights tomorrow, President Sparrel A. Wood said.

Conference Dinner Tonight

The Interdenomination Conference of representatives from all citizens' associations in the metropolitan area will hold a dniner meeting tonight. The Petworth group, meeting tomorrow, and the Anacostia Association Friday, will elect officers.

Arkansas Avenue Community will nominate officers at its meeting Thursday and members will discuss the proposed merger of the Municipal and Police Courts, President Hugh V. Keiser announced.

Fort Davis members will hear a representative of the Health Department talk on rat control Thursday. Postponement of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association until October 28 in St. Alban's Parish Hall was announced by Clive G. Faircloth, secretary.

The Week's Schedule

The following associations are scheduled to meet this week:

Monday

Interfederation conference—Dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 6:15 p. m.

Lincoln Park—Bryan School, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights—A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth—Petworth Branch Library, Kansas and Georgia Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Arkansas Avenue Community—Dennison School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis—Ryland Methodist Church, Branch Avenue and S Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday

Anacostia—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Burroughs—John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Mass meetings in all sections of the city to make nominations for air raid wardens and appoint permanent defense committees; locations to be announced later, 8 p. m.

Lutherans Open School Term Wednesday

The Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street, will open fall sessions of its mid-week religious school on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Courses being offered are: "A Study of Childhood," by Sister Pearl Lyerly, deaconess of the congregation; "World Christianity Today," by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and "Problems in Personal Christian Living," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor. There also will be an accredited Red Cross first aid course.

Naval Reserve Officer Wins Submarine Award

Ensign Fred Noel Speiss was honored by the Navy Department Saturday for being the first United States Naval Reserve officer in history to win the L. Y. Spear Foundation Prize, an award made to the outstanding graduate in each class completing the submarine school course at New London, Conn.

Speiss was a graduate of the University of California this year.

Beverley, 24, Is Youngest Army Captain

To Capt. William Welby Beverley, 24-year-old West Point graduate, fell the distinction of becoming the youngest officer of his rank on active duty in the Army yesterday. He was informed by the War Department of his promotion from first lieutenant, to become effective immediately.

BEVERLEY

Now on furlough from Fort Riley, Kans., where he is attached to the field artillery, Capt. Beverley is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Beverley, 406 North View Terrace, where he received word of his promotion.

A native of Alexandria, where he attended the public schools and was graduated from the Alexandria High School in 1934, Capt. Beverley won his appointment to West Point through a competitive examination, and entered the academy for preliminary training in June. Although he was only 16 when he completed high school, he passed his seventeenth birthday on August 28, and thus qualified for entrance to the academy under a ruling which requires that all first-year cadets must be 17 years of age prior to the beginning of the academic term on September 1.

An honor student while in high school, he was ranked among the first 20 members of the West Point graduating class when he received his second lieutenant's commission in June of 1938. He was promoted to first lieutenant about 18 months ago.

Bible Theme of Talks By Four Congressmen

Four Congressmen will participate in the Bible roundtable discussion tonight at 6:30 o'clock over WWDC on the subject of "What the Bible Means to Me."

They will be Representatives Luther Patrick, Alabama; Percy J. Priest, Tennessee; A. Leonard Allen, Louisiana, and Lindley Beckworth, Texas. The discussion will be led by Evangelist Dale Crowley.

State Groups Map Program For Busy Week

State societies and clubs in Washington have planned a busy program for this week.

The Delaware State Society will hold its first meeting of the season at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Officers will be elected.

The first Town Meeting of the town of Massawa, one of the clubs connected with the Massachusetts Society of Washington, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday night. Joseph P. Hall, town moderator, will preside and officers will be chosen.

Mayflower Meeting

The annual meeting for election of officers of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Sixteenth Street and Scott Circle Northwest, tomorrow night. The governoor of the society, former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, and Mrs. Thatcher will receive, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Steele. The society will hold its Mayflower Compact Day dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel November 21, the anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower compact aboard the ship Mayflower in 1620.

More than 700 persons are expected to attend the meeting of the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington tomorrow night at the Waroman Park Hotel. The annual election of officers and an address by Representative A. L. Bulwinkle (Democrat), of North Carolina, will feature the session.

Democratic League

The National Democratic League of the District will open its fall season with a special defens dance tonight at the Washington Hotel. Two hundred service men and 200 Women's Battalion dance hostesses have been invited.

The Illinois State Society will start its season with a dance and reception Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

A dinner-dance will be given by the University of Illinois Alumni Association of the District Saturday night at the Women's City Club.

The Georgia State Society announces that it will give a Hallowe'en Ball November 1 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Car Kills D.C. Man, Injures Companion

Struck as They Cross Downtown Street; Alexandria Boy, Soldier Fatally Hurt

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 73
Deaths this date last year 54
District total last year 79

A 60-year-old man was killed last night, bringing Washington's traffic death toll to 73 for the year, and a 9-year-old Alexandria boy and a Fort Belvoir soldier died yesterday from injuries suffered Saturday night.

Christ Tsepouros, 1304 Queen Street Northeast, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile while crossing the street at Seventh and I Streets Northwest. He was removed to Casualty Hospital where he died two hours later.

Mikis Nick Katsourous, 52, of 1136 Seventh Street Northwest, who was walking with Tsepouros, was also taken to the hospital, where he was treated for a broken leg and head injuries. Police said the automobile was driven by John L. Sullivan, 50, of the Capitol Park Hotel.

Boy Hit Leaving Bus

The other victims were Douglas Stack, of 8 Barnard Street, Alexandria, son of Alonzo Stack, and William Allison Snyder, 36, a soldier attached to the Forty-fourth Engineers at Fort Belvoir.

The Stack youngster was fatally injured as he crossed the street after alighting from a bus at Mount Vernon Boulevard and Slater's Lane, Washington Park police said. He died at Alexandria Hospital.

Inquest Ordered

Russell W. Eddy, of Alexandria, said by police to have been driving the car which struck the boy, has been summoned to an inquest today at noon in the Alexandria police station.

Snyder was fatally injured as he walked along Route 1 about six miles south of Alexandria, and died at the Fort Belvoir Hospital. His home was in Arcade, N. Y.

Kansan Hurt in D. C.

Washington had its safest Sunday in years. Only one person was reported seriously hurt in an automobile accident.

He is John P. Loughlin, 31, of Kansas, whose car skidded on the road in the 4200 block of Canal Road Northwest and crashed into a telephone pole. He was brought to Georgetown Hospital unconscious and treated for a dislocated right elbow, abrasion of forehead, face and knees. His condition was undetermined.

Joseph Mansfield, of Baltimore, was brought to Emergency Hospital from an accident south of Middleburg, Va., and treated for compound fractures of lower left leg, upper right leg, upper right arm and a possible skull fracture.

Arlington Boys Fight 'Mock' War; One Is Shot

A mock battle with .22-caliber rifles between three Arlington County youths, all close friends, ended yesterday with one of them in the Alexandria Hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen.

The wounded youth is George Kephart, 16, of 3016 Fifth Street North, Arlington, son of Lieut. Col. Calvin I. Kephart.

The Kephart youth, according to Fairfax County police, was playing with Philip Dooley, 17, and his twin brother, Kenneth, on their father's farm near Annandale, Va., when the accident happened.

Police said all the youngsters had rifles and were pointing them at one another in fun, believing the safety catches were locked, when Philip's gun suddenly went off.

U. S. Order to Raise Jewelry Workers' Pay

The Wage-Hour Administration issued an order yesterday establishing a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the jewelry manufacturing industry, effective November 3. It estimated the order would increase the hourly pay rate of 11,500 workers.

William Tyler Page Honored By Nation on 73d Birthday

Post Staff Photo

73D BIRTHDAY—William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed," observed his seventy-third birthday yesterday at a radio broadcast over WWDC sponsored in his honor by Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart. Billy Carson, 12, youngest page in Congress, presents Page with 73 red and white carnations

William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed," celebrated his seventy-third birthday last night by reciting his famous document at a broadcast given in his honor over Station WWDC. The broadcast was sponsored by the Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Page, "Clerk Emeritus of the Minority," and who has served as clerk on Capitol Hill for 60 years, was presented with 73 red and white carnations by Billy Carson, 12, youngest page in Congress. Page started life as a page in Congress in 1881 when he was 12 years old.

More than a score of Senators and Representatives were present to honor the man who has served his country longer than any living person in the House of Representatives.

Stefan Eulogizes Him

Representative Karl Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, the principal speaker, eulogized Page, saying:

"William Tyler Page's influence on the House of Representatives has been benign and uplifting because he gives it honest, unflagging energy, untiring devotion and great capacity.

"It would have been strange if William Tyler Page had not written The American's Creed. That creed was the welling up from the soul of this man of all the devotion to liberty, all of the ideals, all of the love of country and what they were when they were. May you live, good friend, good citizen, good American, to see the reign of peace again and your country embarked upon the highway of her destiny—a permanent, spiritual, cultural and material security. William Tyler Page, your country salutes you!"

Tells His Gratitude

Page expressed his gratitude to those who had honored him on his birthday, saying:

"May it please the God who is the ruler of men and of nations to preserve and to perpetuate our American Government and our American way of life. Let us then with one heart and one mind, united in a deep and undying love of our country say:

"'I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes . . .'"

Capital Players Take Open Pairs Cup In Bridge Finals

By Marian H. Barre
The Post's Bridge Editor

The major trophy of the Washington Bridge League, the Woodward Cup, was retrieved yesterday from out-of-town custody by the local partnership of A. I. Westrich and H. R. King, who won the championship for open pairs in the annual District Bridge Tournament, which closed last night at the Hotel Shoreham.

Topping a field of 32 pairs that survived the elimination session, the winners strolled to victory with a lead of over 13 match points. This margin is unusual for a match of experts. Their total score was 286.2 points. The runners-up, representative John Kunkel, of Harrisburg, and Cecil E. Head, star of the New York Yale Club, had 272.4 points, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon trailing just a point behind. Tied for fourth place, with 270.2, were the team Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, of Bethesda, and Lewis Tubbs, Arlington, and the Baltimore partnership of Mrs. Edward Behrend and Edward Pierson.

Winners of the Evening Star Trophy in the Metropolitan Pair game were Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mme. G. N. Pouliff, who came up from fourth place in the opening session. They accumulated 410 match points while runners-up J. G. Wodley and M. B. Eddy had only 393. Other leaders included Miss Thelma Goodstein and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, G. L. Nathan and H. Robert Young, and Mrs. M. E. Myers and R. H. Higgins, all of Washington.

Besides the Star Trophy for non-master play, the Metropolitan game also carries the President's Plaque for the best showing made by members of a local club. This was won for the second successive year by the Federal Bridge League, of which Higgins is chairman.

In the second-flight section of open pairs, top scores north-south went to Mrs. Rose Robins and J. D. Harrison, in the east-west to Miss Helen Landauer and T. L. Ryan, of New York. The first-named pair is a local partnership. Mrs. Robins was co-winner with Alvin Roth of the mixed pair contest on Friday night.

Edward J. McMahon and Dr. Nell McHugh, also of Washington, copped the "On to Richmond" game, with C. B. Austin and T. D. Wallace runners-up. The next three places went to Mrs. J. R. Chappell and Mrs. J. A. Gallant, of Richmond; Miss Lucille Maupin and James M. Lazard; Mrs. Anna Grimes and Mrs. John Seward.

The championship for teams was the only title lost by the local group and even here a District player was a member of the winning line-up. He was S. Garton Churchill, of national renown, teamed with the New York luminary, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Head and Kunkel. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman, of Washington, and Simon Becker, Philadelphia, finished second.

Montgomery Group To Hear Dr. LaSalle

"Mental Hygiene in Schools" will be discussed by Dr. Jessie LeSalle, assistant superintendent in charge of research of the District of Columbia Board of Education Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at a luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Committee at Haley's Restaurant, Rockville, Md.

Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse, Silver Spring, Md., is in charge of reservations. Mrs. George W. Young, of Washington Grove is chairman.

Armistice Parades

Plans to hold three parades in Montgomery County, Md., on Armistice day, November 11, under the sponsorship of the American Legion council of Montgomery County, were announced yesterday by George B. Kissinger, president, will speak.

G. O. P. Club Postpones Vote in Montgomery

Election of officers of the Seventh District Republican Club of Montgomery County, Md., has been postponed until October 27 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High school, East-West Highway, John Reeves, president, announced yesterday. He appointed a nominating committee consisting of Earl Chinn, Kenwood, chairman; Capt. Donald D. Bingham, Chevy Chase and Arthur J. Hilland, Bethesda.

Retreat Unit to Meet

The Washington Laywomen's Retreat League formally will launch its fall program with a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast. The Rev. John S. Spence, league spiritual director,

Red Cross Drive Starts Final Day

Extra Volunteers Will Work Hard In Effort to Recruit 70,000 Members

The District Red Cross Roll Call today enters its final day with extra volunteer workers recruited in an effort to enroll 70,000 members during the day and fill the quota of 200,000 by the time the campaign closes tonight.

Headquarters remained open yesterday in order to record memberships received after books were closed on Saturday afternoon. These brought the total number to about 127,000. While making no definite forecast, campaign officials indicated that at least 150,000 memberships would be listed by tonight.

Based on a telephone survey yesterday, it was predicted that the governmental unit, now only slightly more than half way toward its goal of 150,000 enrollees, would be in a position to report thousands of memberships already enrolled.

Edgar Morris, roll call chairman, stated that he expected to make a final check on the drive at 4 p. m. today, when he would confer with the advisory committee to determine what further steps could be taken to reach the 200,000 membership goal.

"The goal was set by the workers themselves," he said, "and was based on a careful consideration of the growing needs of the organization, as well as the growing potentialities of the community. We do not think that it was excessive. We do think that Washington, realizing the seriousness of the situation confronting the Red Cross, will join in the number which we have estimated.

"It is inconceivable that a city so advantageously situated as Washington in peace time should not share with others its advantages.

"The Roll Call's primary need now is speedy reporting of all memberships which are in the hands of our workers. We know that these amount to thousands, and if our workers can turn them in immediately, we think headquarters will be in a position to judge where we stand when the call closes. It is particularly urgent that key men in Government bureaus, where there is a large back-log of memberships, should report as soon as possible."

Scottish Rite Council to Open Sessions Today

The Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons, opens its biennial session at 10 a. m. today in the House of the Temple, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

Representatives of the Supreme Council of Cuba, Ecuador and Rumania will participate, and the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction will send a delegation.

Yesterday the Southern Supreme Council held memorial services at the House of the Temple for Gen. Albert Pike, and placed a wreath on his grave at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Tea at Baptist Home

The Board of Managers of the District Baptist Home for Children will hold its annual donation tea and open house Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m. at the Home, 1001 West Cedar Lane, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Lemuel H. Windsor, of Fifth Baptist Church, is general chairman.

Community Service Club Fetes Soldiers

Post Staff Photo

CHOW'S ON—There were lots of food and lots of attractive girls to serve it at the dinner given last night for more than 200 service men at the Knights of Columbus Hall. They were guests of the National Catholic Community Service Club, USO. Shown are (from left) Dorothy Uht, Margaret Riseling, Private Ed Brennan, Frances Cameron and Private Fred Carry. The soldiers were from the Army War College

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Investors' Rules

By Roger W. Babson

Seven Factors to Investigate

There are seven ample rules which every investor should consider when buying stocks. These are:

(1) Prefer companies without debt or embarrassing preferred issues.

(2) Prefer companies with natural resources, real property or marketable equities.

(3) Prefer companies with goodwill, trademarks and assets which are difficult to duplicate.

(4) Prefer companies which cater to consumers and enjoy a "repeat" business.

(5) Prefer companies whose issues are selling for not in excess of their book value.

(6) Prefer companies with a satisfactory earnings record.

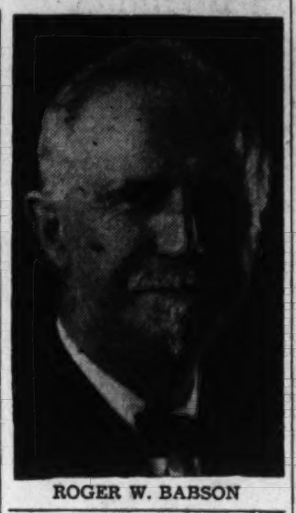
(7) Be sure that directors and officials are men of high character, sound judgment, with a personal financial interest in the company.

Most readers know that the market had quite a break following the recent statement of Secretary Morgenthau regarding taking away all earnings of a company in excess of 6 per cent. If he would guarantee 6 per cent to all legitimate companies, or even guarantee the continuance of what they are earning up to 6 per cent, this would be something to discuss. To say, however, that a businessman should take all losses on existing and new enterprises and then have the profits on the one that does make good limited to 6 per cent on the capital invested is, of course, fundamentally unsound. This was the argument first used by the Russian radicals in bringing about Communism and later by Hitler and his crowd in bringing about Nazism.

I do not for a minute fear that Congress will adopt any such crazy legislation. It would be much harder on small businesses than on large business and be the end of new enterprises. This, I have already stated through these columns. It, however, should be recognized that the Treasury Department is *thinking* along these lines. The Good Book says, "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he." This means that it is not what we accomplish so much as it is what we think. It is much better to think good thoughts and fail temporarily than to think wrongly and temporarily succeed. Hence, this week's message.

Investors who have their money in companies which are seeing their employes ruthlessly "organized" by the C. I. O. come to me in great distress. They attempt to show me that after companies are organized by labor leaders into closed shops they never again earn what they did when there was free bargaining between the employer and the wage workers. They also insist that it is not primarily a question of wage raises, but rather of discipline and efficiency. They claim that under a closed shop the labor leaders really rule and the efficiency greatly declines.

I tell these investors to quit their worry, give up struggling against the inevitable and gradually shift their holdings into something which will profit by this labor union move. For instance, when wages are advancing and working hours reduced, wage workers' families spend much more in the local stores. Hence, I advise selling the stock in the XYZ Manufacturing Co. and buying the stock in the leading grocery store corporation which is feeding the neighborhood of the XYZ Manufacturing Co. Also some shares in the leading department stores of that community may be a purchase. Investors who have taken such advice have come out satisfactorily.



ROGER W. BABSON

Cannot the same principle be used in connection with Mr. Morgenthau's threat of allowing only 6 per cent on book values? For instance, I understand that the book value of Standard Oil of Ohio is around $65 a share, while this stock is selling at only about 40. If the Government should allow 6 per cent on this $65 before any radical excess profit taxes, then certainly the investor has nothing to fear from a 6 per cent ceiling. Other reported illustrations are American Woolen preferred with book value of over $160 selling at about 74, and Mack Truck with a book value of over $60 selling at around 30. I am not recommeending these stocks, but I do insist that if you hold these and certain other stocks, Mr. Morgenthau should not worry you.

I prefer not to give illustrations of those stocks whose book value is less than current prices, but will give you this tip: Among such will be found the stocks of certain automobile, tobacco, airplane, soft drink and patent medicine companies. Companies that have spent large sums in building up tradenames very often suffer by having a low book value. This is not necessarily a criticism of these companies.

This column appears in nearly 400 papers with a circulation of several million readers. Yet, I receive very few complaints about what I say, but I am burdened with complaints about the Government, about taxes, about Wall Street, about big business and small business. The American people have a complex on complaints. Too many are fearful for security, income, jobs, politics, war, etc. Yet the fun of life is in the striving; not in the arriving. Therefore, the message this week is not concerning Mr. Morganthau's 6 per cent tirade—but rather I am using this as an illustration of the message, "let us overcome our obstacles instead of fretting about them."

P. S.: One good piece of news comes to my desk as I am dictating this column. There will be lots of turkeys for the holidays. Over thirty-five million birds have been raised this year, beating the world's record, with an average weight of one-half pound more than a year ago. Therefore, we can all have a happy Thanksgiving.

Isolationism Un-Catholic, Walker Says

By William T. Rives
Associated Press Staff Writer

Houston, Tex., Oct. 19.—Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, addressing the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said today: "We of America cannot—we shall not—see a peace purchased at the sacrifice of the hopes, the ambitions, the freedom of others."

Americans and Catholics, he asserted, could not say of the European war: "This is no affair of ours."

"True charity tells us it is not American, it is not Catholic," Walker said.

Charts No Course

The Postmaster General did not suggest precisely what he felt Americans should do, but, speaking of "the conqueror," he posed this rhetorical question:

"Must we wait until he has conquered the remaining populations of the earth before we comprehend our duty to our fellowmen?"

"We cannot have charity in our hearts and insist that this war which has involved three-quarters of the earth's surface is no concern of ours."

"Here in our own country in the most critical time in our history, indeed in the gravest hour for civilization, there are those who stir up unrest, enkindling in our own nation racial and religious hatred," he said.

Play "Assassin's" Game

"Are not these few, protected by the very rights and the very freedoms that are being destroyed throughout the world, playing directly into the hands of the assassins of civilization?'

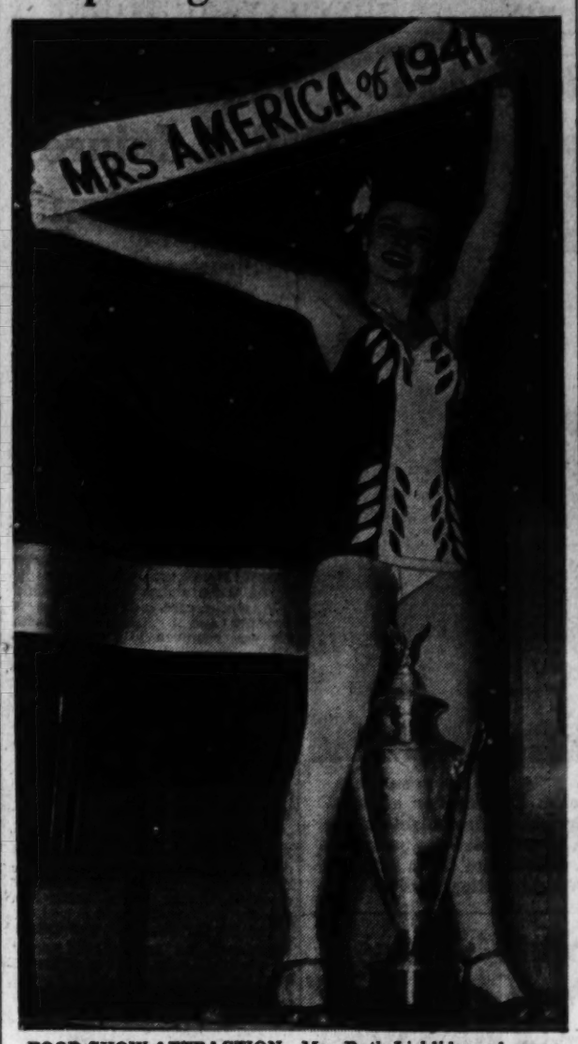
Walker, principal speaker on the opening program of the conference, said organized charity always must be a part of our national life . . . Government can never take the place in the field of humanitarian and charitable endeavor of great organizations such as yours."

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, said charity was bound up with social duties. 'It is an incontestable fact that disregard of the rightful claims of labor increases misery and want, for which even the most generous and compassionate charity seems incapable of providing adequately."

"The united efforts of employers and employes and of the Government through their freely chosen representatives, carried out with good will, will lead to and produce a wide spread well-being of industry and of all the people," he added.

The conference president, the Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, of New York, urged laborers to participate actively in local union affairs and select capable leaders, but asserted their activities should be planned "in conformity with the welfare of all the people. . . ."

Beauty Queens Reign Today At Opening of Food Show Here



FOOD SHOW ATTRACTION—Mrs. Ruth Licklider, who was crowned "Mrs. America" at Palisades, N. J., will appear at matinee and evening performances at the food show opening today at Riverside Stadium

A succession of local and national beauty queens are scheduled to reign over the second annual food show of the District Independent Food Distributors, scheduled to run today through Saturday at Riverside Stadium, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Hardy, chairman of the show.

Mrs. Ruth Licklider, who was recently crowned "Mrs. America" at Palisades, N. J., will appear at matinee and evening performances, and Miss Jean Cavanaugh, "Miss Washington" and third place winner in last month's Atlantic City "Miss America" competition, will be on hand at the opening tonight.

Five girls representing the organizations affiliated with the sponsorship of the show—the District Crocery Stores, Good Will Food Stores, Nation-Wide Service Grocers, United Food Stores, and Capitol Food Stores—will each take a turn as queen of the show for a night, Monday through Friday. On the closing night, they will compete for the title of "queen of queens" in an audience popularity contest.

Jacquelyn McWin, who was "Miss Virginia" in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, will make an appearance at the show, while 25 girls are scheduled to compete for the title of "Miss Energy" in a contest during the week.

100,000 Set For 1st Army Maneuvers

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 19.—One hundred thousand men of the Second Army Corps stood ready tonight for an advance at an early hour tomorrow in the first problem of 1941 maneuvers under First Army control.

Somewhere near Lynches River the First and Second Corps will clash during the five days to come in a battle which will bring into play all the machinery of modern war. While no details were given, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, corps commander, was warned that both square and triangular infantry divisions, mechanized forces, combat aviation, air-borne forces and G. H. Q. artillery would be used.

Second Corps, screened by the hard-working 104th Cavalry, will leave its base camps some time between dark tonight and dawn tomorrow for positions on a curving front between Marshville, N. C., and Society Hill, S. C. Its mission will be to protect the left flank of a Blue Army advancing southwestward into Red country.

The Cavalry left its camp at 10 last night and moved forward in its armored scout cars and its huge portee vans carrying eight horses each. At 4:40 tomorrow morning it will be flung forward to the front line. When word comes down from Army to corps and from corps to divisions, the Cavalry will move out, seeking information of the enemy's location, strength and dispositions.

Between the Blue Army and the supposed position of the Red, lie two strong positions valuable to either. One is Lynches River whose southern end, on the corps left flank, is an impassable morass, and the balance of whose length must be bridged if existing bridges can be destroyed.

The other is a long ridge to the west of Lynches River, upon which the force reaching it first might establish a defensive position from which it could be dislodged only by a tremendous expenditure of men and material. The next two days probably will see the Blue Army and the Red Army in a race for that bridge.

On the Blue side is Gen. Fredendall's Second Corps, consisting of the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Forty-fourth divisions, all square National Guard units. The corps will be reinforced with other troops whose composition was not made known tonight.

The Red force consists of the First Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, including the Eighth and Ninth triangular divisions, and the Thirtieth, a National Guard square division, all highly trained and keen as hollow ground steel. The first Corps also will be reinforced with army troops.

Plans Set to Speed Thousands From Army to Defense Jobs

Plans to speed the transfer of men with mechanical skills now serving in the Army into national defense industries as soon as they are discharged have been completed, Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Approximately 200,000 soldiers are to be returned to civilian life before Christmas and other thousands will be released in succeeding months, provided the international situation does not compel their retention.

The new action will be accomplished, according to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, by the establishment of "referral offices" in Army camps where the men will be interviewed personally and given suggestions as to how best they can contribute to national defense when they return to civilian life.

The referral offices will not be employment bureaus, Gen. Hershey emphasized, and no soldier will be interviewed except by direct request of a referral office. However, he pointed out, those men not called to referral offices have civilian job insurance through the Selective Service Reemployment Division, which must care for all former service men, operating through its reemployment committeemen associated with each local board.

The referral offices will be staffed by the United States Employment Service Division of the Social Security Board, which, together with its affiliated State Employment offices, is cooperating with the Selective Service System on its general reemployment program.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THINKING ABOUT HALLOWEEN? It's time to begin to give thought to your Halloween partying. Halloween is celebrated more lavishly in Washington than in any other city in the country. Nitery owners are buying crazy hats, noisemakers, black cats, witches and pumpkines by the carload in preparation for a terrific All Hallows . . . Among the downtown places completing plans for huge Halloween parties are the Neptune Room, Lotus, Mayfair, Casino Royal, the Rainbow Room, Restaurant "823" and the Madrillon.

Beverly Stull has returned to Burt's Trans-Lux with a collection of 75 evening dresses, some recently bought in New York, some procured from the group worn at the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

THE VOICE OF VALENTINO will reverberate in the Shoreham Blue Room this week. Impersonator Arthur Boran is the creator of the voice of Dudolph Valentino in the revival of "The Shiek" and other Valentino pictures. He also figured as President Roosevelt in a "March of Time." Also at the Blue Room are Welby Cooke, and Sidney, his Australian dancing horse, and dancers Pierre asd Roland, late of Havana's Casino Nacional.

TRAVELING BAND. *Layton Bailey and his orchestra, now appearing in the Metronome Room, travel from one engagement to another in five passenger cars and a truck, the latter for instruments. Layton's entourage includes "15½ people," he says. The "half person" is 3-year-old Bedford Brown, jr., whose daddy plays in the band.*

TRAVELING BAND. Layton Bailey and his orchestra, now appearing in the Metronome Room, travel from one engagement to another in five passenger cars and a truck, the latter for instruments. Layton's entourage includes "15½ people," he says. The "half person" is 3-year-old Bedford Brown, jr., whose daddy plays in the band.

DE LLOYD McKAYE, the miracle of "boogie-woogie," opens in Paul Young's Romany Room tomorrow evening. Other newcomers will be comedian Gene Baylos, formerly of Dave Apollon's show, and Madelyne White, brilliant little musical comedy dancer . . . Tonight's your last chance to enjoy the unbridled carryings-on of Al Schenk and Pearl Williams, who are both in great form. They open tomorrow in Baltimore's Two O'Clock Club. But Paul Young promises to brisg them back to Washington in two weeks.

P. S.—To those gentlemen who were afraid to smoke those foot-long cigars that Paul Young distributed at the birthday party he tossed for his friend, Mike Edlow. The cigars were strictly on the up-and-up, harbored no firecrackers.

Beth Calvert and Jack Curtis, the Brown Derby's topflight singers, are being held over. Betwees her big eyes and black bangs, Beth looks like Betty Boop. Or Irene Bordeni in her heydey.

MADRILLON GOES EMERALD. The new emerald and gold bandstand setting of the Madrillon is the handsomest affair ever. Lights change the gold from a silverish tone to a glowing copper. The brocade used cost upward of $600, says Peter Borras. Singer Virginia Sothern opines when no one's looking. . . . Next step in the ensemble will be to paint Carr and Don's white pianos a brilliant green, says Host Borras. How about the saxophones and drums?

HECTIC INTERLUDE. *So glossy and gay was the Versailles opening that no one guessed the undercover tensity.. The public address system, with the almost human malice of such gadgets, went on the blink in the late afternoon. Repairs were not completed until 10:30, when Owner Lily Santmyer finally relaxed, puffed on her exotic black ciggies with the gold tips.*

IN THE MAIL. A clipping from the Illinois State Journal reprinting the "Ringside Table" item about Gen. and Mrs. F. S. Dickson, who were visiting in Springfield, will soon be back at their favorite table in the Pall Mall Room . . . An amusing and dainty card from Lady Vine, who hostessed on the Starlight Roof last summer. We hear from another source that Lady will soon return to Washington with her own musical unit . . . Notes from Burt Raeburn and Maria Karson, former Mayfair stars. Burt's at the Hotel Taft in New York, also under television contract. Maria's playing a six-month engagement at the Hotel Onesto, Caston, Ohio . . . A letter from Donnal Boucher, managing director of the Interstate Club, telling about the big program of Saturday night dances they plan for this winter . . . A postal from Puerto Rico bearing the cryptic message, "Nite life is O. K. as long as it doesn't last all day, too!"

RALPH CANNON,
singing drummer of Milton Davis' band in the Rainbow Room. In upper picture is Mary Byrne, Texas singing star of the Mayfair

Evelyn Knight, of the King Cole Room, sings six languages, can't speak a word of any of them. Her Spanish accent is so perfect that visiting Latins almost refuse to believe that she can't converse with them.

I'LL-BE-SWITCHED DEPARTMENT. Maestro Bill Strickland, of the Lotus, bought a $165 trumpet for his son, Bill, jr., the other day. In the next mail came the news that young Bill had been named to play the mellophone in the school band at Riversie Academy, Gainesville, Ga. . . . Lotus' "Broadway Brevities" revue is being held over this week. It's one of the prettiest and liveliese shows of the year.

AT RESTAURANT "823." *Carmen Cavallaro, of the Cosmos Room, relaxing after a heavy session of autographing his record albums in the Carlton lobby, requesting a spot of Strauss from the Heintze Brothers . . . The ever fresh medleys of pop songs for the midnight community sing. Oscar and Gustave assemble new groups of favorite songs each week for this event.*

MUSIC YOU LOVE. That Tschaikowsky concerto in B flat minor, especially when played by Walter Liberace in the Neptune Room. He averages 15 requests a day for it. . . . The smooth dexterity of Carlson's piano-ing in the Plymouth. He's a symphony musician . . . The perfect organ playing of Ida Clarke in the Lounge Riviera. A new sound cabinet has just been installed in the Riviera annex so that patrons there may hear Ida's organ as well as if they were seated in the main room.

The "Sharon Lynn Revue" will make its bow at the Casino Royal this evening. It includes the Seven Sharon Lynn Girls, rhythm dancers Shannon and Mein and Jaff Altmiller, hocus-pocus artist.

TYPICAL CLIENTELES. O'Donnell's Farmhouse, big and cheery, is a great place for large parties as well as smaller groups. On Saturday we saw a tableful from the British Purchasing Commission. Emergency Hospital nurses recently held a fete there to celebrate the marriage of one of their number. And 120 Odd Fellows found the Farmhouse an ideal party spot . . . Hogate's is always a-swarm with family parties. They serve special dinners for children . . . Many Congressmen, Senators and diplomats dine quietly at Olmsted's. They like both the super-steaks and the serene atmosphere.

LOVELY GIRLS IN LOVELY CLOTHES. *Singer Betty Bryant, of the Mayflower Lounge, in gold colored satin with a fin ly pleated skirt and the new pepium. Chic, no end. . . . Maxine, the Troika's splendid slashed in front.. She looks like a contralto, in a creation of white satin, gold and black with the skirt magazine cover.*

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THE PLYMOUTH GYPSY ENSEMBLE with Garward Bowersox, Violinist
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Business Men's Lunch From 35c

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TUESDAY 21st
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SENSATIONAL SEPIA STAR OF THE KEYBOARD
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Washington Building
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Host to the Nation
You'll Enjoy
Madrillon distinctive dishes served in the Madrillon's distinctive way—always a palate thrill—with the finest the market affords.
Luncheon 11:30 to 3
Cocktails 4 to 6
Dinner 5:30 to 9:30
Dinner Dancing at 7:30
Supper to 1 A. M.
With two orchestras playing for uninterrupted dancing.

WINE-DINE-DINNER-LUN
COCKT ENTERAINM
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COCKTAILS- CHEON
DINNER - WINE ENTERT
Restaurant 823 13th St. N.W.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.
Never a dull moment. Delicious meals and mixed drinks. Entertainment by Jane Marlow, Heintze Bros., Van Taylor, M. C. Come up and join the merry throng.
NO MINIMUM OR COVER

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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3 STAR Attraction
For Your Enjoyment
Good Music ★
Beverly Stull
Popular Accordionist in her 2nd Season
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Enchanting Songstress
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Master of the Piano Keyboard
Continuous Entertainment From 5 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
NO COVER CHARGE
BURT'S
Trans-Lux
IN RADIO CENTER
(6th & N. Y. Ave.)

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BLUE ROOM
DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT
Dinner $2—Sat. $2.25 Including Cover
Supper Cover 50c, Saturday $1 Plus Tax
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PIERCE & ROLAND, Sophisticated Ball Room Dancing . . . ARTHUR BORAN, Radio's Famous Mimic . . . WELBY COOKE & SIDNEY, His Australian Dancing Horse. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. Barnee-Lowe Music. For reservations Phone ADams 0700.
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HOTEL 2400
OPEN NOON
Dancing 9 to 2
PETE MACIAS' Famous Orchestra
No cover or minimum except Saturday after 9 p. m. Minimum $1.50
Cocktails 5 to 8 P. M.
IDA CLARKE at the Hammond Organ.
HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH N.W.

Britain to Need Chance to Sell, Survey Finds

By Bertram D. Hulen
Copyright by New York Times

On the theory that in the post-war world it is inevitable that England must experience a shift in international trade favorable to herself if she is to achieve satisfactory rehabilitation, the Commerce Department said yesterday the only sound means of realizing "the necessary end" was in the creation of a world which will permit England to export more than she did before the war.

The conclusion was based upon an analysis of Britain's changing situation as a creditor country in the course of financing her war effort and an estimate of her post-war trade position in relation to the United States and to overseas parts of the British empire.

Failure to create the necessary conditions for England to export more than she did before the war, it was maintained, would "result not only in a precarious England but in turn must lead to widespread distress in the whole realm of international primary production."

"No other solution is seen," the department said, "than that the North American continent disposes itself to the import of goods on a scale far larger than ever before, while England makes every possible effort to take advantage of the opportunity thus afforded."

Pointing out that Canada, British India and South Africa are repatriating securities owned in England at an increasing rate, the department said:

"Canada at present has liquidated or is in a position to liquidate one-third of the debt owed by her citizens to the United Kingdom before the war. It is not inconceivable that prolongation of the war might mean not only the total extinction of Canada's debt to the United Kingdom but a complete reversal of their debtor-creditor relationship.

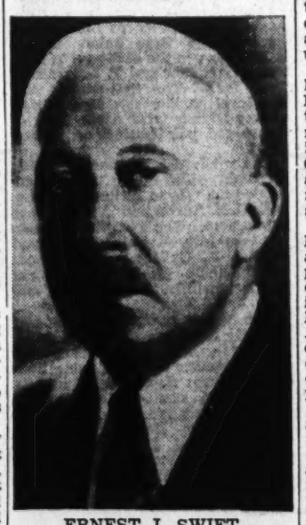
Models to Be Displayed

The Rev. Charles E. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia, will display models of the Tabernacle of Israel and the Temple of King Solomon tomorrow and Sunday at Anacostia Baptist Church, Thirteenth and W Streets Southeast. Scale models, they have over 12,000 parts.

Silver Tea Planned

A silver tea will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the old Blair school, Bladensburg road, Silver Spring, Md., the new health center of the Public Health Lay committee of Silver Spring.

Red Cross Official Dies



ERNEST J. SWIFT,

Ernest J. Swift, 58, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations of the American Red Cross, died at 3:10 p. m. yesterday at his home, 1525 Thirty-third Street Northwest, after a short illness.

Mr. Swift had been with the Red Cross since 1917 and was appointed vice chairman in 1935 after several years as secretary general of the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris. During the World War he was attached to the Second Division, A. E. F. and following the Armistice successively served as deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross Mission in Montenegro and as business manager of the European commission of the American Red Cross in Paris.

At the beginning of the present war he was sent to Europe as head of a Red Cross delegation studying relief needs. The extensive war relief given Europe, China and the Middle East by the Red Cross has been under Mr. Swift's direction, the Red Cross said yesterday. His travels for the organization were extensive, and at home he served as manager for the Eastern area, directing Red Cross operations in States east of the Mississippi River.

A native of California, Mr. Swift was educated at Stanford University. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Griffin, of Washington, and a 10-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Ann Swift, and a brother, Percy Swift, of Honolulu.

MONTHLY PAIN
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CRANKY, NERVOUS
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!

Dr. Israel Dies; Was About to Take New Jewish Post

Cincinnati, Oct. 19. (AP)—Dr. Edward L. Israel of Baltimore, noted labor mediator and president of the Synagogue Council of America, died following a heart attack today just as he was to be installed as executive director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Dr. Israel, who had resigned as rabbi of Har Sinai Congregation in Baltimore to take up his new post, was striken during a meeting of the union's executive board. He arose to speak on a motion, then slumped back.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Israel was arbitration chairman of the Men's Clothing Industry in Baltimore, chairman of the Social Justice Conference of American Rabbis and was a member of the 1939 White House Conference on Children in Democracy. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Amelia Israel, and two sons.

Buck's Mother Dies

San Angelo, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP).—Mrs. H. D. Buck, 80, mother of Frank Buck, the big game hunter, died today. She was a native of Indiana.

AP Editors End Annual Session

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—The ninth annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association ended today with a clinic on all phases of work in the photographic field.

Participants in the discussions were Basil L. Walters of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune and new chairman of the association; L. D. Hotchkiss of the Los Angeles Times; Ray Hunt of the Chicago Times; James S. Pope of the Louisville Courier Journal; Lloyd Stratton, assistant general manager of the AP, and Louis Johrden, chief photographer of the AP.

Mrs. Ellen Gilmore Dies in Houston

Mrs. Ellen Payne Gilmore, 50, formerly of this city, died in Houston, Tex., yesterday.

Mrs. Gilmore lived in Washington when a young girl and had been a resident of Houston for 19 years. She attended Georgetown Visitation Convent here.

Surviving are her husband, G. E. Gilmore, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Dundon, of Berkeley, Calif. Burial will be in Houston today.

Clark's Condition Is 'Satisfactory'

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19 (AP).—New Haven hospital reported tonight that the condition of Samuel Clark, 41, Assistant United States Attorney General who was wounded in a hunting accident in nearby Woodbridge, was "satisfactory."

Clark was shot in the head and shoulders yesterday while hunting with his brother, Theodore Clark, of Woodbridge, and another man. The hospital said it had not determined how long the wounded man would be confined.

Mrs. Kinnear's 'Boys' Mark Anniversary

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post's Church Editor

MRS. JOHN BRECKINRIDGE KINNEAR'S Class of young men ("my boys") from 16 to 60 yesterday joined with other members of Calvary Baptist Church in honoring her half-century of teaching service.

They tossed oral and floral tribute her way at the adult church school assembly; the class's golden anniversary reunion session, and at the morning church services, where the Kinnear Class occupied a reserved section.

As the classmen came from many parts of the city and from many walks of life to the reunion, Clyde Crouch brought felicitations from the 51-year-old Vaughn Men's Class of Calvary, praising Mrs. Kinnear as "having been before her class 5600 Sundays to do the work the Lord has found for her hands to do." Former Vaughn Class president, he presented Mrs. Kinnear with a basket of mixed flowers.

"THIS kindness is beyond my endurance, but kindness never killed anyone," said Mrs. Kinnear as she arose to respond to the tributes.

"Now I've only 49 years to go for the 100th anniversary," she went on to say, then reminded "her boys" that someone had told her she "was old enough to be recorded in the Bible." The class chuckled.

"Memory is one of the greatest things in the world for us," she said as she passed around an age-browned picture taken of some of her "boys" in 1893, and copies of bulletins sent to 183 of them who served in the World War. Four never came back. And some of today's members are serving their country, too.

IN the adult assembly that preceded the class session, Bert Wise, general superintendent of the church school adult department, called Mrs. Kinnear a "lovely and saintly lady" who helped to "seek and save those who were lost." John Dills, Kinnear Class member, offered a prayer.

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant pastor of Calvary Church, in his sermon extolled her loyal and devoted service to the church and Sunday school.

As Mrs. Kinnear was geting congratulations after the church service, she was having difficulty fastening a wrist watch that the class presented her at the golden jubilee dinner Friday night. But Julian J. Sanders, anniversary vice chairman, came to the rescue and clasped the wrist-band of the watch.

"NOW I'll probably have to call upon you to get this off, Julian," laughed Mrs. Kinnear, as friends stopped to admire the watch.

While Mrs. Kinnear was leading her class' reunion, her husband, John B. Kinnear, was teaching a class of women he has led for 46 years.

Mrs. Kinnear in October, 1891, took over a small class of boys and young men at Union Chapel in Takoma Park, Md., out of which grew the Kinnear Class. She has been its only teacher.

Post Staff Photo

50 YEARS OF SERVICE—*Mrs. John B. Kinnear is shown as she attended the golden jubilee dinner of the Kinnear Class of Young Men Friday night at Hotel 2400. With her are Justice Bolitha Laws (left), teacher of the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and John G. Minor, class president.*

CLASS IN 1893—*Part of the Kinnear Class in 1893, when it met in Union Chapel. Shown are (top row, from left), William Bynum, John Glover, John B. Kinnear, Charles Dudley, Byron Blodgett; (center row) Howard Atwell, Mrs. Kinnear, the teacher; Arthur Adams, George Burke; (first row) Ernest Burrell, Lewis Dudley, Harry Page, Frank Burke, Hallie Smith, Walter Loving and Charles Whitmer.*

Capital to Organize Air Raid Service

Air Raid Warden

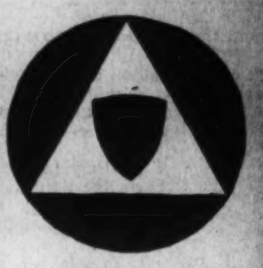
AMERICA's civilian defense program, patterned after the war-proved methods of bomb-spattered England, has set up definite standards for citizen volunteers who must fight on the home front, should war come.

Arm bands with insignia have been designated by the Office of Civilian Defense. No person may wear this insignia unless properly qualified.

Air raid wardens, who may be either men or women, are expected to be cool and to engage in efficient controlled activity under emergency conditions, according to OCD regulations. Their duties include detection of lights during blackouts, directing persons to bomb shelters, reporting to control centers of fires, fallen bombs, and gas. They must fight incendiary bombs, give first aid and assist victims from damaged buildings. The stripes of this insignia denotes "many duties."

IN schools, churches and meeting houses in every section of the city mass meetings will be held Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Federation of Citizens Associations to organize an Air Raid Service for Washington.

Auxiliary police in the civilian defense program are used to help the regular force in carrying out its



Auxiliary Police

volunteers assigned to each such station.

THE danger of the fire bomb requires constant vigilance and prompt action. Fire watchers are detailed for this duty. During an air-raid alarm these persons take up their posts on roofs, in doorways, and at other vantage points in order to spot and reach fallen bombs quickly. The "new flame" is their badge.

Volunteer nurses' aides are enrolled to assist the registered nurse so that she may be able to serve a greater number of patients. Volunteers must receive special training by the Red Cross before they are eligible for this work. These women assist in hospitals, visiting nurse, public health and school health activities.

Auxiliary Firemen

functions. They help enforce emergency restrictions on lighting, perform guard duty to prevent looting and sabotage, and aid in directing traffic in order to help move essential vehicles rapidly.

Auxiliary firemen supplement the regular force. These men must be of good physique and not subject to the draft. A plan used in Britain and adopted by a number of cities here, it was said, is the establishment of three auxiliary fire stations around each existing engine company, with 30 enrolled

Nurses' Aides Corps

Fire Watcher

SOCIETY OF THE DEAF PICKS BEAUTY QUEEN—Eleanor Poole, 22, receives her trophy as queen from G. C. Cavanaugh. She was chosen queen at the sixth annual dance of Washington Division No. 46 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf Saturday night at the Hotel Hamilton

Post Staff Photos

GIPSY SMITH OPENS REVIVAL—Gipsy Smith, 81-year-old evangelist, is shown with Dr. Howard Stone Anderson (left), pastor of First Congregational Church, where a two-week city-wide revival was opened yesterday. The evangelist, who emphasizes the power of congregational singing in the services, is shown in a characteristic pose in right picture

Patriotic Japanese Seek Friendship of U. S., Says Leader

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

USING American slang only once, and for emphasis, Juiji Kasai, member of the Japanese Diet and an ardent photographer, said here yesterday that "there is nothing vital over which our two countries should go to war. It is hot-air talk."

Kasai was solemnly austere in conversation over international matters, believing that "any Japanese who has his national interest at heart welcomes and desires amity between Japan and the United States."

He was enthusiastic when he showed an artistic photograph that he had taken of the Capitol dome with its flag.

"In triumph doth wave . . ." Kasai cried. He was proud of the cloud effects and the dimensional proportions obtained in the great columns.

"It is only natural for me, as a patriotic son of Nippon and a graduate of the University of Chicago and Harvard, to feel we should do something for a better understanding," he said. "Many times during the past 30 years I have seen European countries trying to involve the United States and Japan in war to further their own interests.

"Suppose war should come?" he said, "who would reap the profit? Our civilizations would be destroyed. Statesmen should keep the peace; should view the situation from a higher plane," he asserted.

HE doesn't think things are hopeless, "even now." The cabinet of Gen. Eiko Tojo, Kasai felt confident, will settle down shortly and make an effort toward accord, continuing conversations with the United States Government. Kasai hoped that this Government would be responsive, he said. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have been "very cordial," he said, but he believed some concessions would have to be made by both sides. He said that Japan had been disturbed in the past by Russia "lining up forces threatening Japan."

Kasai believed that Japanese statesmen, particularly the prime minister, being patriotic, would act for the best interest of the country. No patriot would act against his Emperor and country "and if he thinks that cordial relations are to his country's interest he would welcome American-Japanese accord," Kasai stated.

"IT depends on what attitude is taken on both sides. I hope the American attitude will be generous," he said.

"American press notices would lead to the belief that Gen. Tojo is an extreme militarist. But I don't think so for I know Gen. Tojo well. During the last session of the Imperial Diet, I was a member of the budget committee of the House of Representatives and I had occasion with him to discuss intimately many important questions. I found him to be very patriotic and open-minded and reasonable and a statesman of great vision. Moreover, he has a very generous heart and is considerate to his officers and men.

"I was told by one of the corporals who had served once under him that he almost wept in the campaign on the Mongolian border and that he (the corporal) had received a package of sweetmeats from the general," Kasai said.

"In my travels in America I have discovered there are a few people who think the Japanese navy could be beaten in six months," he continued. He meditated solemnly a moment on this, and shook his head.

Post Staff Photo

Juiji Kasai

"The navy is powerful enough to protect its own shores and against the entire American fleet," he said.

But Kasai expressed attachment for both countries, and muttered "disastrous." He doesn't want to see the fight occur. The Japanese would fight to the last man, he said. They would ride the backs of torpedoes to their marks.

"Suicide," he said.

KASAI praised Theodore Roosevelt as "one of America's greatest statesmen," declaring that his services in mediating the Russo-Japanese War "have been deeply appreciated by the Japanese people." He intends to write of Theodore Roosevelt's activities.

Kasai has made studies here, he said, of the Russo-Japanese peace mediation and discovered some important material.

"I know Count Kentaro Kaneko, fellow student, friend and great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt. Kaneko was in America during the Portsmouth Conference and had daily contact with President Roosevelt. He presented the confidential report to the Emperor Meiji of the negotiations in the Portsmouth Conference. In compiling the life of the great Emperor Meiji, Count Keneko recently discovered his own report among his majesty's most treasured papers. It contained the careful report of the account of the great work of President Roosevelt and I am going to publish it. It will make a tremendous impression upon the Japanese and American people alike, this great work the American President did in preserving peace in the Pacific."

Concerning the Axis, he would not comment. "I simply want to take home to my people some of the feelings of Americans."

He will sail on November 2 from San Francisco and, in the interim, will make an off-the-record address at Yale. He is stopping here at the Mayflower Hotel.

Redskins Take Thriller, 21 to 17, Over Eagles

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bears Rout Lions, 49-0, for 4th Straight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The football map of the United States, as revised by last weekend's developments, now reads something like this:

THE EAST—Little Annapolis on the Severn and big New York on the Hudson are the twin capitals of Eastern football at this writing. Unbeaten Navy and Fordham are blanketing the yowls for recognition by other sectors. Penn, too, is unbeaten, but it has been mixing only with Ivy League opposition. Beating Harvard, Yale and Princeton on successive Saturdays, as Penn did, would have been a major feat in other days, but this season it permits no grandiose pointing with pride.

POVICH

Temple, winner over Georgetown and Penn State, also is unbeaten and untied, as are Villanova and Duquesne, but they haven't yet attained the big league of Eastern football. Navy and Fordham, with opinion on Penn necessarily reserved, are pounding toward the Eastern title. Lou Little's Columbia team was the great unknown quantity until it was tripped by Georgia Saturday.

Navy has it. That is the unanimous impression of everybody who has seen Coach Swede Larson roll out unit after unit with no appreciable loss in power. Larson has called Bill Busik "just another football player" in the Navy scheme, but there may not be a better back in the East, uness it is Tomasic of Temple.

Navy's status will be definitely arrived at on the first two Saturdays in November. In sucession, the Middies will be meeting Penn and Notre Dame. Fordham will be taking on Texas Christian and Purdue. If, by dusk on November 8, Navy and Fordham are still unbeaten, they are certainties to finish the season unbeaten.

MIDWEST—Those two perennial rivals for Big Ten honors, Michigan and Minnesota, will shed an all-revealing light on the Conference situation next Saturday. They'll be meeting in the game of the week, with one of them due to drop from the ranks of the unbeaten, barring a tie.

The comparative score fiends were provided with a delectable morsel when Minnesota slapped down Pitt by 39-0 last Saturday, a week after Michigan mauled Pitt by 40 to 0. Small choice there. Michigan last week removed Northwestern from its title path, a feat that certainly ranks with Minnesota's conquest of the University of Washington early in the season. Minnesota, incidentally, never fears Michigan. Wolverine teams that boasted Tommy Harmon in 1939-1940 couldn't beat the Gophers. But Minnesota is going into Saturday's game with Bruce Smith hurt. But, no matter how you look at it, it's the game of the week.

Operating independently in the Midwest as a nonconference club, Notre Dame is still unbeaten, but it's 16-0 victory over weak Carnegie Tech was not impressive. The Irish must make their chief claim to national honors on November 8, when they meet Navy.

Ohio State lost stature last weekend when it barely licked a Purdue team, which had lost to Vanderbilt, by the margin of a safety. Paul Brown, the graduate of high school coaching ranks, can strike a blow for Ohio State by bringing it safely through the Northwestern game Saturday.

THE SOUTH—Vanderbilt has emerged as tops in Dixie at this point. Winner over Purdue, and more recently over Georgia Tech, Vandy is the only unbeaten team in the Southesatern Conference, but Louisiana State is beginning to challenge. L. S. U. rolled to a 27-0 victory over Rice, conqueror of Tulane, which on Saturday shut out North Carolina, 56-0.

Alabama recovered from its defeat by Mississippi State to hand Tennessee its first Conference defeat since 1937, although it was not a Neyland-coached Tennessee team. The Vols were not supposed to be a slick club this year and it was not surprising that Alabama was able to bottle up Johnny Butler. The situation in the Conference will be considerably clarified on the afternoon of November 1, which presents Vanderbilt against Tulane.

Meanwhile, no Dixie title can be conferred on anybody until Duke is done with its schedule. The Blue Devils operate in the weaker Southern Conference, but their 50-0 victory over Maryland and their impressive defeat of Colgate command attention. Duke has already beaten Tennessee, and, if it gets over the game with Georgia Tech, you may have, in the Blue Devils, the Southern champs.

SOUTHWEST—The Nation's greatest football powerhouse may be the unbeaten University of Texas club, coached by Dana X. Bible, who used to turn out unbeaten Nebraska clubs. No team in any section has been able to match Texas' scoring power, which shows an average of 39 points for four games. The Texans licked Arkansas, 48-14, last week. Bible used three different teams, all of whom scored.

The Southwest Conference title may not be decided until the last game of the season, when Texas meets up with Texas A. and M., which, also unbeaten thus far, slapped down T. C. U. without trouble, 14-0.

The Big Six situation will be clarified next Saturday when Missouri and Nebraska come to grips. Missouri recommends itself with a 39-13 win over Iowa State, but Nebraska showed power despite its 21-13 loss to Indiana.

FAR WEST—The only unbeaten team on the Pacific Coast is Santa Clara, which has tipped over California and Michigan State, but the nominal leader of the section appears to be Oregon State, conqueror of Stanford.

Hutson's Field Goal Wins for Green Bay

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 19.—With only a minute to play, Don Hutson calmly place-kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line to give the Green Bay Packers a 17-to-14 National Professional Football League triumph over the unexpectedly tough Cleveland Rams before 13,086 customers today.

Only a late drive—starting from the Packers' 30 with seven minutes to play—saved once-defeated Green Bay from a deadlock which might have cost the Packers the Western Division title they seek to wrest from the Chicago Bears.

The tired Rams had just staved off a Packer drive after the visitors made it a first down on the Cleveland 3. The Rams then drove down the field and sent Johnny Drake over for a touchdown set up by Parker Hall's 39-yard pass to Dante Magnani. Chet Adams place-kicked the extra point to tie the count—but the Rams were just too worn out to prevent the winning drive.

Hall, who sent a beautiful lobbing pass to End Paul McDonough from the Green Bay 25 for the Rams' first touchdown in the opening period, played the entire game although his ailing pitching arm was so heavily bandaged he threw only two long heaves all afternoon.

Deadlock Score

The Packers tied it up in the first period with Cecil Isbell's 19-yard heave over the goal to End Carl Mulleneaux, who made a sensational catch between two Ram defenders as he fell to the ground.

With Isbell's frequent passes to Hutson varied by line smashes by Clark Hinkle, the Packers went ahead on a drive from their 23, Hinkle diving over left guard for the touchdown. The place-kicked extra points by Adams and Hutson were almost automatic.

In statistics, too, the Packers had the same slight edge that paid off in the score. They led in first downs, 16 to 15, in yards rushing, 109 to 102, and completed 19 of 35 heaves for 285 yards while the Rams succeeded in 20 of 33 for 188 yards. The difference probably was that the crippled Hall was able to throw only short ones.

Line-ups

Green Bay.	Position.	Rams.
Jacunski	L.E.	Patt
Ray	L.T.	Adams
McLaughlin	L.G.	McGarry
Brock	Center	Conkright
Tinsley	R.G.	Matheson
Lee	R.T.	Dunstan
Riddick	R.E.	McDonough
Buhler	Q.B.	Seabright
Vanevery	L.H.	Hall
Uram	R.H.	Magnani
Hinkle	F.B.	Drake

Green Bay Packers	7	0	7	3—17
Cleveland Rams	7	0	0	7—14

Packers scoring: Touchdowns—Mulleneaux (sub for Riddick), Hinkle. Field goal—Hutson (sub for Jacunski). Points after touchdowns—Hutson (2) (place kicks). Rams scoring: Touchdowns—McDonough, Drake. Points after touchdowns—Adams (2) (place kicks). Packers substitutions—Ends, Hutson, Mulleneaux, Frutig; tackles, Behults, Pannell; guards, Goldenberg, Kuusisto, H. Johnson; backs, Canadeo, Rohrig, Jankowski, Isbell. Laws, Adkins, Paskvan. Rams substitutions—Prochaska, Wilson, Hicker; tackles, Armstrong, Clatt; guards, Gregory, Rieth; center, Haman; backs, Morris, Mucha, Janiak.

29,980 See Champs Win With Ease

Vicious Attack Starts Early, Never Pauses; Lions Are Beaten 4th Time

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The rampant Chicago Bears uncorked another savage offensive to crush the Detroit Lions, 49 to 0, today before 29,980 spectators.

The undefeated Bears notched their fourth National League victory with characteristic ease, rolling up 20 first downs in another great bone-crushing ground maneuvers, dispay of deceptive passes and The Bears gained 384 yards.

The Lions, who have one victory in five league starts, never advanced beyond the Bears' 24, except on a blocked punt in the final period.

The champions started their touchdown parade the first time they got possession of the ball. With Bill Osmanski, Bob Swisher and Hugh Gallarneau carrying, the Bears drove from their own 28 to the two. Gallarneau went over left guard for the score and Bob Snyder converted.

Defense Held

The Lyons defense then held until early in the second quarter when a 44-yard Bears drive netted the second touchdown, Norman Standlee ramming the line from the one. Dick Plasman converted. On the first play after the subsequent kickoff Plasman recovered Whizzer White's fumble on the Detroit 20. George McAfee, slippery Bear halfback, went all the way on the first play from scrimmage and Plasman again converted for a 21-0 lead.

Late in the period the Bears backed the Lions up to their own 25 and White punted. Ray McLean took the ball on his 29, streaked down the middle and cut back for 61 yards and a touchdown. Joe Stydahar booted the point.

The Bears romped to another score after the second half kickoff, Sid Luckman setting up the play with a 52-yard pass to Swisher. Joe Maniaci smacked left tackle for the touchdown from the five and also kicked the point. Midway of the period Stydahar intercepted a short pass and ran 54 yards, lateraling to Al Baisi who went five more to the Detroit 16. Five plays later Maniaci scored again and place kicked the conversion.

The Lions made their only serious scoring effort early in the last period when Andrew Logan blocked McAfee's punt and Paul Moore recovered for the Lions on Chicago's 4. Three running plays lost 4 yards and then McAfee intercepted a fourth down pass on the two. The Bears drove 98 yards from this point

See BEARS, Page 19, Column 5.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Clubs	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
New York	5	0	0	122	27
WASHINGTON	3	1	0	58	54
Brooklyn	2	3	0	51	73
Philadelphia	1	4	0	40	92
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	58	116

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Bears	4	0	0	175	45
Green Bay	5	1	0	125	66
Cleveland	2	4	0	76	126
Detroit	1	3	1	38	107
Chicago Cards.	1	3	1	60	97

RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 21; Philadelphia, 17.
New York, 28; Pittsburgh, 7.
Green Bay, 17; Cleveland, 14.
Chicago Bears, 49; Detroit Lions, 0.
Chicago Cardinals, 20; Brooklyn, 6.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Green Bay at Detroit.

Somebody Was Biting—Gridder's Head Proved

Milwaukee, Oct. 19 (AP).—Two players collided in a hotly contested sandlot football game.

Donald Wesierski, 11, went to Johnson Emergency Hospital with a scalp laceration, from which the surgeon removed a tooth.

Filtering Through With the Redskins' Frankie Filchock

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frank Filchock, Redskins' halfback, gained three yards through tackle in the third quarter of the game yesterday between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Redskins at Philadelphia. Making the tackle is Louis Tomasetti (No. 15), Eagles' halfback. Other players are Humbert (No. 81) and Suffridge (No. 60), of the Eagles. The 'Skins won, 21-17

Mounts Cling To Lead, Beat LaSalle, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Mount St. Mary's struck through the air for a first half touchdown, booted the extra point and then staved off La Salle's desperate bid in the closing minutes today to beat the Explorers 7 to 6 and remove them from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Jack Asip's placekick for the extra point after Fullback Flaherty whipped a short pass to Right End Rogan for the touchdown gave the Mounts their winning margin.

Two passes from Bonder to Hober covered 53 yards for La Salle's touchdown shortly after the last period opened. Substitute Morris Carter entered the game to try for the extra point but his boot was wide.

Mount St. Mary's rolled up nine first downs to seven for La Salle.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	La Salle
Rogan	L.E.	Donavan
Foy	L.T.	Montero
Lamas	L.G.	Mandarino
Clarke	Center	Flannery
Coffey	R.G.	Thorik
O'Connor	R.T.	Petro
Skidmore	R.E.	Hober
Ellis	Q.B.	Deschek
Lawless	L.H.	Bynon
Hall	R.H.	Baraldi
Flaherty	F.B.	McCarthy

Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	7—7
La Salle	0	0	0	6—6

Mount St. Mary's scoring: Touchdown—Rogan. Point after touchdown—Asip (sub for Lawless). La Salle scoring—Touchdown—Hober.

2 Motorcycle Racers Killed

By International News Service

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 19.—Two top-ranking motorcycle racers were killed and three others injured today when five machines piled up in a jam during the 200-mile national championship race at Oakland speed way.

Dead were Tommy Hayes, 27, of Dallas, champion Texas cyclist, and June McCall, 26, of Charlotte, N. C., holder of a number of southeastern championships.

Rounding the south turn on the 35th lap the five riders were thrown into a sudden crash when McCall's motorbike threw a wheel.

Injured were Benny Campanale, Providence, R. I. Sam Arena, San Jose, Calif., and Jimmy Kelly, Downey, Calif. Arena was treated for cuts and bruises, the other two were hospitalized.

Second-Half Attack Wins for Giants, 28-7

Pittsburgh Becomes Fifth Victim for N. Y. Eleven, 24,604 Fans See Pro Battle

By the Associated Press

New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.—New York's undefeated Giants, after being held on even terms through the first half, struck back with a diversified attack in the last two periods to whip the Pittsburgh Steelers, 28 to 7, and chalk up their fifth straight victory in the National Professional Football League at the Polo Grounds today.

For two quarters the crowd of 24,604 saw a tense battle, with the Giants forging to the front early in the second period on a blocked kick and the Steelers striking back near the end of the same session. A pass from Boyd Brumbaugh to Don Looney covered 68 yards of an advance which started from Pittsburgh's 18-yard marker.

The Giants' touchdown came after the loop's Eastern division leaders had marched 73 yards in the first quarter only to be stopped on the 7-yard line when their passes went astray. Early in the second period the Steelers were forced to kick from their 30. Frank Cope, veteran tackle, rushed in and blocked Coley McDonough's boot and recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Andy Marefos added the extra point.

Steelers Strike Back

The Steelers, however, struck right back. Kay Eakin's punt and a 15-yard loss on an attempted forward pass set them back to the 19. First Brumbaugh sailed a pass to Art Jones for 15 yards and then connected with Looney on the Giants' 40-yard marker. Looney scampered down the edge of the field to pay-off territory and Jack Sanders' placement tied it up.

There was no indication the Giants would turn the game into a rout in the second half until after Ward Cuff missed a 46-yard field goal attempt. Midway of the period Len Eshmont, fresh out of Fordham, took one of Jones' punts on his 20 and raced back 34 yards. A 15-yard penalty helped some more and then Tuffy Leemans, dropping back to pass and unable to find a receiver, broke around end for 24 yards to put the ball on the 7-yard stripe. An offside penalty moved it to the 2, from where Leemans wiggled across with Cuff kicking the Giants' fourteenth point.

Leemans and Eshmont teamed up again near the end of the period to carry the ball from their 38 to the 6-inch line and on the first play of the finfial period. Marefos bucked

See GIANTS Page 19 Column 4

Coach Flaherty Elated With 'Skin Victory

By a Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.—Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty, the only injured man on the squad with his back taped and left arm in a sling, just about wrung his right one off shaking hands of the players who left the field after particular starring plays.

He pounded Farkas, Aguirre, Baugh and Masterson.

The only Redskin casualty was a member of the band, who was helped off the field after the musical outfit marched in before the game. The Eagles Band matched the Redskin outfit in numbers and outdid them in the color of the uniforms, plus a half dozen girl flag bearers.

Action notes of the Redskins—Joe Aguirre nailed Eagle receivers on two different occasions after his own kickoffs . . . Ed Cifers was just about an inch short of a Filchock-thrown touchdown pass in that first Redskin march . . . The Redskins formed a wedge of interference on the kickoffs and Filchock ran one back 36 yards . . . The Redskins subbed an entire team with seven seconds remaining in the first quarter and the Eagles a new club at the time out . . . Ed Justice was also inches short of a touchdown pass from Baugh in the second period.

Joe Aguirre's first conversion attempt was good but holding on the Redskins brought the ball back where Aguirre kicked from the 24, and it was still good . . . Frank Clair tossed an Eagle play for a 6-yard loss in the third quarter . . . Wilbur Moore joined Justice and Cifers in the "just missed a touchdown pass" league Baugh tried only one of his patented quick-kicks, good for 55

See NOTES, Page 19, Column 5.

Dettweiler Loses, 3 and 1, In Texas Golf

By International News Service

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, captured her fourth title in nine Texas Women's Open golf tournaments today when she defeated Miss Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., professional, 3 and 1, over the 36-hole route at Fort Worth's River Crest Club. A gallery of 500 fololowed the play.

Mrs. Goldthwaite, the former Aniela Gorczyca, was 1 up at the end of the morning 18, but the advantage seesawed constantly.

Miss Dettweiler had previously disposed of the defending champion, Mrs. George (Babe Didrikson) Zaharias, of Los Angeles, and Miss Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, the medalist and favorite.

Mrs. Goldthwaite also won the tournament in 1933, 1935 and 1937. It was her second victory over Miss Dettweiler. Their only previous contest was in 1939, when Mrs. Goldthwaite won the national title.

U. of Portland Bows, 31 to 0, To St. Mary's

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—St. Mary's Gaels ran themselves ragged today in defeating a scrappy but outclassed University of Portland football team, 31 to 0, before a crowd of 5000.

The Gaels piled up their big score because Portland chose to gamble. Four of the St. Mary's touchdowns resulted directly from pass interceptions, three of them deep in Portland's end of the field.

Had the visitors elected to play safe, the outcome might have been much closer.

The Gaels started scoring in the third period when Ray Curry, left end, intercepted a pass and ran 32 yards.

In the fourth period various of his teammates snagged the ball for touchdown rides. Tony Billotti, sub-center, got off the longest one, 83 yards. The only completely earned score was off a 48-yard drive, which included 10 yards thrown in on penalties.

Portland.	Position.	St Mary's.
Harrington	L.E.	Curry
Parrish	L.T.	Henson
Tedeschi	L.G.	Carpenter
Carr	Center	Sheafe
Loprinzi	R.G.	Clemons
Stewart	R.T.	Powers
Blount	R.E.	Ruskusky
Broka	Q.B.	Arabian
Defreitas	L.H.	J. McPartland
Durham	R.H.	Compagno
Scott	F.B.	Trebotich

St. Mary's	0	0	6	25	—31
Portland	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Curry, Podesto (for J. McPartland), Odisio (2) (for Trebotich), Billoti (for Sheafe). Point after touchdown—Henson (placement).

Ace Parker Suffers Slight Concussion In Dodger Battle

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—X-Ray pictures tonight disclosed that Ace Parker, last year's most valuable player in the National Pro Football League, suffered a slight concussion of the brain in today's Brooklyn-Chicago Cardinal contest

It was feared for a time that the star Dodger back might have suffered a skull fracture.

Marion Pugh, a New York Giant backfield replacement, received two broken bones in his right wrist during his club's clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Cardinals Win

The Cardinal A. C. won its third straight victory yesterday by beating Silver Spring, 12-0, with Flanagan, McDermott and Cicala in starring roles.

Sam Baugh's Last-Period Aerial Wins

New Father Hurls Two Touchdown Passes; Farkas Scores Other Goal

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—You can tell Sammy Baugh, jr., down there in Sweetwater, Texas, who is just six days old today, that his dad is quite a football passer.

You can tell young Sammy, in fact, that here in Shibe Park today his famous father threw a pair of touchdown strikes with that right arm of his which mainly accounted for the Washington Redskins' beating of the Philadelphia Eagles, 21—17.

Young Sammy may not know it but before senior "Slingin' Sam" got busy today his Redskin mates were trailing that "T" formation attack of the lowly Eagles by 14-0 and there were many anxious Washingtonians among the 19,071 in the stands who visioned a a Philadelphia triumph.

Baugh's passing was great on occasions today but so was the pass catching of, first, Ed Justice, who grabbed one from midfield just as he stepped into the end zone with 44 seconds remaining in the second quarter. And secondly, there was Bob Masterson who tucked a Baugh aerial next to his jersey from 30 yards out with only two minutes and 40 seconds of the game remaining and stepped 2 yards to overcome a second Eagle lead of 17-14.

Farkas Scored

Baugh would have had a tough time winning with those passes without a first touchdown by Andy Farkas, however, which cut the Eagle lead to 14-7. The Redskins can also thank Joe Aguirre for a pair of perfect conversions and Bob Masterson for another.

The Redskins were almost knocked out of the Eastern Division race today for the leading Giants finally caught up with the Pittsburgh Steelers in New York and won, 28-7. A defeat today would have been curtains for Ray Flatherty's crew, which has now won one game by three points and two by four.

The Eagles came up with quite a passer of their own in Tommy Thompson, three years out of Tulsa University and the second leading passer in the league this morning. Tommy completed 11 out of 18 passes, two for touchdowns.

The second time the Eagles gained possession of the ball Thompson passed them to the 4½-yard line and then flipped one to Dick Hum-

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Column 7.

Pro Umpire Hurt When First-Period Gun Goes Off

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—There are more ways than you'd imagine of getting hurt in a football game, as C. W. Rupp and Red Friesell, National Football League officials, will testify.

Friesell broke a leg early in the season while officiating in a Philadelphia-Brooklyn game and today, at the Polo Grounds, Rupp shot himself. Rupp, who hails from Akron, Ohio, fired the gun ending the first period of the Pittsburgh-New York game. Then the gun went off accidentally a second time, wounding the umpire in the left hand.

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Harmon and Kimbrough Collect Dollars and Razzberries in Pro Debut

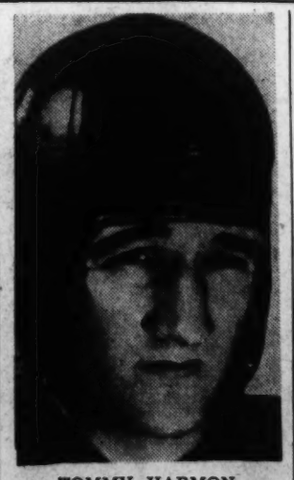
By Bob Considine.

New York, Oct. 19.—Pelted with moistly resonant razz berries, Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough made their professional football debuts this afternoon at the Yankee Stadium, where their team, the New York Americans, tied the Columbus Bulls, 7-7.

A crowd of 25,385, the biggest of a gala afternoon of pro football in New York, turned out to see the 1939 and 1940 All-American backs strut their stuff. The mob saw Harmon score the tying touchdown, after Kimbrough had planted the ball in scoring position. But it apparently expected a string of miracles from the two most highly publicized players in years, for it razzed them mightily when they failed in subsequent efforts to break the deadlock.

A little soft from the fleshpots of Hollywood, Harmon and Kimbrough strove diligently to fit themselves into the pattern of the American team. But they were outshone by the club's regular offensive backs, little Bill Hutchinson, formerly of Dartmouth, and Charlie Armstrong, late of Mississippi U.

Twice during the game the



TOMMY HARMON
Razzberries . . .

crowd let out thundering yelps of disapproval when Harmon and Kimbrough were sent in to replace Hutchinson and Armstrong, after the latter two had sparked drives to within striking distance of the Columbus goal. The wounded feelings of the two stars were assuaged by comforting checks after the game. Harmon received $1600 for the game; Kimbrough $500.

Harmon, subject to immediate draft call, and also tied with radio contracts in Detroit, may play no more pro football, though he said before the game that he hopes that he'll be able to finish out the season with the Americans. Kimbrough is signed for the season.

Columbus, leading the five-team American League, and with a close previous victory over the Harmon-less and Kimbrough-less Americans, took the lead in the second period. Its unsung, but aggressive forward wall had not permitted either Harmon or Kimbrough to get into Columbus territory during the first period, and it capitalized on a break late in the initial chapter when Jack Hinkle fumbled and Nick Kerasiotis recovered on the American 23. By the end of the first chapter Bob Davis, a sparky back from Kentucky, had punched the ball to the American 14.

Nels Peterson then plunged to the Americans' five and Davis banged the ball across. Jack La-

JOHN KIMBROUGH
More Razzberries

Bay kicked the extra point.

Before the half was over the Americans, with Harmon and Kimbrough on the bench, drove almost the length of the field. Hutchinson's running and Armstrong's accurate passing gave life to the rally, and all-American tackle, Nick Drahos, late of Cornell, prolonged the drive by recovering Armstrong's critical fumble on Columbus' 40. Armstrong's fiery pitch to Hutchinson, and a bristling Armstrong buck, planted the bladder on Columbus' 20.

Kimbrough replaced Armstrong, to the accompaniment of a mild beef from the stands, but Jarrin' Jawn silenced that with a heavy-footed putsch to Columbus' 10. However, on the next play, Kimbrough's pass was intercepted by Glenn Olson, formerly of Iowa.

Harmon's third-period touchdown found its source in Davis' poor quick-kick which sailed out on Columbus' 24. Behind so-so blocking, Harmon skirted left end for eight yards. Kimbrough rumbled around right end to the Columbus' eight, for a first down, then bucked it to the five.

A fine double reverse, with Merrie Kahler and Kimbrough handling the ball briskly, before Harmon got it, sent Tommy around his right end to score

See HARMON Page 19 Column 3.

Craig Wood Wins Wichita Open With 284 Score

Mamaroneck Pro Finishes 4 Under Par

Revolta, Picard And Wysowski in Tie for Second Spot, One Stroke Back

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., Oct. 19 (AP).—Craig Wood, U. S. Open champion, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., won the Wichita Open golf tournament and $750 with a 72-hole 284, 4 under par for the Westlink Club's long, rolling course.

One stroke behind in a tie were Edmund Wysowski, young Kewanee, Ill., pro; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Henry Picard of Oklahoma City.

"Dutch" Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Leland Gibson, Kansas City, were in third place with 286.

Horton Smith of Chicopee, Mass., finished with 287.

Wysowski, 21-year-old pro playing his second year in tournament competition, was the tragedy man of the meet. Heading into the eighteenth hole and needing only a par 4 to shade Wood by two strokes, Wysowski fired his second shot into a creek bank and wound up with a duffer's 7.

It was his only wild shot of the day, but it cost him more than $300 in cash and the title.

The eighteenth also cost Picard, the former Hershey, Pa., pro, first place. He needed only a 4 to tie Wood but ended with a 5 when a 3-foot putt lipped the cup.

Three strokes behind Smith were Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, and Dick Metz, Chicago. Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., came in at 291 while at 292 were Clarence Yockey, Topeka, Kas.; George Matson, Wichita; Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, and Pat Wilcox Waterloo, Iowa.

Johnny Dawson, Hollywood, former trans-Mississippi champion topped the amateurs with 286.

Today's 36-hole and final scores:

Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, 37, 36—73—221; 38, 33—71—292.
Dick Metz, Chicago, 38, 36—74—218; 37, 35—72—290.
Pat Wilcox, Waterloo, Iowa, 37, 38—75—221; 38, 33—71—292.
Matt Stanton, Caprito, Venezuela, 40, 37—77—230; 42, 39—81—316.
Dutch Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 37, 36—73—216; 34, 36—70—286.
Tony Penna, Miami, Fla., 38, 34—72—220; 36, 38—74—294.
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 36, 34—70—211; 34, 35—73—284.
Ed Wysowski, Kewanee, Ill., 35, 35—70—209; 36, 40—76—285.
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., 36, 37—73—218; 37, 36—73—291.
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 39, 36—75—210; 38, 37—75—285.
*Ken Hellman, St. Louis, 39, 39—78—233; 35, 38—73—306.
Joe Brown, Des Moines, 38, 39—77—220; 39, 36—75—295.
*Walter Burkemo, Chicago, 36, 35—73—225; 39, 39—78—303.
*John Barnum, Chicago, 40, 35—75—223; 41, 34—75—298.
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 37, 33—70—214; 35, 37—72—286.
Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, 35, 40—75—217; 37, 38—75—292.
*John Dawson, Hollywood, 37, 35—72—215; 36, 35—71—286.
Butch Krueger, Beloit, Wis., 38, 39—77—221; 40, 37—77—298.
Horton Smith, Chicopee, Mass., 36, 33—71—213; 39, 35—74—287.
*Denotes amateur.

Aggie Victory Over Frogs Cost Them One Back

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 19.—Kyle Gillespie, Texas Christian University's great triple-threat back, suffered a broken leg just above the ankle yesterday as Texas A. & M. triumphed 14-0 over the Horned Frogs.

Physicians said, however, that the break was in the small bone, and that the senior star may play again in three or four weeks.

Another injured was the Frogs' Capt. Bill Crawford, a guard, whose right collar bone was separated from the joint. He also may be out for several weeks.

Texas Christian plays Fordham in New York Saturday.

Ball Players Turn Hod Carriers in Ammunition Plant

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Enos Slaughter, star outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals and one of the leading hitters in the National League, is working as a day laborer at the small arms ammunition plant under construction here.

Slaughter said he was a member of the A. F. of L. Hodcarriers Building and Common Laborers' Union and was working in the storeroom. "But I'm hoping they'll transfer me to driving a tile truck," he added.

Slaughter disclosed that Joe Grace and Johnny Lucadello, of the St. Louis Browns, are also working at the plant, and that Johnny Hopp and Ernie White, Cardinal teammates, expect to start soon.

Afghan Captures "Best in Show" Crown In National Capital Kennel Club Event

Left—Jeanette Spore, 15, watches judging at the National Capital Dog Show yesterday after her own dog, Sunny Good Boy, took a blue ribbon as "best of class" among cocker spaniels. The pair is from Takoma Park, Md. Lower—Rajah Vakeck, a striking Great Dane, goes through his paces in the judging of obedience class. He's owned by Clara Crawford.

Post Staff Photo

Ch. Rana of Chaman of Royal Irish Takes Title in Dog Show

By Anne Hagner

A benign-looking Afghan hound of the don't-muss-me-up variety didn't have to move out of his tracks to win the "best in show" title of the National Capital Kennel Club Dog Show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday.

The winner, a 3-year-old named Ch. Rana of Chaman of Royal Irish, is owned by Mrs. H. A. Florsheim, of West Norwalk, Conn., and was imported to this country from Ireland on the day that war was declared. His trainer, fearing for the well-being of the valuable Afghan, kept him in a lifeboat during the entire voyage, but Rana arrived safely and was purchased shortly afterward by Mrs. Florsheim, a prominent dog owner and flying enthusiast.

Many of the thousands that drifted about the show grounds during the afternoon figured that the championship probably would go to a lowslung Pekingese named Ch. Che Le of Matson's Catawba, owned by Mrs. James M. Austin, of Long Island.

Given the Nod

However, the beautiful fawn-colored Afghan was given the nod after the judge gave each of the six survivors a minute goingover. Rana has won more than 25 best of breed titles and was reserve to Ch. My Own Burcie for best in show at Madison Square Garden last season.

To the tune of tremendous applause, the award for best American-bred in the show went to Dr. Fletcher L. Vinson's handsome brown and white English setter, Ch. Big Boy of Rockboro, from Baltimore, Md.

Other variety group victors who appeared for final judging were Mrs. Edward P. Alker's Welsh terrier, Ch. Flornell Ratebit of Twin Ponds; Mrs. W. French Githens' standard black poodle, Ensarr Astre; and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kettles, jr. boxer bitch, Ch. Serenade of Mazelaine.

Although the individual champions took the largest trophies, it remained for the obedience trial entries to steal the attention as hundreds crowded the edges of each judging ring to see trained dogs go through their paces.

Boston Terrier Scores

Highest point-winner was a youthful Boston terrier, Mrs. Lea M. Warner's Joy Warner, who made 242 out of a possible 250 points although she is a comparative newcomer to the obedience trial game. Performing alertly, the year-old Boston took top honors in the open obedience A division.

Among the utility dogs, Virginia Brady's black French poodle, Ch. Ilka Hugo, was an easy winner as he sped to his various tasks with willingness and sparkle. His large gathering of followers was particularly pleased at the rapidity with which he returned his owner's gloves or small pieces of wood, carefully chosen from a large pile of foreign objects. His score was 189.5 out of a possible 200, and those who have seen him show in other trials said that he has turned in perfect scores on numerous occasions.

Walter Wilson, of Baltimore, won the boys division of the children's

See DOGS, Page 18, Column 5.

St. Ambrose Wins Muddy Grid Game

Kansas City, Oct. 19. (AP)—Playing on a muddy gridiron in a drizzling rain, St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Iowa, defeated Rockhurst College today, 21 to 6. It was the eighth victory for the Iowans since they began playing Rockhurst in 1934.

Cards Rout Brooklyn For First Triumph

20-6 Victory Results From Long Marches, Play of Goldberg, Mallouf

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 19.—The Chicago Cardinals put on two long scoring surges in the first half today and rolled to an easy 20-to-6 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers for their first win of the National Professional Football League season.

Sparked by the sweeping sprints of Marshall Goldberg, Pitt All-American, and the passing and running of Ray Mallouf, who used to do his stuff for Southern Methodist, the Cards never were in danger after the first few minutes, when they stopped a threatening Dodger advance on the Chicago 33-yard line.

The rugged Cardinal line outcharged the Brooklyns most of the afternoon, and the Chicago backs had a big edge after Ace Parker, the Dodgers' most valuable ball-carrier, suffered a possible brain concussion and was carried off the field in the second quarter.

The Cardinal victory, coupled with Detroit's defeat by the Chicago Bears, moved the Cards into a tie for fourth place in the league's western division. The Dodgers were left with only a shaky hold on third place in the East.

By the time the Dodgers got around to scoring their lone marker, late in the third period, the Cards had completed all their point-making and were coasting home before a crowd of 12,054. This Brooklyn tally came on a 68-yard gallop by Bruiser Kinard, the former Mississippi tackle, when he broke through, knocked the ball off Hugh McCullough's arm as he was attempting to pass, picked it up on the first bounce and went charging down the right sideline.

Chicago opened the scoring late in the first quarter when Goldberg dived 3 yards through the middle of the line to top off an 80-yard drive. John Hall, former Texas Christian back, counted the second tally, in the second quarter, on a 1-yard plunge after Mallouf's passing had picked up most of the yardage in a 51-yard march which started when Parker fumbled.

The final Cardinal counter was a 38-yard sprint by Oklahoma Frank Ivy after a fumble by Perry Schwartz. Ray Parker, the Cardinal quarterback from Centenary, recovered the bobble and lateraled to Ivy.

Line-ups

Cardinals.	Position.	Dodgers.
Daddio	L.E.	Schwartz
Beinor	L.T.	B. Kincaid
White	L.G.	Alfson
Apolskis	Center	Svendson
Kuharich	R.G.	Sivell
Babartsky	R.T.	Merrill
Ivy	R.E.	Rucinski
Johnson	Q.B.	Shetley
Goldberg	L.H.	A. Parker
Hall	R.H.	Condit
Balazs	F.B.	Manders

Chicago Cardinals	6	7	7	0	—20
Brooklyn	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—(Chicago) Goldberg, Hall, Ivy. (Brooklyn) B. Kinard. Points after touchdown—Zontini (sub for Johnson) (place kick), Daddio (place kick). Substitutions—(Chicago) Ends, Dejwell, Evans; tackles, Baker, Davis, Busler; guards, Higgins, Loane, Shook, Huffman; center, Chisick; backs, Zontini, R. Parker, Martin, McCullough, Morrow, Popovich, Mallouf; (Brooklyn) ends, Hodges, D. Parker, Wemple; tackles, Kristufek, Proncsek; guard, O. Kinard; centers, Robertson, Koons; backs, Peace, Leckonby, McAdams, Kracum, Butcher.

STATISTICS

Chicago		Brooklyn
13	First downs	11
159	Yards gained by rushing (net)	113
14	Forward passes attempted	19
9	Forward passes completed	5
139	Yards gained by forward passes	63
0	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	31
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
14	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
109	*Total yards, kicks returned	33
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
50	Yards lost by penalties	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Alexandria B. C. Eleven Tied, 0-0

The favored Alexandria Boys Club eleven was held to a scoreless tie by No. 10 Police Boys Club yesterday in a feature of the Metropolitan Police B. C. 140-Pound Football League. In other games the Anacostia Eagles romped over No. 11, P. B. C., behind Brown and Thomas, and No. 4, P. B. C., defeated No. 5 in a bitterly contest battle, 6-0.

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Coach Snavely Sorry He Saw the Navy

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—Carl Snavely shepherded his tough Cornell boys back to peaceful Lake Cayuga today and would have been happier if he hadn't seen the Navy.

At least he'd have been happier if he hadn't seen the sailors when Barnacle Bill Busik set off those Navy explosions that turned the big Red to a blushing pink and hung a horsecollar around Cornell's neck.

That 14-to-0 triumph over previously unbeaten Cornell was the Sailor answer to the critics who had asked, "How good is Navy?"

The taciturn Snavely shuddered and asked with a wry smile: "What are you going to do when you play three good football teams in one game?"

"But, don't get me wrong that Navy hasn't got stars," Snavely added. "This Busik—what a ballplayer, what a back! He's a candidate for anybody's all-star team any day. That fellow does everything well and he's a powerful runner.

"And Bill Chewning is a great tackle. (That was obvious to anybody who saw the Richmond, Va., boy play in Cornell's backfield much of the afternoon and twice "make a first down for Navy" when Cornell had the ball almost on Navy's goal—throwing pass attempters on consecutive plays for 10-yard losses.)

"And little (Howie) Clark is a 150-pound package of dynamite, and (Bob) Zoeller, who was in and out of the ball game, is quite an end to mention a few," Snavely continued.

As for Cornell, Snavely figures they're coming along and he hinted they might reach November greatness.

"They looked as good as you'd expect a green team," he commented. "They played their first against Navy and they almost got there in the first half. But, we haven't got the depth in reserves. That's where Navy is all set to go."

Snavely wouldn't say how far—"I don't make predictions"—but he shook his head in a way that said—"the road for the sailors is wide open and the green light is on."

Mrs. Surratt, Benner Win Golf Honors

Mrs. Gladys Surratt and Ralph Benner won the mixed Scotch foursome championship at Kenwood Club yesterday by defeating Mrs. J. C. Dale and John Voll, 3 and 1.

In the second flight, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammersla defeated Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wire, 4 and 3.

Medalist honors were captured by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg with 79.

J. R. McElvain scored a hole-in-one on Kenwood's eighth hole, a 225-yard par three, while playing with R. E. Read and J. J. Byrne.

Kenwood also held the opening rounds of its two-man team championships. The results follow:

Two-Man Team Matches

First flight—J. O. Berrelin-Dallas Dort defeated R. W. Dixon-Dr. W. D. Lanier, 7 and 6.
George Vass-F. J. Schrider defeated Don Dudley-William Woodward, 3 up.
M. L. Amias-E. Brent defeated Dr. F. S. Bacon-Dr. J. A. Thurston, 1 up.
V. Myers-Dr. J. W. Nesbitt defeated J. C. Haidreas-C. M. Dinkins, 1 up.
William Wensel-Scott Risby won by default over O. W. Sweeker-H. R. Hunt.
C. H. Cohen-J. Dale defeated R. M. Kerr-D. W. Smith, 1 up, 20 holes.
Don Pollack-R. H. Fuchs defeated John Voll-C. A. Gnam, 1 up.
William Briggs-Ralph Benner defeated Joe Wilson-C. P. Redick, 1 up, 24 holes.

Mixed Scotch Foursome

First flight—Mrs. Gladys Surratt-Ralph Benner defeated Mrs. J. C. Dale-John Voll, 3 and 1.
Second flight—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammersla defeated Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wire, 4 and 3.
Medalists—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, 79.

BANNOCKBURN

The Groaners captured the fall inter-club golf play from the Moaners 16½ to 10½. Best ball went to William Houghton and Bob Brown, who posted 66 for the Groaners. Ken Spencer and E. R. Ferguson of the Moaners, posted 67.

Groaners, 16½; Moaners, 10½

(Groaners listed first)
William Houghton-Bob Brown, 2½; Ken Spencer-E. R. Ferguson, ½.
R. K. Aten-H. L. Gray, 0; Tom Crawford-Pat Loughran, 3.
R. L. Burgdorf, sr.-R. L. Burgdorf, jr., 3; S. L. Mullikin-George W. Ward, 0.
F. Anderson-Frank Durham, 3; D. Crill-George McDonald, 0.
F. G. Hasahas-M. H. Irving, 1; H. E. Davis-D. Lamson, 2.
Tom Waggaman-A. Cleary, 1½; E. Piper-M. Beloss, 1½.
W. Kinoshita-J. Fitzgerald, 2; W. E. Welch-I. Soelberg, 1.
R. Tener-Austin Gordon, 2½; N. Bekkadahl-F. Pierdon, ½.
M. B. Shaw-George Wood, 1; William Pendergast-Leo Pass, 2.

INDIAN SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clary captured the husband and wife tournament's low gross honors of the event with 84-98, 182. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Doub were second with 89-113, 202. First low gross, half-handicap, went to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson with 88-120, 208, minus 23, 181. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson were second with 101, 211, minus 23, 188.

110, 211, minus 23, 188.

The assistant pros will stage their annual tournament tomorrow and the purse money will aggregate in the neighborhood of $160. Last year's winner, "Buck" Worsham, will not be on hand to defend his title as he is now in the U. S. Navy. The tournament has created a lot of interest this year with more entries than ever.

CONGRESSIONAL

The sweepstakes were won by W. H. McReynolds with a 89-20, 69 with W. T. Hayes second with 89-18, 71.

MANOR

The last women's tournament of the year at Manor is scheduled tomorrow when a field day will be held. Many events are listed for the day's sport.

EAST POTOMAC

Roy Smith and Ernie Garland were extended to 23 holes before earning a 1-up decision over Ralph Bogart and Dick Jennings in an exhibition at East Potomac. The losers each posted 73 for the first 18 holes, but Smith and Garland alternated perfectly to score with a 75 and 78, respectively.

A mixed Scotch foursome event went to Grace Long and Earl Marcey with 43, 40—83, three strokes ahead of the combination of Ann Dolan and Andy Oliveri.

WOODMONT

In the sweepstakes at Woodmont Milton Harris posted a 75-8, 67 to win class A honors ahead of Cabot Feldman, 80-10, 70, and Ellis Edlowitz, 83-12, 71. The class B prize won by Ellis Block with 86-23, 63, and second and third awards went to Dr. L. Shere, 88-22, 66, and Ed Holder, 98-30, 68.

Quarter-finals of the annual two-man team championships were also staged, Wortman-Phillipson defeated Feldman-L. Goldstein, 1 up; M. and L. Harris defeated Winkleman-Gladstein, 2 and 1; Nordlinger-Jacobs defeated H. and J. Rubin, 2 and 1; and Mintz-B. Goldstein defeated Bogdonoff-Freedman, 1 up.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

BEHIND THE SCORES

Georgia, 7; Columbia, 3—Georgia easily solved the intricate Columbia offense that completely bewildered Princeton the week before. Problem now would seem to be to solve what was fed to Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich during the latter's two-week liquid diet. Doctors poked a tooth out of Sinkwich's clamped broken jaw, stuck a straw through the hole and siphoned liquids into him. Judging from the way this amazing young man ripped Columbia to tatters, the diet must have been fruit juices mixed with nitroglycerine and spiced with two jiggers of that stuff they pour into selling platers to change them temporarily into stake horses.

CONSIDINE

Michigan, 14; Northwestern, 7—The Western Conference might just as well make up its mind that Michigan is going to remain tough as long as there is a Gary, Ind. Tommy Harmon isn't there any more, but a soph named Tommy Kuzma, from Harmon's own Gary, beat the favored Wildcats with a 46-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter after putting Michigan ahead earlier in the game. Harmon persuaded Kuzma to go to Michigan. Truth is that, with Kuzma in there, Michigan must be rated as highly as last year, for the line, if anything, is even better than the one that played in front of Harmon.

Army, 20; Yale, 7—If Army does nothing else for the remainder of the year, its 1941 season will be a great one in comparison to what it has suffered for two years. Fact is, however, that this team of Red Blaik's is going to do a lot more before it is finished. Not since Phil Sheridan rode up through his retreating cavalrymen, turned them around, and won a critical battle that helped protect us from Southern cooking for all time, hsa Army achieved a more thrilling about face.

Navy, 14; Cornell, 0—Navy has a 1-2 punch this year, and No. 2 is just about as tough. Cornell absorbed the No. 1 punch—Navy's so-called first team—and nearly routed it in the first half, though the Ithacans couldn't score against the bombproof armor of the Navy line. In the third period, Swede Larsen put in his second team, as it is called. It softened up Cornell, and when the first team came back in, with Barnacle Bill Busik as hot as a poker, Navy rolled on to a victory that caused old salts to hail the team as equal to the great Tar squad that had Buzz Borries and Slade Cutter.

Duke, 27; Colgate, 14—This proved a couple of things. One is that there isn't too much difference between a top-flight Eastern team, even one with as much ivy on it as Colgate, and a grid foundry as highly respected as Duke.

Another thing it proved is that coaches who turn away prospective players, such as Colgate's Andy Kerr once turned away Duke's elegant soph, Leo Long, should do it with a smile. Long reportedly was told that Colgate didn't want him because he "lacked spirit." The spiritless young man almost personally led Duke to its uphill victory.

Texas, 48; Arkansas, 14—First downs. Texas, 12; Arkansas, 14. Yards gained from scrimmage, Texas, 401; Arkansas, minus 19. All of which means that the badly injured Arkansas squad started throwing the ball at the start of the game, made some first downs, and got run over like a steamroller flattens a buttercup whenever Texas got the ball. A great Texas team's fourth straight.

Ohio State, 16; Purdue, 14—Hmmm . . . always knew that new Buckeye coach was a flash in the pan. This victory probably will go hard with him in the Ohio State "front office." Seriously, this looked like a case of Ohio State letting up after a fast start, and Purdue, still rankling over last year's game, which they lost because Francis Schmmidt illegally used that fellow Maag to kick a field goal, thirsting for revenge and darn near getting it.

Minnesota, 39; Pittsburgh, 0—Pitt should have proved by now that it is safe enough to admit to the Western Conference to take the place left vacant by Chicago. The clawless, toothless Panthers, deemphasized to bloodless proportions, have lost to Purdue, Michigan and now the Gophers. The Pitts haven't scored a point.

Minnesota Gophers Get First Real Test Against Michigan

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The puzzling question, "Just how good is Minnesota," will be answered definitely at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, undefeated, untied and untested, will battle Michigan, also undefeated and untied—but tested. It promises to be the nation's outstanding game of the day and the question of who will win is another puzzler if Michigan be judged on its performance of knocking over hitherto undefeated Northwestern, 14 to 7 yesterday, whilst the Gophers were mauling Pittsburgh's purified Panthers, 39 to 0.

The Gophers, rolling up 87 points to 12 for their opponents in three games to date, are generally supposed to have the best team in their history. Whether this is true is highly debatable, but Michigan should throw some light on the subject. The Gophers, rated the top ranking team of the nation in the latest Associated Press poll, previously bowled over Washington 14 to 6, and Illinois, 34 to 6.

Played Possum

Minnesota is suspected of having played possum against both Illinois and Pittsburgh. In fact the Gophers used speed almost exclusively after employing power to smash over their first two touchdowns yesterday. Three of the Gophers four subsequent touchdowns were registered by Bob Higgins, a Minneapolis sophomore bantamweight substitute for Capt. Bruce Smith, who suffered a back injury midway in the second period. However, Smith, given a couple days rest, is expected to be in shape for the all important conflict against the Wolverines.

The battle against Northwestern revealed that Michigan used proper strategy, passes and punts to accomplish its victory. Another terrible Tommy from Gary, Ind., Tommy Kuzma, who replaced All-American Tommy Harmon, hurled the passes for both the Wolverines' touchdowns, and his deadly punting protected the lead in the final period.

After Northwestern tied the score in the second period, the teams settled down to a fiercely fought conflict, with Northwestern missing scoring chances three times, fumbling away two and a penalty nullifying another. For 20 minutes of the second half the Wolverines, through necessity, waged a defensive battle against the pressure of Northwestern's attack. But when the scoring opportunity came, they seized it with lightning speed. Joe Rogers, Michigan end, raced down the field to grab Kuzma's pass behind Northwestern's defensive right half and kept on going toward the goal with no one to oppose him. That touchdown pass exemplified Michigan strategy. The Wolverines played cautiously and cashed in on all opportunities.

Maybe Northwestern

Northwestern may be just tough enough to upset Ohio State at Columbus next Saturday. A blocked punt that sailed out of the end zone for a safety gave Ohio State its margin of victory over Purdue, 16 to 14, yesterday. Purdue trailing 16 points in the first half broke down the Buckeyes offense in the third period and then put on an attack of their own to score two touchdowns in the fourth.

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Randle Horses Dominate Ribbon-Winning at Indian Spring

Rascality, Sport Marvel Are Victors

Fadeley's Slack Wire Is Reserve Winner Ringmaster Takes Triple Bar Jumping

U. S. Randle's string made a return visit to the Indian Spring Valley Horse Show yesterday after several year's absence and romped off with top honors, just as in other days.

Heading the Randle winners was Rascality, which, according to the committee, added up 11 points to win the title of the show over Fenton Fadeley's newcomer to the show ring, Slack Wire.

Fadeley's entry, formerly a broodmare, finally crashed into the blue-ribbon winning bracket after numerous other recent trials netted the title of the Washington Bridle Trails Show last week but no top awards. Slack Wire's victory came in the event for park riding horses.

Biggest class of the day, the knockdown-and-out sweepstakes, went to another Randle color bearer, Sport Marvel, making a final ring appearance prior to a trip to the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden next month.

Twenty-five competed in the event, with second place going to Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor. Stanley Jones' Jeremiah was third.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster, who has been knocking at victory's door all season without a major ribbon, came through in the triple bar class to win the blue with an excellent round under Bogley's guidance.

Cavalryman, Fenton Fadeley's hunter-jumper, made it possible for his enthusiastic rider-owner to take home a trophy that he has been aiming at since 1935.

PONIES, SADDLE (under 12.2 hands)—Won by Harvey Lusby's Chuckaluck; second, David Belding's Star Boy; third, H. O. Firor's Twinkle.

PONY JUMPING (under 12.2 hands)—Won by Bucky Magill's Beauty Girl; second, Harvey Lusby's Chuckaluck; third, David Belding's Star Boy; fourth, Ralph Kirk's Silver.

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP — Won by Mickey Magill; second, Danny Burham; third, Bobby Leutbecher; fourth, Ralph Kirk.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; second, Fenton Fadeley's Headrock; third, William Barr's Tahra; fourth, U. S. Randle's Troop.

PARK RIDING HORSES—Won by Fenton Fadeley's Slack Wire; second, Margaret Hill's Yardstick; third, U. S. Randle's Rascality; fourth, Charles Fletcher's Nanette.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by U. S. Randle's Rascality; second, William Gary's Tahra; third, Lewis R. Randall's Monty R.; fourth, Billy Patch's Indian Boy.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by Stanley Jones' Jeremiah and Fenton Fadeley's Hunger Marcher; second, Mrs. Counselman's Kristi and Lansdale Sasscer's Virginia Lee; third, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor and Charles Fletcher's Nanette; fourth, U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel and Troop.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman; second, U. S. Randle's Troop; third, William Gary's Tahra; fourth, Lewis R. Randall's Monty R.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Lansdale Sasscer's Virginia Lee; second, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; third, Fenton Fadeley's Hunger Marcher; fourth, Hammond Welsh's Highboy.

KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT SWEEPSTAKES—Won by U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel; second, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; third, Stanley Jones' Jeremiah.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster; second, Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman; third, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; fourth, Blanche Johnson's Good Times.

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
9	*Dartispin (Bocson)	113	20-1	...
10	Br. Scorript (Young)	118	7-10	...
11	*Blue On (Remerscheid)	113	6-1	...
12	*Squadron (Coule)	113	6-1	...
13	Calcutta (Young)	118	10-1	...
14	Damon (Craig)	118	20-1	...
15	Redthorn (Woolf)	118	4-1	...
16	Free Trader (Canning)	118	20-1	...
1	*Question Man (Borsell)	113	10-1	...
2	Discar (Dupps)	118	10-1	...
3	Magician (Deering)	118	4-1	...
4	Captain Mat (DeCam'lis)	118	4-1	...
5	Gentle Gene (Merritt)	118	10-1	...
6	Newfoundland (Berg)	118	3-1	...
7	Jack's Star (Keiper)	118	20-1	...
8	Shepson (Lynch)	118	30-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Baffler (Helicus)	140	4-1	...
5	Pirate (Brooks)	140	20-1	...
6	Autumnquest (Brown)	140	3-1	...
7	‡Stepping In (Ross)	130	20-1	...
1	†Quakerstreet (Meyer)	132	4-1	...
2	Bellman (Cruz)	142	6-1	...
3	Conswain (Roberts)	140	2-1	...

†7-lb. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡10-lb. apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	You Rascal You (Deering)	113	10-1	310
7	Becomly (DeCamillis)	108	6-1	304
8	*Port Wales (Coule)	110	2-1	326
9	*Fogoso (Remerscheid)	106	4-1	316
10	Buckly Up (Keiper)	111	10-1	318
1	Unknown Land (Madden)	102	20-1	314
2	Passing Cloud (Howell)	110	3-1	310
3	Ekwanok (Berg)	113	10-1	306
4	*Sun Triad (Breen)	109	10-1	304
5	Sir Skrewn (Harrell)	108	20-1	302

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Cling'daal (Remersch'd)	106	2-1	318
7	Don Orlan (Dupps)	109	20-1	310
8	Weatherite (Canning)	106	6-1	306
9	Irish Moon (Keiper)	110	6-1	306
10	Rehearsal (McCombs)	112	10-1	304
11	Clay Hill (Berg)	105	20-1	310
1	Oklahoma (Craig)	105	20-1	306
2	Wisbech (Deering)	113	6-1	304
3	Study Period (Smith)	102	20-1	308
4	Double B. (Merritt)	113	2-1	326
5	Yale O'Nine (Basile)	113	4-1	314

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	Rise Above It (Garza)	102	10-1	...
5	Baruna (Howell)	113	3-1	...
6	*Sampler (Remerscheid)	97	15-1	...
7	*Indian Sun (Breen)	111	2-1	...
1	Happy Note (Berg)	111	3-1	...
2	Note (Shelhamer)	113	6-1	...
3	Bead (Young)	112	10-1	...

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Blue Twink (Woolf)	118	6-1	314
8	*Coercion (Breen)	109	10-1	310
9	Transfigure (Deering)	117	10-1	308
10	Ice Water (Keiper)	117	12-1	310
11	*Swabia (Coule)	109	2-1	316
12	*‡Road Scraper (R'sch'd)	112	6-1	310
1	*Flying Plaid (Rem'sch'd)	118	6-1	314
2	Dark Imp (Deering)	108	20-1	312
3	Gino Beau (Howell)	117	4-1	316
4	†Comedian (Deering)	108	6-1	306
5	*Frontier Model (Garza)	107	3-1	314
6	*Borcale (Coule)	103	10-1	310

‡2. W. G. Mastin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	†Big Jack (Farrell)	109	20-1	300
10	*Steady On (Remerscheid)	101	6-1	304
11	Easter Rabbit (Lynch)	109	20-1	310
12	Triphammer (Shelhamer)	113	4-1	316
13	‡Sir Broadside (Cardoza)	109	20-1	310
14	*Flood II (Coule)	106	2-1	316
15	*Erin's Girl (Breen)	101	10-1	310
16	*Feed Patch (Remersch'd)	104	2-1	314
1	*‡Bar Ship (Coule)	104	20-1	310
2	†Rolling Swell (Coule)	101	20-1	308
3	Purport (Keiper)	115	4-1	306
4	Lookforme (Scott)	111	6-1	310
5	*Rough Going (Scott)	108	10-1	314
6	*Blowing Rock (Parsons)	106	20-1	310
7	Flame Vine (DeCamillis)	106	6-1	318
8	Miss Porter (Steffen)	106	10-1	306

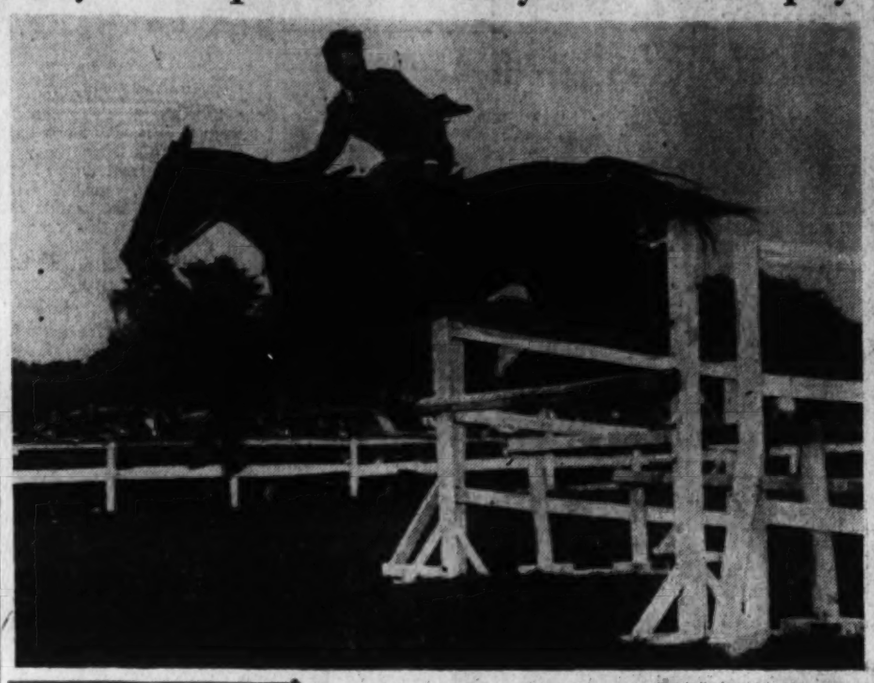
‡E. P. Minor and N. Belasco entry.
‡E. G. Horn and E. K. Bryson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Leon'dtown (Remersch'd)	103	20-1	310
8	Black Boo (Cardoza)	111	20-1	314
9	My Exit (Basile)	111	20-1	310
10	*Part One (Breen)	106	20-1	306
11	Trostar (Dupps)	111	10-1	310
12	*Mason B. (Crawford)	106	20-1	310
13	Peppery (Berg)	108	4-1	316
1	*†Hazel W. (Coule)	105	2-1	322
2	*Miss Selection (Scott)	103	20-1	308
3	Odenathus (Lynch)	111	6-1	306
4	*Falkin (Breen)	103	4-1	304
5	Dulie (Keiper)	113	2-1	318
6	†Kimesha (Ceule)	103	2-1	310

†W. Elliott entry.

Cody Goes Upward...Cavalryman Gets Trophy



Post Staff Photos

Upper—Cody, of the Sligo Riding School, skims over a triple bar jump at the Indian Spring Valley Horse Show yesterday near Silver Spring, Md. Billy Stevens is riding. Above—Fenton Fadeley, whose Cavalryman retired the Indian Spring Hunt Challenge Trophy for working hunters, receives the cup from Mrs. Marrian Curran, upon whose farm the show was held

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

We will have to wait until Wednesday for a decision on Alsab's appearance in the Pimlico Special. Owner Al Sabath promised to wire Brother Vanderbilt regarding the colt. There seems to be some difference of opinion as to how the jockeys would have conducted themselves had the "strike" been on last Saturday. However, it makes no difference now. I see by the results that Jockeys Eddie Smith and Danny Scocca, Washington boys, are doing o. k. at Rockingham. A pair of nice fellows who deserve the breaks. Jockey R. L. Vedder, who came up from Kentucky to ride Alsab, says he will remain in the East if Alsab is going to race at Pimlico. Favorites are batting 40 per cent at the present meeting. Jockey Paul Keiper slipped away from Maryland last Saturday and went to New York, where he won a stake with Chuckle. After winning last Friday's steeplechase, Jockey Ollie Helicus entered a Baltimore hospital to have an operation performed on his collarbone. He reinjured his shoulder in a spill early last week. Members of the horsemen's association gave the ripe raspberries to owners and trainers who entered horses for Saturday's card. In case you haven't noticed, today's feature race is named the "Bennings Purse." Maybe the column is getting famous. By the way, the Benningite have had many a winner, but I don't want to change my luck. Johnny Deering is topping the local riders with ten winners. Jockey Sperling Young is reported to have signed a contract with E. R. Bradley. He has been doing most of the riding for the Kentuckian of late. It was at Laurel that Bradley first signed Don Meade. He saw Meade ride Hot Oakes to victory and was so impressed that he gave the boy a contract. Don't be surprised if a well-known jockey isn't mixed up somewhere in that Hawthorne "ringer" case. See you on the rail. BILL.

First Race—BY CONSCRIPT appears to have found company that will bring him his first set of brackets. I'm going to string along. **REDTHORN** is a speedy youngster and belongs close. **SHEPSON** for the show if he sees action.

Second Race—COXSWAIN is capable of defeating jumpers of this caliber. Needs only the right ride. **QUAKERSTREET** gets in light and will be a keen factor. **AUTUMNQUEST** for the minor money.

Third Race—PORT WALES is ready for the best and escapes a high weight assignment through the apprentice allowance. **BECOMLY** defeated cheaper ones last week and is a threat. **FOGOSO** will be right there.

Fourth Race—DOUBLE B. lost a close one last out and will be a hard one to beat. **WISBECH** went out of the gate walking in that previous race and can do a lot better. **CLINGENDAAL** retains enough class to be dangerous.

Fifth Race—INDIAN SUN is consistent and promises to run another good race. Looks like the day's best bet. **BARUNA** and **RISE ABOVE IT** to fill out the place and show positions.

Sixth Race—IF SWABIA is sent back, we'll have to go to this filly. She did everything asked on the Saturday card. **DARK IMP** has been shopping around for a spot. **FRONTIER MODEL** will be in the thick of contention.

Seventh Race—FEED PATCH gets my call in this rather open affair for cheap routers. **FLOOD 2D** is good now and will be right there. **PURPORT** won a heat over this track.

Eighth Race—DULIE should take care of this field of Maryland breds. Needs only the right handling. **HAZEL W.** is on edge and may upset the top one. **PALKIN and PEPPERY** are possibilities.

Best Bet—INDIAN SUN.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SUGGESTIONS

1—Calcutta, By Conscript, Newfoundland.
2—Coxswain, Bell Man, Quakerstreet.
3—Unknown Land, Fogoso, Port Wales.
4—Weatherite, Double B, Clingendaal.
5—Bead, Indian Sun, Rise Above It.
6—Swabia, Ice Water, Dark Imp.
7—Sir Broadside, Flood 2nd, Purport.
8—Dulie Hazel W, Leonardtown.
Best bet—Swabia.

Empire City Selections

1—Jack Rubens, Can Jones, Whimbrel.
2—Deep End, Kneakaune, React.
3—Young County, Eldee, Gangplank.
4—Ramillies, Fire Warden, Capt. Rae.
5—Llanero, Belle Folse, Sun Eager.
6—Dancetty, Maezaca, Who Reich.
7—Sun Mica, Inconceivable, Show.
Best bet—Llanero.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman's Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Wild Pigeon	116	1	*Joe Fisher
10	Falsweep	113	2	*Flush
11	Charmaid	113	3	Star Blink
12	Tea Ring	114	4	All Steele
13	It's Fair	113	5	Getabout
14	*Estrellita	113	6	Cantovine
15	*Sally I.	106	7	Mountkala
16	*Roly May	108	8	Anopheles

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SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	Black Pair	116	1	Mill d'Or
10	Verdrella	113	2	Mandate
11	Double Lady	113	3	*Alice Carome
12	Pairamella	113	4	*Bobloy
13	Nopasaran	116	5	Lady Judy
14	*Gay Thorn	108	6	Big Bozo
15	Mix	116	7	Jelsert
16	Athena Maid	116	8	Pay Corps

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THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Sylvan Dell	113	1	Marie Matilda
10	Sweet Pease	113	2	Town Lace
11	Epizar	110	3	Preco
12	*Fir's Chips	105	4	Cardinal Out
13	*Tuloma	108	5	Toma Ladd
14	Hinsdale	116	6	*Jeanne Anna
15	*Blk. Beggar	111	7	*Miss Merit
16	*Himulus	106	8	Byrdson

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FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Meanwhile	113	1	Casual Play
6	*Pompe Bonne	107	2	*Bolute
7	Latent	115	3	Polish Beauty
8	Jeweltone	108	4	Miss Militant
9	C'ntry Miss	110		

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FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Phalamo	109	1	*Gayle F.
10	Ginocchio	116	2	Myrna
11	*Bert W.	108	3	Eternal Wave
12	Bar Thirteen	113	4	Killarney Lass
13	Ever After	110	5	Baby N. Joy
14	Half Time	108	6	Millcreek
15	Cantwell	116	7	C. C. Curtis
16	Vell'd Pr'ph't	110	8	Illinois Star

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SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Winlette	108	1	Owasse
5	Rose-Red	111	2	Ballinderry
6	Silver Wind	111	3	*De Kalb
7	*Cam Fin	105		

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SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Suertero	113	1	*Maurice K.
5	*Dear Yankee	108	2	French Horn
6	*Big Bubble	108	3	*Patapsco
7	Earliana	104		

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EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Strapol	113	1	*Steep
10	*City Boy	111	2	Blue Tints
11	Moonbow	113	3	Emdale
12	Autograph	113	4	Irish Clover
13	*Bon Fly	108	5	Birkaboy
14	Port o'Call	116	6	Delaynot
15	*Night Mist	108	7	Boston Lisa
16	Janepola	113	8	Treadlight

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NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Three Sands	116	1	*Yondell E.
10	Charming	113	2	Miss Grief
11	*Mighty Pine	111	3	*Kiev Singer
12	The Chord	116	4	Oddeza Romeo
13	Legal Advice	116	5	Takitfrome
14	Geo. Krehb'l	116	6	Stella Mc
15	*Rosin	111	7	Belton
16	*Bombastic	108	8	*Round Heel

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 P. E. S.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Anopheles, Wild Pigeon, Falsweep.
2—Black Pair, Nopasaran, Gay Thorn.
3—Miss Merit, Byrdson, Sweet Pease.
4—Latent, Casual Play, Miss Militant.
5—Ginocchio, C. C. Curtis, Veiled Prophet.
6—De Kalb, Rose Red, Winlette.
7—French Horn, Maurice K., Patapsco.
8—Autograph, Birkaboy, Emdale.
9—Mighty Pine, Geo. Krahbich Legal Advice.
Best bet—Latent.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Kilocycle, Two Kick, Elmada.
2—Zite, Pneumaticus, Penobscot
3—Count Cotten, Gallant Stroke, Skeeter.
4—Maetown, Range Dust, Blue Leona.
5—Skipper's Mate, Little Suzanne, Unbuttoned.
6—Colorado Ore, Jelwell, Long Pass.
7—Epitory, Six Shooter, Last Chance.
8—Hilco Radio, Nopalesa Rojo, Billy Bee.
9—Neddies, Top Queen, Maefleet.
Best bet—Colorado Ore.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Empire Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Hooks	111	1	Gossip Miss
10	*Draeh	103	2	Harklim
11	‡Whimbrel	113	3	Columbus
12	Brabant	111	4	Silver Grail
13	Psychiatrist	111	5	Jack Rubens
14	Can-Jones	113	6	Mersa Matruh
15	Furenuf	108	7	Gummed Up
16	Petes Best	116	8	†*Miranda Z.

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†T. H. Heard, Jr., entry.
‡Mrs. C McLeod and Marshall Field entry.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Sir Gibson	113	1	Knockaune
9	Air Actress	110	2	Bright Arc
10	Pause	110	3	Wake
11	*Moselem	108	4	Deep End
12	Stimuli	113	5	*Cuckoo-Man
13	Black Bun	113	6	React
14	Rom'n Desc't	112	7	Hish'r Bracket

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THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Impressionist	115	1	Bellarmine
12	Door Mark	115	2	Com'nd'r
13	Buoy	109	3	Barnet
14	Hortie'it'rist	109	4	Y'ng County
15	*Bonny Gl'bb't	107	5	Eldee
16	Stepahead	112	6	*Nickey
17	Aladdins Dr'm	115	7	*Rheanus
18	†*Allmar	115	8	C'nt d'Arg'nt
19	Gangplank	115	9	*Dark Watch
20	Iran	109	10	New Life

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‡E. M. Jeffries and M. D. Wagnon entry.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Catan	116	1	Ramillies
9	Plantagenet	116	2	*Inscoson
10	*Captain Rae	116	3	Louisville II
11	Ship's Run	116	4	Brave Friar
12	Roy Weiss	116	5	Eros
13	Gadabout	116	6	Fire Warden
14	*Burgaway	116	7	*Bourbon Town
15	Flashalong	116		

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‡J. Read and Mrs. C. Tumin entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Homew'd B'nd	109	2	Belle Poise
4	Llanero	129	3	Cheesestraw
5	Sun Eager	111		

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SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Head Sea	108	1	Belfry Chimes
8	Ring Star	116	2	‡Scout Whistle
9	Haut Mond	114	3	Golden Bubble
10	Who Reigh	114	4	*Dancetty
11	*Lee's Jimmie	116	5	Quaker Lad
12	*Inscolian	106	6	Maezaca

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‡I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

	Strolling In	106	1	Inconceivable
	*Sun Mica	115	2	Flying Legion
	*Bob'n Boys	112	3	Snow

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†Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:45 P. E. S.
Weather, threatening; track, fast.

Afghan Takes Kennel Club Show Honors

DOGS, from Page 17.

handling classes, and Betty Lee Link, of Owings Mill, Md., was victorious among the girls.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Best dog, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Macaulay's Mac's Welton Tweed; best bitch, Merritt N. Pope's Pinlabey Dream.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—Best dog, William L. Day's Garry of Kindon; best bitch, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Proctor's Killarney Mollie Abu.

FRENCH BULLDOGS—Best dog, Berbay Kennel's Ch. Belair Cavalier; best bitch, H. S. Christman's Glamourette.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS—Best bitch, John Goudie's Cedar Pond Pandora; best dog, Mrs. Henry Brizz's Band Man of Sharvogue.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS — Best dog, Toogie Town Kennels' Lord Jeffrey of Lu Roseman.

AIRDALE TERRIERS—Best dog, A. S. Gardiner's Brigadier of Remidrag; best bitch, Dr. Charles H. Greene's Eladeria Henrietta W.

WELSH TERRIERS—Best dog, Mrs. Edward P. Alker's Ch. Fiornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds; best bitch, Mrs. Alker's Twin Ponds Eon.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—Best dog, Mrs. R. C. Bondy's Ch. Crackley Striking of Wildoaks; best bitch, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warner's Wyeroft Whirlwind.

RETRIEVERS (Chesapeake Bay)—Best dog, Mrs. Rylce B. Spring's Native Shore Wachapreague.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS—Best dog, James C. Moss' Ch. Grenadier Quackerton Jack; best bitch, Janet Mack's Ch. Grenadier Annette.

STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIERS—Best dog, W. E. Bricker's Bricker's Smoky.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS—Best dog, Evelyn Davis and Sea Isle Kennels' Sea Isle Gallant Prince.

BOXERS—Best dog, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kettler, Jr.'s Ch. Serenade of Maselaine.

COCKER SPANIELS (English type)—Mrs. Ernest D. Leverine's Alberstan Blaze Away. Best bitch, Mrs. Leverine's Glen-Iver Adventure.

SCHNAUZERS (Giant)—Best dog, Mr. and Mrs. Milo G. Denlinger's Gammi v. Denlinger.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth)—Best dog, Mrs. Geroe H. Gillies' Ch. Gunther v. Marienlust. Best bitch, Mrs. Chester A. Braman's Otilden.

WEST HIGHLANDS WHITE TERRIERS—Best dog, Louise Lang's Ch. Bencruachan Proteus.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Best dog—Tapscot Kennels' Ch. Jere O'Tapscot. Best bitch, Tapscot Kennels' Peppermint O'Tapscot.

NORWICH TERRIERS—Best dog, Mrs. R. Winthrop's Victor. Best bitch, Mrs. Winthrop's Groton Mufflin.

AFGHAN HOUNDS—Best dog, Marion Florsheim's Ch. Rans of Chaman of Royal Irish. Best bitch, George L. and Mildred C. Patterson's Manon.

POMERANIANS — Best dog, Wil-Pom-Ken's Pomwin's Red Rarebit. Best bitch, Wil-Pom-Ken's Dromore Diamond Chip.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHERS—Best dog, Marienland Kennels' Ch. Dow's Cora v. Kienlesberg. Best bitch, Morris B. Bassford's Trex of Northwood.

BEAGLES—Best dog, Mrs. Harkness Edwards' Gunman of Walnut Hall. Best bitch, Dr. Ernest M. Butz's Toney's Love.

GREAT DANES—Best dog, Milo Hoffman's Dusty's Blackout. Best bitch, Rye Top Kennels' Ch. Molly of Brae Tarn.

COLLIES (Rough)—Best dog, Florence Ilch's Braegate Model of Bellhaven. Best bitch, Miss Ilch's Bellhaven Black Butterfly.

DALMATIANS—Best bitch, Robert N. Landreth's Katherine of Spotswood.

ST. BERNARDS—Best dog, Mrs. M. K. Mansfield's Ch. Highland v. Bergdean O'Dalakay. Best bitch, Mrs. Lucy Kale's Lady Lou v. Kahle.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—Best dog, Round Table Kennels' Shepton Noble King.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS—Best dog, Dornwald Kennels' Ch. Heathcliff of Dornwald; best bitch, Dornwald Kennels' Merrilea's Rims of Dornwald.

POODLES (standard)—Best dog, Mrs. W. French Oithenes' Emsarr Astre.

BORZOIS—Best dog, Mrs. Nelson Stewart's Karloff of Carlel; best bitch, Mrs. John Chaffe's Tiranka of Carlel.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth)—Best dog, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holden White's Ch. Desert Deputy.

SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS—Best dog, Twelfth Night Kennels' Diana of Twelfth Night.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS—Best dog, Mrs. J. Winslow Hunlley's Goodfellowship Holly; best bitch, Mrs. Kathryn Walker Ingram.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Best dog, Dr. Fletcher Vincent's Ch. Big Boy of Rockboro; best bitch, D. N. Myers' Gem of Blue Bar.

CHIHUAHUAS—Best dog, Bonni Tubbs Waits' Marisposa of Ama Terra.

DANDY DINMONT TERRIERS—Best dog, Heatherden Kennels' Ch. Heatherden Irrestible; best bitch, Mrs. Richard Johnston's Denimonde of Ruffcoe.

PEKINGESE—Best dog, Mrs. James Austin's Ch. Che Le of Matson's Catawba; best bitch, Helen E. Samuel's Squirette.

PINSCHERS (miniature)—Best dog, George Kress' Mason of Dixie Kresite.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Best dog, Marion Claar's Ch. Claar Prosperity Kid.

BRUSSELS GRIFFONS—Best dog, Eleanor Baer's Touton; best bitch, Iris de la Torre Buendo's Ch. All-Celia's Dahlia.

PAPILLONS—Best dog, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Donahew's Cricket of Tulceda.

IRISH TERRIERS—Best dog, Martha Hall's Ahtram Moon Prince. Best bitch, Fred Sherry's Bridget Sherry.

CHOW CHOWS—Best dog, Mrs. Agrippina V. Anderson's Ch. Lu Tang's Introduction. Best bitch, Juanita Lauerman and James A. Johnston's Lie Wol Lah Queen.

IRISH SETTERS — Best dog, Walter Ewalt's Ch. Loch Raven Buccaneer O'Flynn. Best bitch, Helen McCauley's Mike Macauley of Chumleigh.

COCKER SPANIELS (American type)—Best dog, Mrs. Henry ocs' Nonquitt Niantic. Best bitch, Florence Curtis Hebble's Curtwin's Miss Huntress.

GORDON SETTERS—Best dog, George Thompson's Loch Ridge Blarney. Best bitch, Waller Wilson's Loch Ridge Victoria.

GREAT PYRENEES — Best dog, Mrs. Bruce Layman's Combermere Capitan. Best bitch, Mr. and Mrs. Layman's La Shan Princess Irene.

SCHIPPERKES—Best dog, Harvey Brown's Wissig's Smokey Joe of Harv-al. Best bitch, A. H. Wissig's Algene's Meri-Lee.

SAMOYEDES—Best dog, Harry and Marguerite Fale's Siberian Federoff. Best bitch, Harry and Marguerite Fale's Siberian Snow Lady.

POINTERS — Best bitch, Dr. Samuel Waitley's Rolee Regality. Best dog, Harry C. January's Duke of Nancolleth.

GREYHOUNDS—Best dog, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Fife and Fiddle. Best bitch, Mrs. Scott's Montpelier Paiva.

WHIPPETS—Best dog, George B. Williams' Ch. Retreat. Best bitch, Herman Duker's Ch. Miss Pantelettes.

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

BERNER

The housing problem seems to be worrying a great many dog owners. They tell us that they can't find dog houses to buy nor carpenters to build them. There are dog houses advertised in Dog World magazine and they come in assorted sizes as do the dogs so you can get a size to fit your individual pooch.

It isn't necessary however to buy a dog house. For a couple of dollars, you can build your own house even though you know nothing about the building trades and you don't have to have a union card either. The easiest way to construct a suitable shelter for your pooch is to get a wine or beer keg large enough for the dog to stretch out in. Put bricks under it so that it is off the ground about 3 or 4 inches and will not roll.

We always cover them with a couple of coats of tarred roofing paper, just to be sure there are no air leaks, and then fill the keg about two thirds full of straw. The dog will just be able to get in but he will soon make a bed in the straw and if there is enough of it there it will be between him and the keg all the way around.

Another economical way to settle the housing question insofar as your dog is concerned is to get a good strong wooden packing box and cover it with two thicknesses of roofing paper. The first layer should be put on with the seams running around the house and the second with the seams vertical. Large headed nails are furnished with the paper. Use them liberally and also the seam cement which is also included.

Always put the paper in a warm place overnight before you try to unroll it as it will crack if it is at all cold. Care should be taken in selecting the box. Most folks get them, and

Maryland Is Local 'Team of Week' After Upset of 'Gators

D. C. Colleges Enjoy Fine Weekend

Hoya and Eagle Victories Are Also Lauded; DuVall And Wright Star

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Team of the week in the District college realm was courageous Maryland, whose stout-hearted youngsters came back from a crushing defeat by Duke to down strong Florida in the waning minutes of play.

Too much credit cannot be given the Terps, whose 13-12 upset of Florida helped give the four local elevens their best collective weekend record of the season. In this game a pair of Old Line backs proved their ability under fire One of them, Sophomore Fullback Jack Wright justified all the creditable things said about him, while Veteran Mearle DuVall confirmed reports that he has returned to the form that stamped him two years ago as one of the most promising sophomore players ever to enroll at College Park.

In the stampede to praise Maryland we should not forget the fine performances of Georgetown and American University which also won to give the locals a mark of three victories and one defeat for the weekend. Lone loser was, of course, George Washington which bowed to a surprisingly powerful Georgetown attack, 25-0.

First A. U. Victory

American University in walloping "hated" rival Johns Hopkins, 21-0, won its first ball game of the year and also vindicated Coach Staff Cassell's confidence in his "Y" formation which hitherto hadn't netted the Eagles a point.

Georgetown's feat of rolling up 25 points on a George Washington team which, for all its faults, was conceded to have a staunch defense, presaged plenty of trouble for Boston College in their game in Beantown Saturday.

The suspicion is that the Hoyas now are ready to go on to another fine season. At the time of their defeat by V. P. I., the Hilltoppers induced even some of their loyal rooters to resign themselves to a sharp decline in Georgetown football power. But apparently that was a bum steer.

Against George Washington, Georgetown occasionally looked like a great team; a team comparable to last year's, which was good enough to nearly whip Boston College. With Benny Bulvin, Joe Gyorgydeak and Jack Doolan continuing to run as they did against the Colonials, Georgetown need not fear any team left on its schedule.

Boosted Confidence

Maryland, too, displayed encouraging improvement. A bad defeat on top of their 50-0 going over by Duke would have been enough to take all the fight out of the Terps. And with Penn coming up this Saturday in Philadelphia, Maryland needed not only to retain everything it had but also to bolster its confidence by a good game. This the Terps did, and in such a way as to suggest that maybe they'll pick up the threads of the jinx they used to hold over Penn's Quakers. Until last year's 51-0 lacing by Penn, Maryland consistently had played some amazingly close games with the Quakers. Witness the Terps' 3-0 upset in 1923 and their losing 27-21 game in 1937. On both occasions Penn was a heavy favorite, but ran into keyed-up Terp elevens that played inspired football.

In defeat by Georgetown, George Washington's eleven found little consoling, lest it was the superb defensive play of John Konizeski, one of the best Colonial tackles in years. Crippled by a wave of injuries which seemingly grows each week, the Colonials never had a chance with a Georgetown team which was lashing out to avenge its clouded victories of last year and the year before over inferior G. W. clubs.

Hoyas Were Hot

At full strength and in top form George Washington, it is reasonable to assume, could not have handled the Georgetown team of last Friday night. On top of losing Scott Gudmundson, one of their best backs, and Hank Agusiewicz, their best guard, the Buffs had the added misfortune of running into Georgetown on the Hoyas' hottest night of the season.

Next on the list for the Colonials is William and Mary, a team that for two years has been labeled a "dark horse." Little is known of William and Mary's true strength except that the Indians put up stiff first-half resistance to a Navy squad, rated by some as the Nation's No. 1 team. The guess here is that George Washington is headed for another defat, barring a greatly improved attack. The Colonials have now gone scoreless for three straight games, or since they romped over weak Mount St. Mary's in their opener. A team that can't score can't win. That's the biggest problem now confronting G. W. Coach Bill Reinhart. William and Mary will be met on a neutral field at Norfolk.

Grid Results

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL

Washington, 21; Philadelphia, 17.
Chicago Bears, 49; Detroit, 0.
Green Bay, 17; Cleveland, 14.
New York Giants, 28; Pittsburgh, 7.
Chicago Cards, 20; Brooklyn, 6.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL

N. Y. Americans, 7; Columbus Bulls, 7.
Buffalo, 16; Cincinnati, 0.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Mount St. Mary's, 7; LaSalle, 6.
Niagara, 13; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Lawrence Tech, 47; St. Marys (Mich), 6.
St. Mary's, 31; Portland, 0.
St. Francis, 25; Scranton, 9.
St. Ambrose, 21; Rockhurst, 6.
Lawrence Tech, 47; St. Mary's (Mich.), 6.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

Milwaukee Chiefs, 34; Camp Grant, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

L. I. Indians, 47; N. Y. Yankees, 0.

DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL

Newport News, 15; Roanoke, 14.
Norfolk Shamrocks, 3; Richmond Arrows, 2.
Charlotte, 21; Portsmouth, 0.

It's an Old Habit—That of Making Touchdowns—for Bears

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This touchdown drive of Norm Standlee (on ground with ball), Chicago Bears' back, is just another chapter in an old story for the National Professional Football League club, undefeated in four games this season. Standlee drove to the Detroit Lions' 3-yard line through right guard in the second quarter of their game in Chicago yesterday and then plunged over for a touchdown, second Bear tally of the game. On this play, Whizzer White (No. 44), Lions' halfback, is on top of the pile but in vain. Bears won, 49-0

U Street Lions Turn Back Royales, 30-6

The U Street Lions fought the Baltimore Royales to a standstill in the first half of their clash yesterday at Griffith Stadium before 1600 rabid fans, and then with the aid of Briscoe's tossing arm, romped away to victory, 30-6.

Calvin Clarke, reversing his opposition, raced through a broken field to a touchdown midway the first quarter, after a 16-yard pass, Evans to Payne, had placed the oval on the Royales' 21.

He repeated, in the second period, on a reverse from the 4-yard line, after Norman Baker and Bill Evans had set him up by slamming the Baltimore line.

A nifty spiral, Pinder to Graig to Tasker, bewildered the Lions' second team, in this period, so that when the oval was placed on the Lions' 20 after a 15-yard advance, Pinder tossed a touchdown pass to C. Briscoe that caused Coach Graves to hustle his first string back into action.

In the final period, "Reds" Briscoe, former Virginia State star, came in to try his throwing arm. He found Sterling Payne a good target for a 35-yard pass to touchdown by a single step and, a moment later, repeated the pass to Payne in the end zone from the 10-yard line.

The final touchdown was made when Baker intercepted Pinder's pass and ran back through the entire Oriole team 30 yards to goal.

Lions.	Position.	Royales.
Payne	L.E.	Ames
Hubbard	L.T.	Lee
Mossley	L.G.	Blunt
Shepherd	Center	Downes
Davis	R.G.	Smallwood
Brock	R.T.	Murray
Goins	R.E.	C. Briscoe
Thaxton	Q.B.	Pinder
Baker	L.H.	Doram
Clarke	R.H.	Shirrel
Buck	F.B.	Craig

Lions	6	8	0	18	—30
Royales	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Clarke (2), C. Briscoe, Payne (2). Baker. Substitutions—Carrington for Shepard, Davis for Payne, Smith for Hubbard, Murray for Mossley, Moore for Carrington, Wiggins for Brock, L. Clarke for Goins, Hughes for Smith, Shepard for Evans, Strong for Hughes, Baker for Thaxton, Crew for Buck. Referee—Drew. Umpire—Cupid. Head linesman—Young.

Two Stars Get Big Razzberry

HARMON, from Page 16.

standing up. Phil Martinivitch kicked the tying point.

In the fourth period, the crowd hooted heartily when Harmon and Kimbrough trotted out to replace Hutchinson and Armstrong who had punctured the Bull's defense for 60 yards to put the ball on the Columbus 21.

On the first play, Kimbrough was dumped for a 12-yard loss. On the second play, Harmon's pass was intercepted by Davis. Two plays later Harmon and Kimbrough were taken out of the game, and the crowd went after them mercilessly.

Kimbrough stayed out, but Harmon went back one play before the end of the game after the Americans had reached Columbus 45. Harmon flung a long pass and the game ended on a typical note when Peterson intercepted the ball.

Columbus.	Position.	New York.
Thom	L.E.	Mason
Niehaus	L.T.	Drahas
Kerasiotis	L.G.	Negri
Padzen	Center	Kopcha
Livingston	R.G.	Selck
Bell	R.T.	Kerbey
Costell	R.E.	Rangpot
Lebay	Q.B.	Hinkle
Davis	L.H.	Harmon
Peterson	R.H.	Martinivich
Olson	F.B.	Kimbrough

New York	0	0	7	0	—7
Columbus	0	7	0	6	—7

New York scoring: Touchdown—Harmon. Point after touchdown — Martinivich (placement). Columbus scoring: Touchdown—Davis. Point after touchdown—Lebay (placement). New York substitutions—Ends, Saecker, Orf; tackles, Dropitch, Harris, Pate; guard; Byrd; backs, Owen, Hutchinson, Armstrong, Kohler. Columbus substitutions—Ends, Becker, Spadacinni; tackle, Sigillo; guards, Cicone, Emerson; center, Aleskus; backs, Alfonse, Buckley, Matheny.

STATISTICS

New York		Columbus
11	First downs	8
113	Yards gained by rushing (net)	71
17	Forward passes attempted	17
4	Forward passes completed	4
58	Yards gained by forw'd passes	73
9	Yards lost, att. forw'd passes	14
2	Forward passes intercepted by	4
16	Yds. gained, runback of int. pass.	37
29	Punting average (from scrm.)	33
31	*Total yards, kicks returned	67
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
5	Yards lost by penalties	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Redskins in Jovial Mood After 21-to-17 Victory Over Eagles

Local Pros Feel That They for First Time Really Clicked; Baugh Happy

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—The Redskins sang as they took their showers. They slapped each other on the back and went through the antics long associated with victorious football teams. It was the first time since the season began that there has been anything that resembled a dressing room demonstration.

Naturally there was a grim silence as the Redskins dressed after they were beaten by the New York Giants. They were far from jovial that day after their shoestring placement triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers. At Pittsburgh last week they entered the dressing room a rather sullen crew, hardly recognizable as winners and thankful they had barely staved off the Steelers' closing rush.

But down under the stands at Shibe Park today, they were a back-slapping, jolly group of tired football players. Not only because they had defeated the Eagles, but because they felt that for the first time this year they had "clicked. Furthermore they had demonstrated ability to come from behind. Twice they pulled the game out of the fire.

Baugh Inspired

Perhaps inspired by the fact that after the game he was going to fly to Texas to see his new son, Sammy Baugh today regained the brilliance of other years. Baugh was never more of a star. He played as if to say "This is my game. We can't lose it."

With seconds to go before the half ended and unmindful of five Eagles charging at him, Baugh whipped that pass to Ed Justice in the corner of the end zone that was to tie up the ball game. Then with minutes flying and defeat staring the Redskins in their faces, Baugh shot that pass to Bob Masterson from a virtual sea of Eagle players.

When Baugh gets down to Sweetwater, Tex. and walks in to see that baby boy and says, "Son, your Pop's a football player" that youngster will be right if he looks up and says, "Pappy, you ain't lying." Incidentally, Baugh said today that the baby will be named "Gary Todd." The first part being a family name of his wife and the second after his pal and teammate, Dick Todd.

The Redskins' three veteran ends—Bob Masterson, Bob McChesney and Wayne Millner—played money football today. They were masters at diagnosing the T-formation plays around the flanks and all three caught important passes, the payoff one, of course, going to Masterson.

Young Hurt

Bill Young was the only ailing Redskin after the game. Andy Farkas accidentally ran over his left leg. However, it was a bruise, rather than a twist and it was not the leg Young injured so severely last year against the New York Giants.

Coach Ray Flaherty played a couple of hunches today that worked. He sent Masterson into the game two plays before the former Miami U. end caught the victory pass and he also chased Vic Carroll into action one play before the star lineman intercepted that pass in the last minute of play that sealed the defeat of the Eagles.

Andy Farkas was the Andy Farkas of before his knee injury two season ago. It was the smashing, crashing Andy of old in there today. He played as if inspired. Andy ripped through the line like a pile driver and he went those final 5 yards to his touchdown by sheer power.

Coach Ray Flaherty exonerated Rookie End Frank Clair of blame for that 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness in the last period. The Eagle ball-carrier attempted to get up and Clair threw his body into him. Flaherty told the referee about it after the game, too.

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Second-Half Drive Wins for Giants

GIANTS, from Page 16.

it over and then kicked the extra point. In the drive, Leemans got away for one run of 20 yards, passed to Cuff for 29 more and then alternated with Eshmont in moving the ball within inches of the goal line.

An intercepted pass set up the final touchdown. Len Younce, freshman guard from Oregon State, snatched one of Alan Donelli's heaves out of the air on the Giants' 20 and, behind perfect blocking, raced to the three. Frank Reagan, former Penn. ace, cut through tackle for the touchdown and Marefos again booted the extra point.

Injuries sent Marion Pugh of the Giants and umpire C. W. Rupp to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Pugh suffered a possible fracture of the right wrist in the second period and Rupp shot himself in the right hand when his gun went off accidentally at the end of the first quarter.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	New York.
Dolly	L.E.	Poole
Somers	L.T.	Mellus
Schultz	L.G.	Edwards
Cherundolo	Center	Hein
Bassi	R.G.	Goldershaw
Woudenberg	R.T.	Pedersen
Wendlick	R.E.	Howell
Patrick	Q.B.	Palaschi
McDonough	L.H.	Reagan
Jones	R.H.	Cuff
Riffle	F.B.	Leemans

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0	—7
New York	0	7	7	14	—28

Pittsburgh scoring: touchdown—Looney (sub for Wendlick). Point after touchdown—Sanders (sub for Bassi) (placement).

New York scoring: touchdowns—Cope (sub for Mellus), Leemans, Marefos (sub for Leemans), Reagan. Points after touchdown—Marefos 3, Cuff (all placements).

Substitutions: Pittsburgh—ends: Looney, Kichefski, Matukis; tackles: Niccolai, Coomer, Doyle, Kahler; Guards: Williams, Nery, Sanders; center: Pirro; backs: Donelli, Brumbaugh, Hackney, Arnold, Hoague, Zoppeti.

New York—ends: Walls, Dennery, Vosberg Lummus; tackles: Cope, Blasine; guards: Tuttle, Younce, Lundsy, Sohn; centers: Defilippo, Gladchuk; backs: Eshmoni, Yeager, Eakin, Franck, Shaffer, Principe, Pugh, Marefos, Soar.

STATISTICS

Pittsburgh.		New York.
5	First downs	13
100	Yards gained by rushing (net)	150
15	Forward passes attempted	14
6	Forward passes completed	5
114	Yards gained by forward passes	56
13	Yards lost, att. forward passes	7
1	Forward passes intercepted by	4
0	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	79
37	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	41
64	*Total yards, kicks returned	145
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
35	Yards lost by penalties	40

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Bears Easily Down Lions By 49-0 Score

BEARS, from Page 16.

for their final tally, Osmanski scoring from the five. Young Bussey passed to Ken Kavanaugh for the point.

The Bears, highest scoring team in the league, have amassed 175 points in four games while holding the opposition to 45.

Detroit.	Position.	Chicago Bears.
Hanneman	L.E.	Nowaskey
Furst	L.T.	Kolman
Wiethe	L.G.	Fortmann
Wolciechowicz	Center	Turner
Radovich	R.G.	Bray
Tripson	R.T.	Artoe
Plak	R.E.	Siegal
Price	Q.B.	Luckman
White	L.H.	Swisher
Vanzo	R.H.	Gallarneau
Hopp	F.B.	Osmanski

Chicago	7	21	14	7	—49
Detroit	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—(Chicago) MacPee (sub for Gallarneau), Gallarneau, Osmanski, Standlee (sub for Osmanski), McLean (sub for Swisher), Maniaci (sub for Osmanski) (2). Points after touchdown—Stydahar (sub for Kolman), Plasman (sub for Nowaskey) (2), Snyder (sub for Gallarneau), Maniaci (sub for Osmanski) (3) (all placements). Kavanaugh (sub for Nowaskey) (pass). Substitutions—(Detroit) Ends, Szakash, Jett; tackles, Pavelec, Crabtree, Logan, Uremovich; guards, Lio, Mattiford; center, Nelson; backs, Callihan, Jefferson, Moore. Booth, Piepul, Belichick, Mathews; (Chicago) ends, Wilson, Kavanaugh, Plasman, Pool; tackles, Mihal, Federovich, Stydahar; guards, Forte, Lahar, Baisi, Musso; centers, Matusa, Hughes; backs, Snyder, McAfee, Nolting, Standlee, McLean, Bussey, Clark, Maniaci, Famiglietti.

STATISTICS

Lions.		Bears.
10	First downs	20
84	Yards gained by rushing (net)	174
15	Forward passes attempted	19
2	Forward passes completed	9
24	Yards gained by forward passes	209
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	32
0	Forward passes intercepted by	4
0	Yds. gained run back int. passes	64
43	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
92	*Total yards, kicks returned	109
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
16	Yards lost by penalties	45

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Flaherty Elated Over Victory

NOTE, from Page 16.

yards . . . Wayne Millner was surprised in the fourth quarter when Tomasetti made a circus catch pass interception . . . Bob McChesney grabbed an important pass in that last Redskin scoring drive for 10 yards . . . Vic Carroll intercepted a pass intended for Castiglia in the closing minutes, just preceding Baugh's interception, which, in turn, was followed by the final gun.

The faithful Redskin followers are not quite sure whether the Dodgers, Steelers and Eagles play better ball against the 'Skins than the other teams, or whether the Redskins are just the three and four points better which they have posted for final margins.—WHITTLESEY.

Mount Rainier Boys Beat Glen Echo, 20-0

With Shields and Senior leading the attack, the Mount Rainier Boys Club defeated the Glen Echo Ramblers, 20-0, yesterday on the winners' field. Mount Rainier is on the lookout for games. Call Warfield 8430.

Karpus Stars, Buffalo Wins

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP).—Andy Karpus, recently acquired from the New York Americans, tossed two touchdown passes today as the Buffalo Tigers scored a 16-0 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals for their first American professional league triumph.

Heavy Card Faces School Grid Teams

The three unbeaten and untied records still left among high school gridders in this vicinity will be sliced to two, and Eastern division honors in the interhigh series will be pretty definitely settled as the schoolboys go through this week's schedule.

Central and Washington-Lee, both boasting four triumphs in as many starts, come to grips in one of eight games on Friday's schedule. Thus the undefeated, untied ranks will dwindle to the winner and Landon School, if the latter comes through what should be an easy battle with Georgetown Prep.

Eastern High, making its first public school series start, goes up against Anacosta in the other headliner. The Indians already have one win and one loss behind them, and the winner will doubtless emerge as champion of the Eastern section with the right to meet the Western division titlist in the playoff. Tech, third team in the East, has been counted out of a chance with two straight beatings.

Tech Meets Roosevelt

Other games over the weekend find Tech tangling with Roosevelt and Western meeting Wilson to complete the interhigh card; St. Albans traveling to Baltimore to meet the Friends School of that city; Devitt and Gonzaga clashing on an as-yet unnamed field; and George Washington High playing host to Fairfax.

Over last weekend one myth was exploded—that of Episcopal's invicibility . . . It took a very strong Hill School eleven and a downpour to do it, however . . . A total of 78 points in four games gives Washington-Lee the offensive lead among local schoolboys so far . . . Landon holds the defensive edge with an uncrossed goal line in three games. . . . On the reverse side of the ledger the brand-new Coolidge club has managed for only one touchdown while the opposition scored 45 points. . . . Tech, however, is running the Colts a close race with a touchdown and field goal to its foes' 25 points . . . New leader in the scholastic scoring race is St. Albans' Bondy, whose seven points against Georgetown Prep brought his total to 38 for the year . . . Jim Kurz, absent from Central's Friday game with a broken collar bone, and Devitt's George McGowan are still right up there with 30 points apiece.

School's Products

The Washington Post takes particular delight in the showing made so far by Kurz, Devitt's Bobby Kaufman, Anacostia's Paul Blaine, and Central's Jackie Samperton. . . . They got themselves in condition for the grid season at The Post Football School . . . There isn't a more rabid schoolboy fan in town than the father of Dick George, Wilson's stocky quarterback . . . Nor could there have been a happier fan than that gentleman when his boy's 71 yard run contributed to the Tigers' stunning upset of Tech last Friday . . . Here are this week's winners (maybe): Washington-Lee, Anacostia, Tech, Western, St. Albans, Gonzaga, G. W. High and Landon . . . BILL BURNETT.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY

The five major golf associations which govern the competitive side of the game in this section are just about ready to set dates for their cut-and-dried winter meetings. The tournament season, an average one, without anything particularly outstanding, is just about ready for the record books.

Judging the groups by accomplishments, interest aroused, tournament entries and general promotion of the game, the District Women's Golf Association was tops, as usual. Then the Maryland State, Middle Atlantic P. G. A., District and Middle Atlantic Amateur Associations followed, in that order of achievements.

Taking them one by one:

THE DISTRICT WOMEN'S—Having completed its biggest schedule in history, which attracted a record number of entries, the association is going to throw in a Bonus Tournament with the extra money from entry fees over the budget.

Several innovations by the new president, Mrs. Walter L. Weible, who most certainly deserves another term, brought the body closer to the U. S. G. A. working methods. Approximately $500 was spent in the pro shops for prizes, in addition to the other prize sources.

The various committee assignments over the long and busy schedule were carried out with precision by a group of sports-minded women who were interested in the success of their organization.

THE MARYLAND STATE — This organization, which works out of Baltimore, with the able assistance of its Washington vice presidents, Dr. R. A. Keilty and Harry Pitt, is still the most active and successful of the three interlocking men's amateur golf organizations.

The State Open, Amateur, Women's and Junior affairs were all played to record or near-record fields. The pro-amateur affairs sponsored by this body are still weak, and one or two of the minor affairs were not too successful, but from spring through fall they led the way. Emmet Gary, the capable secretary, was again behind every move.

THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC P. G. A.—This association still has too much territory to ever be a close-knit, smooth-working group of golf professionals. The Virginia boys think it's too far up here for biweekly or monthly affairs, and the Maryland and District pros, although much more willing than their brother members in the Old Dominion to travel, do not relish the Virginia trips.

The smart pros finally got the right man, Wiffy Cox, into the presidency and Wiffy, with the assistance of Charley Betschler and Al Houghton, put over two fine affairs, the Baltimore and Washington Opens, in addition to the usual events. The tournaments were better attended and only in Virginia, where the championship and the P. G. A. qualifying rounds were held, was there dissatisfaction. Thursday, in Richmond, for instance, there were not enough caddies, no extra luncheon preparations and other details were not complete. Cox had intrusted Bobby Cruickshank to this job. Give Wiffy another year with the boys and he may bring them closer.

DISTRICT GOLF ASSOCIATION—Nothing new here. Just a very fair city championship, which, for years, has had something lacking. The mixed Scotch foursome and junior events drew representative fields. The association, with Frank Emmet in his usual active role, helped out the schoolboys again with private clubs for their matches and championship, a very good move.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC GOLF ASSOCIATION—The flag's really at half mast for this association, oldest and now dullest in this section. Harry Pitt and his Manor Club delegation saved the embarrassment of canceling the amateur championship for lack of entries. The women's tournament two weeks ago in Baltimore drew all of 27 players.

Secretary Dr. W. C. Barr was promised over 100 entries from Washington alone for the Middle Atlantic Amateur at Hot Springs, plus 25 from Baltimore and a hundred or more from Virginia. They barely had two flights of 16 and 18 players were from Manor.

About the only thing this organization can be proud of is crowning the most popular champions of the year, Bobby Brownell and Mrs. Myron Davy.

THE MID-ATLANTIC GREENKEEPERS—Without them the above five would not be possible.

Gibson Grays Bow

The Junior Club of the Army-Navy Union defeated the Gibson Grays, 26-0, yesterday at Falls Church. The winners would like to schedule games with 135-pound teams. Call Atlantic 8090.

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The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....6:22	High tide...7:22	7:51
Sun sets.....5:23	Low tide...1:53	2:07

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Monday, highest temperature near 70 degrees; Tuesday fair with mild temperature; gentle to moderate northeasterly winds Monday.

For Maryland—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair with mild temperature.

For Virginia—Fair, cooler central and north portions Monday; Tuesday fair with mild temperature.

Conditions

Tropical disturbance of moderate intensity was located about 75 miles northwest of Tampa, Fla., Sunday night, moving northeastward or east-northeastward, attended by strong winds over a considerable area and gales over a small area near the center, and has caused rain over Florida, southern Georgia and southeastern South Carolina. The disturbance over the central Great Lakes area Saturday night moved rapidly eastward, passing off the New England coast Sunday morning. Another disturbance has developed in the far Western States, attended by light rain and cooler weather over the Pacific States, Idaho and Nevada. Cooler air of polar origin covers the Great Lakes area and is spreading southward over the North Atlantic States. Scattered showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over portions of the Plains States and the Great Lakes region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 64; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 76; lowest, 60.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 83; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .01 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 634 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 189 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 11.05 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, .76 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sun. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	76	60	69	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	74	52	70	....
Asheville, N. C.	77	56	71	....
Atlanta, Ga.	85	62	75	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	75	62	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	77	59	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	64	73	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	48	53	....
Boston, Mass.	64	51	52	0.32
Buffalo, N. Y.	55	46	46	0.33
Butte, Mont.	64	28	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	27	57	....
Chicago, Ill.	67	52	57	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	77	52	66	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	56	60	....
Davenport, Iowa	73	46	63	....
Denver, Colo.	70	37	63	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	44	65	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	57	57	....
Duluth, Minn.	43	42	43	0.09
El Paso, Tex.	81	56	75	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	85	65	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	74	78	....
Houghton, Mich.	53	40	47	....
Huron, S. Dak.	61	47	53	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	58	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	81	72	77	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	62	61	0.52
Little Rock, Ark.	79	56	72	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	58	59	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	51	65	....
Memphis, Tenn.	81	55	72	....
Miami, Fla.	88	73	79	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	61	39	53	....
Mobile, Ala.	83	67	79	....
New Orleans, La.	83	73	82	....
New York, N. Y.	68	57	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	67	37	57	....
Omaha, Nebr.	70	43	64	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	56	63	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	52	79	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65	58	61	....
Portland, Me.	60	42	49	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	49	57	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	36	51	....
St. Louis, Mo.	75	51	67	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	46	65	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	89	69	81	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	63	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	59	55	57	....
Savannah, Ga.	79	70	72	1.34
Seattle, Wash.	66	50	56	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	73	52	65	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	78	0.37
Vicksburg, Miss.	87	63	73	....

Huguenot Society Holds Memorial Rite at Cathedral

Members and friends of the Huguenot Society of Washington yesterday joined in the society's memorial rites at the Washington Cathedral.

Following worship services conducted by the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, Canon Almoner, a wreath was lead at a tablet which memorializes Adm. Gaspard de Coligny. He was assassinated in Paris in a massacre on the eve of St. Bartholomew's Day, August 24, 1572. The tablet is outside the entrance to the Chapel of St. Joseph.

Miss Caroline V. Sudley, president of the Huguenot Society of Washington, was in charge of arrangements for the service.

Doctrine of Hell All Wrong, Says Evangelist Shuler

Evangelist J. L. Shuler last night told 1200 people that the doctrine of a never-ending hell is false and contrary to the teachings of the Scriptures.

"Since it is wrong for one finite creature to punish another uselessly," he said at the Bible Auditorium at Eastern and Georgia Avenues, "it would be infinitely wrong for the Almighty to inflict endless torment, and therefore useless punishment on any of his creatures."

"God, in his great mercy, never planned to meet out punishment to the disobedient in such a fashion," he said, "for such a doctrine would drive men away from God rather than lead them to him."

DIED 1

BEALL, CHARLOTTE D. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at her home, 727 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., CHARLOTTE D. BEALL, beloved wife of Thomas N. Beall. Mrs. Beall rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOUSER, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, WILLIAM HENRY HOUSER, beloved husband of Annie Mills Houser and father of Mrs. Clara Gittleson and Mrs. Helen Burr, and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Boyer, Mrs. Mary B. Gardner, John J., Thomas G. and Samuel G. Houser. Remains resting at his late residence, 3731 9th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUGHES, CAROLINE RUSSEL. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, CAROLINE RUSSEL HUGHES, wife of the late Admiral CHARLES F. HUGHES, U. S. N., retired. Services and interment private, Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, October 21.

HUGHES, MARY E. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, MARY E. HUGHES, the beloved mother of John V. Clark and George F. Hughes. Remains resting in Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

HUGHES, EMMA O. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at her home in Dickerson, Md., EMMA O. HUGHES, wife of the late Eugene Hughes and daughter of the late Herman and Catherine Orderman. Funeral Monday, October 20, at her late residence at 2 p. m. Final services at Mount Olivet Cemetery Chapel, Frederick, Md., at 3 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

JERMAN, MARCIA JOSEPHINE. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Speer, 904 High st., Falls Church, Va., MARCIA JOSEPHINE JERMAN, beloved wife of the late John F. Jerman and mother of W. L. Jerman, Mrs. N. A. Speer, B. D. Jerman and J. L. Jerman. Remains resting at the home of her daughter, 904 High st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment at Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

LAZARD, HENRY. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, HENRY LAZARD, beloved husband of Marie Von Unschuld Lazard and father of Mrs. Madeline Thomas and grandfather of Jean Jacques Thomas. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

MANGOLD, SUSIE CORNELIA. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, SUSIE CORNELIA MANGOLD, wife of the late Benjamin F. Mangold and mother of Mrs. Harry M. Kaiser, of Berwyn, Md., and Earl T. Anderson. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Odenton, Md.

McALLISSE, JOHN P., Jr. Suddenly on Friday, October 17, 1941, JOHN P. McALLISSE, Jr., beloved son of John P. and Mary McAuliase, of 1853 34th st. nw. Funeral from the above residence Monday, October 20, 1941, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MORAN, AUGUST H. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, AUGUST H. MORAN, of Tilden Gardens, 3041 Sedgwick st. nw., husband of Janet S. Moran and father of Janet S. Moran. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m.

ROSSON, ALBERTA S. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, ALBERTA S. ROSSON, of 2924 12th st. ne., wife of the late Marcellus B. Rosson and mother of W. M., J. O., and V. H. Rosson; Mrs. J. L. Spicer, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, of Providence, R. I. Prayer at above residence on Tuesday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Funeral services at Bethel Church, Culpeper, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment at Brightwood Cemetery, Madison, Va.

SELBY, STANLEY U. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, STANLEY U. SELBY, beloved husband of Maude I. Selby, son of Percy M. Selby and Mamie Brooks. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH, FRANCES STEWART. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, at 9409 Conduit rd. nw., FRANCES STEWART SMITH, beloved wife of Robert D. Smith and mother of Gladys D. Smith and Robert O. Smith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRAVIS, KENNETH C. Suddenly on Sunday, October 19, 1941, at his residence, 4025 Foote st. ne., KENNETH C. TRAVIS, the beloved son of Cecil C. and Rose E. Travis. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Service and interment at Charlestown, Ill.

WILKINS, ESTELLE. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, at 3:43 a. m. at her residence, 1108 Queen st., Alexandria, Va., 'ESTELLE WILKINS, beloved wife of Queen Wilkins and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard. She also leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, four sons, three brothers, three sisters, two grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. Remains resting at the above address. Funeral services at the Ebenezer Baptist Church on Wednesday, October 22, at 1 p. m., the Rev. J. B. Reed officiating.

WILLIS, THEODORE F. C. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, THEODORE F. C. WILLIS, the beloved husband of Eva H. Willis and father of Alvin H. and T. Leland Willis and brother of Harry W. and Mark Willis, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Laura Buehler, of Greenville, Miss. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I won't have to bother you for checks anymore, dear; I can copy your signature perfectly now."

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOLFORD, HARVEY A., JR. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1941, HARVEY A. WOLFORD, Jr., beloved son of Alenda L. and Harvey A. Wolford, sr., of 4504 Ridge st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Md.

WOODRUFF, ADA E. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, ADA E. WOODRUFF, wife of the late Jay Vance Woodruff and mother of Mason and William G. Woodruff and Sarah E. Swick and Julia A. Pugsley. Service at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lazard, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, Harry Wesley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Selby, Stanley N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hebb, Benjamin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hughes, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clatterbuck, Nellie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradley, Ruby	W. W. Chambers Co.
Travis, Kenneth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mangold, Susie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woodruff, Ada	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mellberg, Nellie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FRAME DWELLING NO. 938 INDEPENDENCE AVENUE, S.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6483, folio 119, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Square No. 382, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of "B" Street, distant 63 feet from the intersection of said street with the East line of Tenth Street, and running thence along "B" Street, 13 feet; thence South parallel with said Tenth Street, 100 feet 8 inches; thence West parallel with "B" Street, 13 feet; thence North parallel with Tenth Street, 100 feet 8 inches to the place of beginning; subject to and with the use of an alley, 6 feet wide, in the rear of said land. Said property now known for purpose of assessment and taxation as Lot 805. Square 383.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a building association deed of trust for about $1,375.00. Particulars on day of sale. Balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ALFRED B. BAKER, Surviving Trustee.
P—Oct9,13,15,17,20.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 2933 TILDEN STREET, N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7566, folio 137, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered Sixty-eight (68) in Francis A. Blundon's subdivision of lots in Block numbered One (1) "Fernwood Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 86 at folio 40; subject to the restriction locating the building line at ten feet from the street line; said Block numbered One (1) now known for the purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Twenty-two Hundred and Thirty-five (2235).

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5½ per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JOSEPH A. KAUFFMANN,
LEWIS H. SHAPIRO,
P—Oct10,14,17,20,22. Trustees.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 17, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., November 6, for furnishing 54,000 feet Lumber Strips. Schedule 1982. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 17,18,20

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 20, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 o'clock a. m., November 5, for furnishing 29-passenger Motor Bus. Schedule 1985. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK
AUTO PAINTING—AD. 9521
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS
1711 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Fender-Body Wks.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw ME. 8778

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

DRESSMAKING.
TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED
MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

FURNITURE CLEANED
FREE DEMONSTRATION in the Home. MR. WATSON, DUpont 6138.

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAULING CONTRACTORS
RA. 2635 Dodge '41 truck (stake body). Mr. White.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting. Papering. Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING-STORAGE
GEORGES Local, long distance; reas. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.

PAINTING
LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.
FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.
WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.

PIANO TUNING
Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

PLASTERING
DI. 9128 Plastering, wall scraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. Dl. 5156.
EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2829.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. Prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rate per line	30c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 6 times	14c 12 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20	
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30	
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK cocker spaniel, female, 1 year old, lost in vicinity of 20th rd. N., Arlington; reward. CH. 8692.

BOSTON TERRIER—Toy blk., white; white collar; vic. 21st, G nw. Rew. ME. 5351.

CAT, gray, with collar and bell. Vic. Dent pl., Georgetown. Reward. HO. 2582.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.

COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, named Rastus; tag No. 3918 10th district, Prince Georges County, Maryland. Left home Friday night Laurel, Maryland. Reward. Call DI. 0777 Monday.

COCKER SPANIEL, female; red (Rusty), Northern Bethesda. Phone OL. 8208.

FOOTBALL—Miniature, gold; sentimental value. Call GEorgia 8419. Reward.

GLASSES—Bifocals; High store, 4th M sts. Kann's case. Rew. NA. 3120, Ext. 1099.

SMALL female dog; long white hair, brown ears, sharp nose; strayed from 5815 Potomac ave. nw., Potomac Heights. Reward; WO 6065.

SUITCASE—Black, tied with white string; south of Alexandria Friday; badly needed. Reward. Warfield 3906.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white male, black ring on tail. Reward. EM. 7534.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Male; lost in the vicinity of Langley, Va. Answers to the name of Boanell. Rew. CHes. 0720.

FINDER of lady's brown purse, lost from car in 1400 block Belmont nw., please return contents. Reward. CO. 3434.

LOST—Dog, black and white wire-haired terrier, in vicinity of Langley, Va., named Bottle; liberal reward. Call CH. 0720.

LOST LADIES Gruen white gold wrist watch; gift of mother; at Monastery Sunday bet. 12:30 and 3 p. m. Reward. WO. 2387.

LOST, black purse Sunday afternoon Constitution Hall. Reward. WO. 6288.

LOST—Red alligator purse, silver rosary, A. B., 1923; cash and keys; vicinity Union Station. Box 387, Wash. Post.

PERSONALS 11

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1369 Columbia rd. AD. 6368.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Mich. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $30 to $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. Phone Mrs. Cooke, CH. 2501.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. STEPHEN T. DeLAMATER.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, OCTOBER 20, 1941, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. RALPH E. CRITES, 1460 Col. rd. nw., Washington, D. C.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $35; El Paso, $15; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6377.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St., NAt. 2338

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER, 1st class; $30 guar. and comm.; first chair. 306 Carroll st. nw.

BARBER—Sunday or week-ends. Sam's Barber Shop, 3350 H st. ne.

BARBER—Steady man; $25 guarantee. Apply 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, sty.; $26 guar., comm. Can make $35. No Sun.; sh. hrs. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBER—Salary $30 or over $50 60% 5½-day week. 815 North Capitol st.

BARBER wanted for one week; $35 guar. 2222 18th st. nw.

BARBER, steady; guarantee and commission. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BARBER, $25 week and 60% over $40; hours, 8-7. Washington Natl. Airport.

BARBER, $25 guarantee and commission; steady job. 1738 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER—First class, steady; $27 guarantee; 50-cent shop. 4400 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER—Eight days only, $30 guarantee and commission; no District license required; hours, 8 to 5:30. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BRICKLAYERS
First class only. Apply to Sam Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

BUS BOY, EXPERIENCED
Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th St. N.W.

BUS-POT & DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. NO FEES.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
BUSBOYS, KITCHEN MEN, DISHWASHERS, IN LARGE ORGANIZATION. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARD. 1143 21ST ST. N.W., 8 A. M. TO 10 A. M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

COLLECTOR
21 to 40 years old. Current local accounts. Can earn $25 per week to start. Mr. Murray, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

COOK, also dishwasher. Kosmas Cafe, 931 18th st. nw. Apply 10 a. m.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN, Cooks, Dishwashers. Commercial Empl. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

DRIVER
Colored: good opportunity for honest young man. Bring references. Kent Stores, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

DRIVER
For small milk route and to assist in dairy. No milking. Single, white; good salary, board and room. Ayrlawn Farm, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Experienced only, for established beverage route. Apply 3408 9th st. ne., 4 to 6 p. m.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5888.

Drug clerks, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply in person, Peoples Drug Stores, 717 P St. N.E., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

GROCERY CLERKS
Produce men, experienced only; apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

MAN
21 to 35, for haberdashery sales; exper. not nec. Start about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205, 9:30 to 3:30.

PAINTER'S helper, 3412 14th st. nw., between 5 and 6 p. m.

PAINTER. Apply Washington Memorial Park, Riggs rd. extended.

PIN BOYS
STEADY WORK
King Pin Bowling Alley
1309 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

SHOE SHINE BOY—Apply 1733 Penna. ave. nw.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Need 2 for traveling crew. Can earn $30 per week. See Mr. High, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN to learn barbering; tuition free; tools furn. Classes day and night. NA. 6000, br. 549. Write Box 355, Post, for details.

BOYS
With Bicycles
Permanent Employment
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAN
Young, white, 18-23; high school graduate; draft-exempt; driver's permit; to travel as assistant to salesman with nationally known haberdashery line in Md., Va., Pa. and D. C.; excellent future. State references, telephone. Box M-616, Washington Post.

TO SELL EXCLUSIVE
Up-to-the-minute advertising specialty. Either full or part time. C. M. STYRON & CO., 1627 Conn. ave. nw.

$12 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverware, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Tate, 1811 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Experienced. To sell for owner (full commission). Prospects furnished. Must have car. Call in person Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dl. 5230.

NEWSPAPER Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a.m., any day this week at 2041 K st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer
Experienced
GENTILE
APPLY
TOLMAN'S LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

CAFATERIA ASSISTANT
White woman to assist supervisor of private cafeteria for large local organization. 40-hour week. One meal served daily. Reply must include qualifications, training and age. If experienced, outline duties and give names of employers. Reply Box 369, The Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, Room 404, Star Building. NO FEES.

DRUG CLERK
Experienced. Apply Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. nw.

GIRL—Learn photography, coloring. Steady job. Miss Davis, Rm. 201, 1406 G st. nw.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

OPERATOR
Expert for a Gearhart sock-knitting machine. Apply in person at 1320 16th st. nw., 10 a. m. or 4 p. m.

PROOFPASSER
Exp. Take complete charge. Anton

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOR SALE—Telephone exchange; central California country town. For information write 215 North 12 st., San Jose, Calif.

54-ROOM GUEST HOUSE—Very profitable; centrally located. Priced reasonably for quick sale. No agents. Box 367, Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA—Choice rm., nr. tile bath, shower; pvt. home; conv. bus. TE. 4345.

ALEX., VA.—Front rm., on bus line; pvt. home; employed lady; ref. ALex. 5477.

ALLISON NE., 1323—Br., comf. rm. in pvt. home; tw. beds; con. tr. uni. ph. DU.3682.

ALLISON NW., 310—2 beautifully furn. dble. rms., innersp. beds; adj. inclosed porch; nr. bus. Mas. Garage. TA. 1402.

ANACOSTIA (1605 Fairlawn ave. se.)—Single rm; lady; meals opt. TR. 0962.

ARL., 1706 N. Taylor—Comf. room, suit. 1-2; pvt. home, unl. phone; meals opt. bus. GLebe 0040.

ARL.—910 N. Pollard. 2 bright, comf. rms. for 1-2; nr. bath, shower; ½ blk. to bus. OX. 0109-R.

ARLINGTON, 3923 6th S.—Near Navy Bldg.; lovely twin rm., pvt. bath; $15 ea.; 10c bus; Gentiles. GL. 0914.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful room; in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHESTNUT N.E.—Bright, front; for 1-2; shower; nr. bus; breakfast priv. MI. 1209.

CHEVY CHASE—South room, twin beds, pvt. bath; maple furniture. EM. 4967.

CHEVY CHASE—Near bus stop; corner room in private home; three windows, excellent bed; near bath, phone; gentleman; $8. 5918 Broad Branch rd.

CHEVY CHASE, 4812 43d—Master room; suitable 1-2; 3 exposures; gentlemen; Em. 1022 evenings, till 5 Sunday.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Newly furn. rm. for 2; fine tr.; Gentiles. Meals opt. WA. 1037.

COLUMBIA RD., 2029—Large rm., semipvt. bath; business woman. NO. 9373.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr., for 1 or 2; owner's home; shower; gentleman; ress.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—$4.50 wk., sgl. rms., 10 min. dn'tn., men; c.h.w., auto. ht. AD. 4330.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th nw.—Nicely furn., sgle and dble. rms. DU. 9614.

DUPONT CIRCLE (The Churchill), 1740 P st. nw.—60 lovely rooms, cont. h. running water, nr. showers; new furn.; Venetian blinds; single rooms, $8-$10 weekly.

E ST. SE., 1369, nr. Navy Yd.—Warm dble.; $22.50 ea. incl. break. FR. 4935.

E. ST. NE., 707—Attr. single room, private family; lady; $3.50. TR. 2980.

EADS NE., 3416—Nice double room, next bath, pvt. home; near transp.; balanced meals; $65 for 2. TR. 2620.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4509—Bright, comf. rm.; newly decorated priv. home; semi-pvt. bath, unl. phone; lady. WO. 1104.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1212—Front double room, twin beds; newly decorated; unlim. phone; block trans; 2 men. CO. 7916.

EVARTS ST. N.E., 101—Furnished room, running water, nr. car, bus; gentleman. DU. 7581, after 2.

FAIRMONT NW., 1440—Beautifully furn. room; near car line; reasonable.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Gentleman to share twin bedrm. Reas. MI. 3194.

GA. AVE. NW., 5634—Nice, choice rooms; unl. phone; conv. trans. Men. GE. 1539.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. rm. for 2-3; pvt. entr.; c.h.w. in rm.; l.h.k. opt. MI. 4892.

H ST. NW., 518, Apt. 23—Lge. rm., suit. 1 or 2; sgl. rm.; conv. to Gvt. bldgs.; c. h. w., h.-w. h.; reas.; blk. to trans.; cple or men. ME. 2027.

HARVARD NW., 1374—New dec. front rm., semi-bath; pvt. home; unl. phone. Reas. Gentleman. AD. 8929.

HOBART NW., 1728—Newly furn., comf. single-double; pv. home; men. MI 3721.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1319—Large room in private home, next bath, with shower. Conv. trans. Use of phone. FR. 3787.

HOLBROOK TERRACE NE., 1278—Young man share lge. front rm., twin beds. Nr. bus. Meals opt. AT. 5090.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lg. ft. rm., 2nd fl., nr. bath; sgle., dble.

JEFFERSON PK.—Lovely rm.; new home; cple., 2 men; conv. War-Navy Depts. ALex. 1068.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downtown; newly decorated; run. water, showers; $4.50-$9 wk.

LAMONT NW., 1931—Lady share rm., tw. beds; Jewish fam.; inc. porch. CO. 0840.

MASS. N.W.—Beaut., new furn. rm.; semi-pvt. bath; unl. phone; man. OL. 9051.

MONROE NW., 1442—Jewish family; newly decorated room; twin beds.. CO. 4679.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1264—Single room adjoining bath; Beautyrest mattress; c.h.w. ½ block bus. Private home.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4311—Newly furnished, twin beds, shower, unlimited phone; express bus; $20 each. RA. 4924.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; singles and doubles. See them!

PA. AVE. SE., 3350—Attractive bedroom with small studio, sun deck, next bath, phone; priv. home; $35 month. AT. 5232.

PETWORTH, New Hamp. ave., nw. 4015—Nicely furnished rm.; private home; express bus; TA. 5576 after 5:30 p. m.

PETWORTH SECT.—Nice front room, suit. 2. Gentiles. Reas. RA. 1332.

PETWORTH, 4137 New Hampshire nw.—Attractively furnished single rm.; pvt. home; excellent trans. GE. 1291.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Sgle. rm.; very conv. loc.; $30. DU. 2257.

RANDOLPH NW., 702—Furn. rm., sgle., dble.; pvt. home; nr. trans. TA. 3911.

R. I. AVE. NE., 3509—Private home. Trans. room, semi-private bath; unl. ph., radio. $20 sgle., $15 ea. dble., men. WA. 4472.

RODMAN NW., 3118, 1 blk. Conn.—Bright, comf. rm., 1-2 men; pvt. home. WO. 7975.

ROSEMONT NW., 2021—Lge. bright rm.; pvt. home; fine trans.; gar. CO. 7034.

SILVER SPRING—NICELY FURN. ROOM; NEW HOME; ALL PRIVILEGES; UNL. PHONE; MAID SERVICE. 8402 CEDAR ST. SLIGO 5982.

S. CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt 114 South. Large, bright, dble. rm., suit. for 2; adj. bath; excellent trans. CO. 7744.

UPPER 16TH—Det. home; pleas. front rm., semiprivate bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

UNIV. PARK, 6725 44th ave.—Studio rm., lg., bright; new h.; ½ bl. bus. HY. 0561.

WEBSTER NE., 1732—Large room, pvt. bath, 2 closets, sgle. rm., lge. closet, sempt. bath; ½ bl. trans.—av. Nov. 1st.

WOODRIDGE (3300 18th ne.)—Front rm.; oil heat, c. h. w., unl. phone; man; $16.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. NE.—Master rm., tw. beds; cedar clos.; reas. HO. 3293.

3RD ST., 4112—Front single, large closet; lavaory; adj. bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone; $25; men, Gentiles. TA 5021.

6TH ST. S.E., 17—Room, twin beds; nr. bath; unl. phone; reasonable. FR. 8034.

6TH NE., 431—Sunny rm., suit. 3-4 girls; privileges; conv. d'town. Free phone.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Dble rm. and enclosed porch, $12.50 mo. each. RA. 8278.

11TH NE., 125, Apt. 3—Except. clean twin studio room, 4 windows; c. h. w.; shower; ½ block Lincoln Park; men. Masgruber.

12TH ST. S.E., 115, The Stonehurst—Large, clean room, twin beds, near Lincoln Pk. cars, $15 each; girl share twin rm., $14.

13 ST., N.W., 5523—Warm rm., inc. porch, 1-2 men, Gentiles, ex. trans. GE 7245.

14TH ST. NW., 6127—Dble. rm., tw. beds; next bath; meals opt.; reas. TA. 7919.

15TH ST., N.E., 2342—Sgle. rm., lge. windows, nicely furnish, next bath; no other roomers; $25 mo.; 2½ blks to R. I. ave. DU 7452.

17TH NW., 4301—Large, front dble. room; pv. ba.; unl. ph. 2 girls, couple. TA. 8230.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—New home; business people; 20c zone; walk distance.

29TH NW., 2865—2nd fl., lge. frt. rm.; beautifully furn.; opens into bath. Avail about Nov. 1. Gentleman. AD. 6208.

21ST SE., 2106—Conv. Navy Yd.; comf. sgle., also dble.; men; $4-$5; breakfast opt. LI. 3949.

2412 17TH ST. NE.—Large front room; twin beds; 1 blk. bus. DEc. 1631.

ATTR. double rm. & closets, next bath; pvt. apt. 1511 Park rd. nw., Apt. 3.

LARGE room and lavatory adj. bath; home comforts; gentlemen. WI 2193.

GENTLEMEN (1313 B st. se.)—Near Lincoln Park and car line; large front room; walking distance to Navy Yard; free phone. FR. 0530.

2237 QUE ST. N.W.

Large room. Gentleman. Bus line.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

V ST. N.W., 71—Newly decorated; 2 or 3 rm. apt.; stove, sink. Frigid. MI. 4278.

9TH ST. SE., 313—1 light housekeeping r.; completely furn.; nr. Navy Yd. RE. 7334.

17TH NW., 1626—2 r., k'te, 8 wind., firepl., Frig., ph., util.; $50; Gentile adults; refs.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

LGE. rm.; new sub. home; 15 min. down town; block bus. WA. 8094.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., VA., 609 Johnson pl.—Lge. twin dble.; priv. home. ALex. 0274.

ARL.—Man's comf. light rm.; pvt. home; semi-pvt. b.; nr. buses. GL. 2409, eve., Sun.

ARL.—Ref. yg. lady sh. tw. bed rm.; bkfst.; $20; 10c bus. Home privil. GL. 2095.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—Lge. dble. rm; twin beds; newly furn. new home; priv. bath; 20 min. D. C.; ress. TE. 2339.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Comf. ft. rm.; pvt. home; man; garage; $20 mo. Wis. 3484.

LOVELY rm (innerspring), c. h. w., shower, insulated house; oil ht. CH. 5839.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 3211 S. Glebe rd.—6 min. new Navy Dept.; c.h.w.; phone; excel. trans. GL. 3663.

ARL.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; good meals; garage; ress. CH. 1219.

B ST. S.E., 320—Single and double, nr. Congressional Library and Navy Yard. $8.50 wk. or $34 mo. LI. 8504.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3701 Jackson ave.—Warm, sunny single or double room for quiet, settled adult. Uni. ph. Reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Dble. rms. for young men; very reasonable. DU. 9298.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654—Apt. 23, Att. tw. beds; $36; young men. CO. 2730.

GEORGETOWN—Vacancy for young man; nicely furn. house with five other young men. DU. 4248.

INGOMAR ST. NW., 3901—Comf., large rm., twin beds. Home priv. 2 men. Meals.

PERRY PL. NW., 1352—Conv. Govt. depts.; young man to share 2nd fl., adj. bath; meals any hr.; oil heat. AD. 9127.

123 11TH NE.—Twin bedrooms; excellent meals; convenient transp. FR. 7950.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Large room with private bath; suitable for 3; $45 mo.; Southern cooking; hot breads daily; comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Head.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly or convalescent; modern farm home; fresh veg. daily; nr. Laurel, Md. LAurel 121-R

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw.—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

ROOMS with board (or use of kitchen) for couple, child, refined colored nurse; only 1st-class accommodations will do. TE. 2052.

DETACHED HOME—Well furnished, single or double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; 10 min. downtown. 4025 22nd st. ne. HO. 3754.

BERDICKS GUEST HOUSE

1914 16th st., nw.—Dbl. studio bedroom next to refined gentlemen; $42.50; excellent meals; first some bus stop.

$10 WK. Double rooms, twin beds; good meals. 2128 1st nw. DU. 1352.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEX., VA.—Liv. rm., dining rm., bedrm., bath, kit., complete; adults; no pets; sublease 2 mos. TE. 3206.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1423—1 rm., kit., bath; no objec. to 1 child; avail. Nov. 1.

KENNEDY ST. NW.—Lge cor. apt.; twin beds; girl to share; Gentile. TA. 7966.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—2-rm. apt.; all utils.; heat, light, gas, unlimited phone; $50; adults only. RA. 3820.

PETWORTH section; man will share 3 rms., kit., bath, with man or couple; large living rm. with fireplace; priv. entrance; conv. trans. GE. 1015, mornings.

R ST. NW.—Lady, share 2 rms., kit., with refined middle-aged lady. DU. 1742.

15TH ST. NW.—Sublet 1 bedroom apt., completely furnished; utilities. CO. 7151.

18TH ST. N.W., 1713—Suitable 4 young girls; private bath; c. h. w. DE. 3243.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—Living rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitchen and bath; $50 mo. 1917 S st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof: A. A. A.: one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 8425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

IRVING ST. N.W., 1682—1st fl. avail. Nov. 1; 2 rms. kit., porch, c.h.w., auto. heat, Frig., elec., gas, $43; 2 ladies or couple.

N ST. S.W., 485—4 large rooms and bath; near schools; $42.50 month. CO. 8550.

3RD ST. NW., 4112—2 bright, front basement rms.; refrig., stove, util. incl., $36. Emp. cple. or 1-2 men. Gentiles. TA.5021.

DOWNTOWN
722 17th ST. N.W.

Nonhousekeeping apartment of one room and bath, free electricity, available Nov. 1. $29.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, with free electricity, available immediately, $39.50.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3660.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3219 Morrison st.—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, auto. oil heat, Frigidaire, etc.; suitable family with 3 children; $120 month; available November 1 to January 15. EM. 5245.

VIENNA, VA.—7 large rooms, 1½ baths, porch; oil heat; 3-5 acre ground. $80. Ref. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

WARDMAN PARK SECT.—Good home, 6 rms., 1½ baths, auto. oil heat, attic, full basement; garage. $125.- NO. 9481.

COMPLETELY furnished. $100: detached, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat, garage. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761 or NO. 6005.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 25 E. Walnut St.—5-room, bath bungalow; oil burner; new garage; large lot; avail. Nov. 1; $57.50.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—New 8-rm. brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor with fireplace, breakfast room; many beautiful built-ins; 2-car garage; corner lot; landscaped garden; 10c bus, 15 minutes downtown Washington; owner transferred; $150. Call CH. 7855 for appointment.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 3-bedroom brick, available Nov. 1. $70. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch; oil heat; close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0999. CH. 5508.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New white brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; auto. heat. Casement windows. Venetian blinds, scr. porch, gar. $130. Owner, GE. 7050.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (715 Chesapeake ave.)—Redec., 5 rms., bath; hot-water heat; adults; $55.50. Silver Spring 151-W.

NEARBY VA.—6-room brick, 2 baths, oil heat; attic, recreation room; large lot; 15 minutes to D. C.; $105. MAC LINDSEY. CH. 6213.

POSSESSION 30 days, nearby Md., 6 rms., ba., frame, $75; nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., bungalow, $65; D. C., near 14th st. nw., 6 rms., ba., $75; or, better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values and see 3½% on Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone for list.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEX., VA.—Attractive bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large grounds; $85 mo.; in Seminary Hill sec. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COUPLE, 3 small children, desire unfurn. house, $55-$60. Avail. Nov. 15. CH. 3880.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE P. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE NEED HOUSES!

Many clients waiting for houses and apts. in all sections. Call us for satisfactory service.

DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DUPONT CIRCLE—4 or 5 room suite, main floor; building facing Conn. ave. 1606 20th st. nw. HO. 0686.

DESK—$10; also mailing privilege; fine secretarial service; phone directory; closes 22nd. 1410 H st. nw., Suite 227.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CLARENDON, VA.

Large, desir. centrally located store, $90. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8636.

9TH ST. N.W., 1124—Large store, 23-ft. front; 136 ft. deep alley; suit. any business; make offer. Will sell. DI. 6564.

CORNER 8th and K sts. nw., opposite Center Market. Suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

GARAGES—15-metal, 4 lots, extra big ones; nr. Ga. ave.; closing estate, $3,750. Nr. 15th and Col. rd.; 10½-brick; lot 50x100; make offer. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

BUS. PRO., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 23-ft. front, 136 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3 baths; ideal for rooming or l.h.k.; $16,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. NO. 0360.

$5,200 EACH

Arlington—5 new semidetached brick homes for sale. Five rooms, tile baths, air-cond. heat. Near schools. Filled. Yearly leases, $52.50-$55. Good tenants. Owner, GL. 2407.

IDEAL site for any business. Busy district in booming Va. town. EM. 8443.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY On 14th st. near Park rd. Store with 3-room and bath apartment above. Hot-water heat. Price, $9,500. Call Mr. Meassell, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1205 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay, ALex. 2911, or Garrett Co., ALex. 2938.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3600 Quesada st. (corner Nevada ave.)—Large lot; fully detached; masonry construction; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, automatic h.-w. h.; 2-car built-in garage; close to shopping area, transportation, churches, schools.

MAURICE FITZGERALD. 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 3388.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful yard, at $11,350. This is very unusual. On Lamont st., east of Georgia ave. Brick; second floor now leased for $40 per month; beautiful first floor. This house gives you attractive living quarters and a fine income. Priced at $5,300. See MR. WHITEFORD at McKEEVER & WHITEFORD 1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

KANSAS AVE., near Gallatin nw. Out-of-town owner has ordered immediate sale of finest two-family home. Call today. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

TAKOMA PARK

Five-room asbestos shingle bungalow; corner lot; only 2 blocks from District line; full basement; hot-water heat. H. Brooks Perring, SH. 7966.

WESTHAVEN—3 b. r., 2 baths, garage; corner lot; owner leaving town. Call owner, Oliver 2216.

GEORGETOWN HOUSES. J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

3318 S. D. Ave. Open Sat.-Sun. Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, attic, gar. C. J. JONES, Excl. Agent, NA. 0093.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Attractive 5-rm. det. brick, all improvements made and paid for; large lot, auto. heat; under $6,000. LI. 0397 for appt. to inspect.

SPECIAL—Capitol Hill, 11 rooms, 3 baths; near 7th and Md. ave. ne. Real opportunity; only $8,000; immediate sale; $800 cash and easy monthly payments. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

SIX ROOMS and bath, semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Convenient Location
4 Bedrooms
$13,500

This large brick home is located just off of Wisconsin ave. near the Cathedral with every thing conveniently close by. It contains 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; auto. heat; 2-car garage; for further information call.

Mr. Freeman, MEt. 1079

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

$13,000
SMALL TOWN HOUSE

Here is a home that is very different and very smart. Suitable for small family or individual requiring spacious facilities for entertaining. Situated a few minutes' drive west of Georgetown—excellent transportation—in a neighborhood of fine homes. Includes huge library (13x24) with fireplace. Living room with full-length French windows. Large bedroom, 2 baths, maid's room, built-in garage. House only 3 years old—custom-built—air-conditioned heat.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEAR 13th & POT.AVE S.E.
$3,250 $37.50 RENT.

Semidetached frame, splendid condition. Modern; baths, hot-water heat.

R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

1ST COMMERCIAL SACRIFICE

Kennedy st. nw. nr. 8th. Attractive semi-det., 6 lg. rms., bath; auto. heat; 3-car garage. Excellent cond. Can be remodeled for business. Only $5,950 on terms. Call till 9 p. m. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1342 Kennedy St., N. W.

Are you looking for a DREAM HOME? Be sure to visit this charming det. BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 6 large rooms, tile bath, spacious living room with cozy fireplace, porches, 3-car garage, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only $6,950, on terms.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME 5400

Rooming House—Downtown

11 ROOMS, FILLED; INCOME $260 MO.; $12,500; SALE LIKE RENT. FR. 1803.

OWNER LEAVING CITY MUST SELL AT ONCE

Attractive, English-type, stone-and-brick, 3-bedroom house built on a beautifully landscaped lot with 70-foot frontage; wood-burning fireplace, ½ bath on ground floor; convenient to transportation, schools and churches, makes this by far the most outstanding bargain in NW Washington at the low price of $10,750. Call the office of J. Wesley Buchanan for particulars and ask for Mr. Shearer, MEt. 1079.

$16,850
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Situated on a very large and beautifully wooded lot in one of Washington's best restricted developments, this fine brick home has unusual character. Custom-built with finest materials, it cost present owner over $20,000. Includes first-floor den and lavatory, very spacious living room, center-hall plan, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, maid's room and bath in basement.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Rosemary Hills
New Detached Brick Homes
6 Rooms—3 Baths
in a
Beautiful Community
$10,750
to
$12,950

The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, big kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left one-half mile to our sign and right one square.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4500.

GET our offer before selling. KAY REALTY, RA. 2200. Evenings, OL. 0618.

12 TO 16 rooms, suitable for rooming house. South of Fla. ave. DU. 9614. Heller.

WE have clients for houses of 9 or more rooms. Call R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5620.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner. $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON, VA., 838 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location: 10c bus. $8,250; FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner, CH. 2165 evenings and Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room and bath brick bungalow in good condition; oil, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Lot 50x200. Near schools, stores and transportation. Immediate possession. $6,500. Terms. CH. 1348.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1036 N. Taylor—6 rms., $4,250; $500 cash. Owner, OXford 1839.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BELTSVILLE—Year-old brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths, rear, rm.; oil heat; gar.; lot 80x150. Chicken house. Near everything. $6,500, $200 down. Owner-Builder, Berwyn 769-W-2.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Leland st. (2 blocks west Conn. ave.)—12 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; large lot. Priced right. Terms. V. S. HURLBERT, 931 H st. nw. NA. 3970.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Exclusive section; 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, center-hall plan; lot 87.5x200; beautiful trees, outdoor fireplace, rustic garden; built for present owner; reasonably priced; terms arranged W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE. 6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122; Eves., WI. 8707.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath, second floor. Slate roof, side porch, 2-car garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

KENSINGTON, MD. ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT BUNGALOW.

On exceptionally beautiful wooded lot, in good condition. Kitchen, fully equipped. Auto. heat. Near bus and stores.

Only $2,850

Also bungalow, 2 acres, $2,650. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. SH. 2668 or KEns. 132.

LANHAM, MD.—5-room bungalow, modern, conv., 3 acres fruit, shade; $6,000. Call BLYTHE, Br., Yaffville 9503.

McLEAN, VA.—Attractive well-built brick semi-bungalow; 2 bedrooms, finished and heated 2nd floor, suitable 2 extra rooms; screened porch, firepl., oil burner; large lot; $6,950. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

McLEAN, VA.—6 rms., ba., bungalow (lot 15,000 sq. ft.), $6,500; 8 rms., ba., CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., near D. C. Line, $5,500; NEARBY VA. (Delray, Alex. Va.), 5 rms., ba., bungalow, $5,950; war emergency priority over bldg. materials makes these depression-value-built homes your best investment and a safeguard against inflation; telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD.—$375 down, $45 month. 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, oil burner, garage. Reas. priced ROBERT S. DAVIS 120 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—$5,250; $1,250 cash; 6 rms., 2 baths, s. m. i.; large lot; high elev. on Chapel rd. Curtis. FR. 7800.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 up. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 7806 Piney Branch rd.—Unusual value. New 6 rooms, tiled bath, porch off large living room with fireplace, full basement, attached garage. Large lot. Only $7,950. OPEN. Owner, SL. 4088 or SH. 6760.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2 blocks off Georgia Ave. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; slate roof. Bargain. $6,950.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

VA.—New brick bung., 5 r. and b., fireplace, oil air-cond.; large yard, garden; near new super hwy.; only $6300. CO. 2025, EX. 124.

S.E.—Conv. driving distance from Navy Yard; ideal 4-room home, nearly new; ¾-acre lot, garage; oil heat; $400 down, easy payments. Apply at entrance, Morningside Village, straight out from Suitland, Md. Owner, SP. 0455, HI. 0572.

$2,500—Near Colesville, Md., in Hollywood Park; cozy new bungalow, 4 small rooms; partly modern; running water, heat, electric stove; large wooded lot; ideal for working couple. Terms, half cash. Many other small properties. JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846.

ALMOST COMPLETED—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large rooms. All brick. Conveniently located to everything. Near 2 bus lines, stores. At right stage of construction to select your own wallpaper, light fixtures, etc. See this today, $7,500.

$5,800. Living room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch, oil heat. Only 6 months old. An unusual bargain.

THE GOSS CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

CLOSE IN, Virginia, between Lee Hwy. and Potomac River—New bungalow, 6 rms., breakfast room and bath; h.-w. h.; basement, garage; lot 50x200; shade trees; $5,950. "Can be bought almost like rent." Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial, Silver Spring; 95-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding. 1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29. ROBERTS E. LATIMER 7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

Vicinity of Silver Spring

8¼ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home, consisting of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, club room; oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $15,750. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY MD.—New bungalow; bath, sh'er; porches; lge. wooded lot; 3½ mi. D. C. $3,550; $200 down. Owner, HI. 0559.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Exceptionally well built; insulated overhead and underneath; beautiful lot with large oak trees; cannot be duplicated for the price; must be sold immediately. Call for further information. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4181.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

Here is a new brick house ready Nov. 1st. Large living room with fireplace; additional fireplace in basement for recreation room. Garage. Large screened porch. Wooded lot. Priced at $8,250; $850 cash, $57.50 per mo. This is the last house left in a new and desirable subdivision. Close to schools, stores and Washington Blvd. buses.

JAMES M. DOYLE

5501 North 16th St. CH. 1074. 1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

ONE MILLER-BUILT

home left in carefully restricted Wynnewood, in Arlington. This new brick Colonial has 6 rooms, 1½ baths, basement with fireplace and outside entrance; stairway to floored attic, all ready $10,750.

Nearby, a very large new center hall Colonial with 6 rooms and 2 baths at $11,950.

And at only $9,150 you can get a new brick home with 6 unusually large rooms, with bedroom and lavatory on first floor, basement, fireplace, outside entrance to basement through a built-in garage; screened porch and unusual storage space. Come out Washington blvd. to Jefferson, right 1½ blocks.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

1721 N. Harrison St., Ari. (off Wash. Blvd.)

The Timid Soul

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NR. UNIV. MD.—9 rooms, 2 baths, arranged 2 apts., separate entrances. Lot 90x100, 2-car gar. Income from 1 apt. will pay for property. Only $4,950; terms. BURCH REALTY CO. WA. 7748.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

IF you have property to sell or to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

119 ACRES near Clegettsville, Montgomery County, Md., 6-room frame house, good barn, silo, dairy, etc.; electric; price, $3,000. Carroll L. Crawford, Westminster, Md.

346 ACRES on hard road. Best agricultural section in the State. Surrounded by fine stock and dairy farms. Modern 10 room-house. Large barn. Price $21,000, $6000 cash.

CLAY'S REAL ESTATE College Park, Md., WA. 4552, eves. WA. 1712

TWO small weekend places, 20 miles out; 22 acres; good house, shade; isolated; good hunting; $3,000, all cash. 40 acres, old house; sparkling well water, fruit; $3,500. Terms, $750 cash. Many other small properties. JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846.

15 ACRES on State rd. near Marshall Hall; partly wooded. Fine for chicken farm. $1,200. Terms to suit. S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

60 ACRES—Colonial house; sec. farm bldg.; on macadam road. 1 mile Gettysburg; $6,250. Owner O. F. Feller, 1513 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 5309-J.

OVERLOOKING Hershey, Pa., 196-acre farm, considerable rich tillable land, large barn and other buildings; woodland, running water, electric, beautiful, desirable location; terms. Dr. N. E. Seibert, Hummelstown, Pa.

—VIRGINIA—

110 ACRES with quaint old Colonial house in sound but unrestored condition; 25 miles from Washington over fast roads. There are also 2-room house with modern conveniences, tenant house and barn; about half of the land is in grass, the remainder is covered with large trees; from the lawn there is an extended mountain view and the back of the farm there is a picturesque creek. Price, $21,000, $10,000 down. See MASON HIRST

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

YOU LET US INTO THAT LABORATORY, YOUNG MAN, OR I'LL START TO WORK WITH THIS UMBRELLA!
I'M SORRY, BUT I'VE HAD ORDERS! NO VISITORS!
WHAT ARE THEY DOING TO THAT BOY?
THEY ARE X-RAYING HIS SKULL! BUT THEY WON'T HARM HIM!
I HAVE TO KEEP A RECORD OF EVERY VISITOR WHO COMES HERE. NOW WILL YOU PLEASE ANSWER A FEW QUESTIONS? WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
GWEN O'VEER!
WHERE DO YOU LIVE, AND WILL YOU BE HOME AT EIGHT O'CLOCK TONIGHT?
!

JOE PALOOKA — Balancing the Account — BY HAM FISHER

WHAT'S TH' IDEE? GIMME MY DOUGH! I'LL GIVE WALSH HIS!
SORRY--- WALSH IS IN THE BOX OFFICE COLLECTING IT NOW. THAT'S THE WAY IT'S DONE!
ALL MADE UP IN NICE PACKAGES FOR YOU KNOBBY.
THANKS, I'LL GO IN TH' OTHER ROOM AN' DO A LITTLE FIGGERIN'.
I'LL JIST TAKE OUT THAT BET HE OWES ME--- I AINT NO SUCKER!
THERE! NOW WE'LL GIVE MR. RAT HIS HONEST CUT!
TELL RENSHAW I'M HERE WITH HIS DOUGH,
HEY BRICK- HERE'S WALSH!

WINNIE WINKLE — Resolutions Are Adopted — BY BRANNER

HARD-BOILED DAN, THE BACHELOR MAN! THAT'S WHAT I'M CALLED! BECAUSE I'VE NEVER BEEN IN LOVE! AND NOW I'VE FALLEN HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE AND I FEEL LIKE A CAD!
BUT, DARN IT, A FELLOW HAS NO CONTROL OVER LOVE! IT JUST HITS YOU, LIKE A COLD OR MEASLES! I'LL BE DECENT, THOUGH -- I'LL NEVER SAY A WORD TO WINNIE ABOUT HOW I FEEL ABOUT HER!
I'LL ORGANIZE AN EXPEDITION INTO THE JUNGLES TO HUNT FOR BILL! I HOPE AND PRAY HE'S ALIVE AND THAT I FIND HIM - FOR WINNIE'S SAKE - FOR BILL'S SAKE --AND FOR MY OWN SAKE! FINDING BILL WILL BE THE ONLY CURE FOR ME!
BUZZZ
MR. MANLEY, SEVERAL PEOPLE ARE HERE TO SEE YOU!
I CAN'T SEE ANYONE NOW--- I'M IN CONFERENCE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

BOY! LISTEN TO THAT RUBBER MOUSE SQUEAK WHEN I SQUEEZE TH' BULB - NATURAL AS LIFE. WAIT 'TILL OLD NAPOLEON COMES ALONG AND SEES IT. HE NEVER GREW UP.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — This Is the Place — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1304
I WONDER WHAT BROUGHT JANE HERE?
LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE PRINCE RECEIVED THE NOTE WHICH HE THOUGHT WAS FROM JANE-
1304 WEST 40TH--THIS IS THE PLACE-
IS MISS ARDEN HERE? I HAVE A NOTE FROM HER!
OH YES- SHE'S EXPECTING YOU--IN THERE!
IS THERE SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT THIS? WHAT WOULD JANE DO HERE?
NONSENSE- I'LL SOON FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG!

SUPERMAN — Time Out! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WHEN THUGS, WHO HAVE BEEN PARALYZING THEIR VICTIMS WITH PARALYSIS RODS, REFUSE TO TELL THE POLICE THE LOCATION OF THEIR GANG HEADQUARTERS, SUPERMAN STEPS IN AND EXTRACTS THE INFORMATION IN HIS OWN INIMITABLE MANNER!
NOW THAT I KNOW WHERE THE GANG'S MEETING PLACE IS, HALF THE BATTLE IS WON!
A GIRL- TRYING TO ATTRACT MY ATTENTION- LIL DANVERS..!
THANK HEAVEN YOU STOPPED!
NO TIME FOR DELAY- I'VE GOT TO GO ON!
NOT YET.... PLEASE LISTEN TO ME.... OR YOU'RE DOOMED!

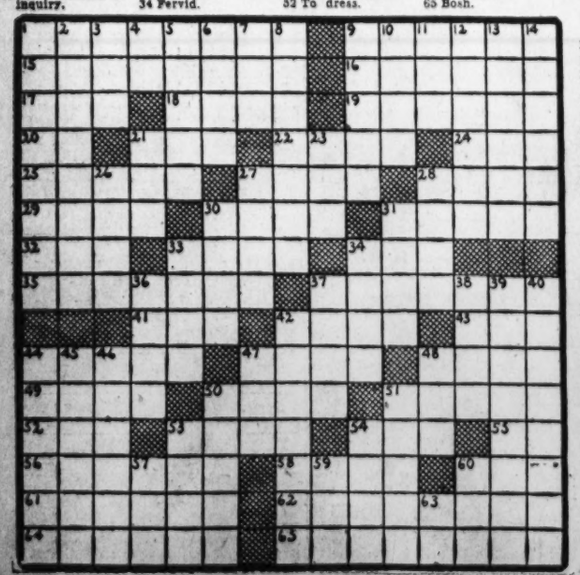
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Morass.
9 Shivers.
15 Freed from anchorage.
16 Polite.
17 Chill.
18 Notice.
19 Rabbitlike rodent of South America.
20 An expression of inquiry.
21 Public conveyance.
22 In time past.
24 Japanese coin.
25 Tall structure.
27 Special talent.
28 Mud.
29 Employs.
30 Custom.
31 Ponders.
32 Burrow.
33 Thump.
34 Fervid.
35 Upright.
37 Surrendered.
41 Chance.
42 Soft muslin.
43 Short poem.
44 Skinks.
47 Double.
48 Taunt.
49 Child: colloq.
50 Young kangaroo.
51 Calico pony.
52 To dress.
53 Seaport of Egypt.
54 Druggist.
55 Preposition.
56 Frank acknowledgement.
58 Enthusiasm.
60 Extinct bird of New Zealand.
61 Formal argument.
62 Unlettered.
64 Expunges.
65 Bosh.

DOWN.

1 Repose.
2 Not selected.
3 Japanese rice paste.
4 Proceed.
5 Gold coin of India.
6 Angers.
7 Female of the ruff.
8 Swirling.
9 Measure of capacity.
10 Impel.
11 City in Finland.
12 Timber trees of New Zealand.
13 Complete.
14 Fishing nets.
21 Egyptian god.
23 Frequently: poet.
26 Proceed.
27 Lost.
28 Mongrel dog.
30 Stinging insect.
31 Drudge.
33 Prejudice.
34 Calyx of a strawberry.
36 That which.
37 Wharf.
38 Municipality.
39 Published forms of literary works.
40 Explode.
42 Mahometan priest.
44 Remove by rubbing.
45 Golf club.
46 Shrine over relics in India.
47 Female rabbit.
48 Small bird.
50 Masculine name.
51 Seaport in Spain.
53 Clov.
54 American educator.
57 Existed.
59 Self.
60 Husband.
63 Note of scale.



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I'd feel so much safer if my Herkimer were Secretary of State!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PENNY A PUFF

FOLKS SAID HE WAS A CLOSE MAN WITH A NICKEL-BUT THE LATE **PRESIDENT COOLIDGE** WAS NO PIKER WHEN IT CAME TO CIGARS. **HE SMOKED THE $1 KIND!**

POSITIVELY CHILDISH!

BEFORE THAT NINE-YEAR-OLD **QUIZ KID** VETERAN, **GERARD DARROW,** PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS, HE USED TO COLLECT, NOT ONLY BIRDS' NESTS, BUT **SAMPLES OF HIS FRIENDS' HAIR.**

WINDFALL FROM WINDSOR

AT LEAST SIXTY OF LONDON'S BOMBED FAMILIES WILL NEVER FORGET **QUEEN ELIZABETH'S** LAST BIRTHDAY. HER MAJESTY GAVE EACH OF THREE-SCORE BLITZED HOMES **A COMPLETE SET OF FURNITURE** STRAIGHT OUT OF **WINDSOR CASTLE!**

PAINT NOW AND SAVE
with
DU PONT
HOUSE PAINT
$3.35 gal.
In 5 gal. lots
$3.45 single gal.
The amazing self-cleaning action keeps this paint whiter, longer. It's economical to use, too . . . a little goes a long, long way.
DUPONT DUCO
95c pt.
The easiest to use enamel. One coat covers to a brilliant lustrous finish. For all woodwork in 18 colors.
FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL
$1.20 qt.
This hardy, durable floor and porch enamel is easy to apply . . . and is quick drying.
For prompt delivery call NAtional 1703.
HUGH REILLY Company
Est. 1883
1334 New York Avenue N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

11 A. M., WJSV—Rosemary Lane, guest, Buddy Clark's Treat Time.
4:30, WWDC—Community Chest's new program, How Do You Do?
4:45, WOL—Boake Carter returns his news on Mutual.
6:30, WWDC—Arlington County's Community Chest in a round-table talk.
7:30, WINX—Economic Defense of Latin America: Duncan Aikman, Dr. William A. Reed and Ray Simpson.
7:30, WRC—Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" comes to the Cavalcade of America mike, via the screen, as "All That Money Can Buy."
8, WRC—James Melton programs "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho."
8, WJSV—Vox Pop plays a return visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.
9, WJSV—Tyrone Power and his wife, Annabella, play "Blood and Sand."
9:30, WWDC—Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University: Importance of the Spanish Language in World Affairs.
9:30, WMAL—For America We Sing: Norman Cordon and Abbie Mitchell.
10:30, WMAL—Abe Simon-Lem Franklin box in the Cleveland Arena.

Monday, Oct. 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8, News. 7 and 9:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 9:45. News at 7:55. Roundup. 8. Betty and Bob. 9:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World Today. 9:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News; " 10:45—Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Women 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Raising a Pres. 11:45—Alma Kitchell	Mary Marlin Pepper Young Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music News, Compton Dey's Rhythms	Treat Time Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Trio 12:15—G'ma Williams 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "The Rains Came" Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sisco 1:45—News; P'rdise	Valley Mary Mason " " News; M. Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in Whi Right to Happ. Road of Life
2:00—Luncheon 2:15— With Lopez 2:30—Into the Night 2:45—Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " "	Women's News Pop Concert " "
4:00—News; Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " ; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace and Selb Dr. Thos. Parran Elmer Lee; News Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Lils We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Michael; Spts. 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade " Benkhage-Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Leonard's Orch. Walter Compton Syncopations	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Golden Treasury The World Today
7:00—Best of 7:15— The Week 7:30—Concert 7:45— and Dance	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sylvia's Music Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—National Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Defense Report Better Parenthood	Radio Theater " " " "
10:00—The World's 10:15— Best 10:30—Abe Simon- 10:45— Lew Franklin	Contented Program Presenting Lavalle Orch.	Ray Grain Swing Red Cross Art Brown " "	Orson Welles " " Mod. Music News of World
11:00— Boxing 11:15— Bout 11:30—News 11:45—Jarrett's Orch.	News; Music Story Drama Rhythmaires "	Christians & Jews Moving Finger Radio Newsreel " "	Master Works of Music Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

8:00—Wake Up With WINX 9:00—News; Lost, Strayed 9:10—Wake Up With WINX 9:30—Morning Melodies. 9:45—Voice of Health. 10:00—News 10:05—Marshall Adams 10:30—Timely Events 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music Ads. 11:30—Traffic Court 11:45—Console Echoes 12:00—News; Melodies 12:15—Bob Callahan	12:30—Make a Guess 12:45—Musicals 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Wakeman 3:00—News; Wakeman 4:00—News; Wakeman 5:00—News; Tom Sawyer 5:30—Capt. Craigs; T. Sawyer 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Dinnertime Music 7:00—Wings Reporting 7:05—Catholic Library 7:30—Candlelight	7:30—Town Meeting 8:00—News; Musicale 8:15—Revues and Previews 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—Norwick's News 9:00—News; Salon 9:15—Inviting Questions 9:30—Twin Trios 9:45—Mr. Webster 10:00—News; S. Amer. Way 10:30—Parkway Party. 11:00—News; Sam Lawder. 11:15—Swing Street 11:30—Music to Dream By 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

9:00 A. M.—Special for DX Club 9:30—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 9:45—Devotions 9:00—Ed Barnett 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Yesterday and Today. 10:45—Listen to Lalbert. 11:00—Church Hymns 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—Lazy Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life	1 P. M.—Luncheon Music 1:30—The 1450 Club 2:30—Game and Saddle Boys 2:45—Melody Favorites 3:00—Just Music 3:30—News; Defense 3:45—Vocal Varieties 4:00—Rhythm Limited 4:15—John Hartsfield 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Overtin on Sports 6:15—Frances Mahan	6:30—Arlington Com. Chest 6:45—Styles in Rhythm 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Remington-Webster 9:00—Talent Draft 9:30—Elmer Louis Kayser 9:45—Temco Tapestries 10:00—War Letter From Britain 10:15—Capitol Workshop. 10:30—Martin Chanesy 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

It's a curious thing about the members of Orson Welles' dramatic group—The Mercury Players.

They may come and go as they please; when a fat part in some outside production presents itself, any one of the members may—and usually does—take advantage of it to gain whatever glory and cash can be be gleaned from it.

But, when that job is done, the wanderer invariably returns to the fold. (Well, practically invariably).

You've seen and heard the same people in Welles' Mercury Theater productions on Broadway—such actors as Paul Stewart, Everett Sloane, Agnes Moorhead, Joseph Cotten, William Allan and Erskine Sanford—none of them too famous as yet. And you hear most of them Monday nights in Welles' new radio series. They're not always there, but they always return.

It's probably the very looseness and care-freedom of this organization of youthful players which has produced this loyalty, a loyalty which probably can't be approached in any similar outfit anywhere in the world.

And that's probably why, from week to week, they turn in some of the best radio productions on the air—that and the fact that they're all exceedingly capable, or they wouldn't be members of the Mercury group in the first place.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths
James C. Crampton, 91, 646 Lexington ne.
Arthur H. Thompson, 82, Sibley Hospital.
John B. Flynn, 78, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Henry Lazard, 68, Natl. Homeopathic Hospl.
George M. Cox, 67, 3204 6th st. se.
Harry W. Morris, 56, Veterans' Adm. Hospl.
Floyd M. Owen, 62, Sibley Hospital.
Theodore P. C. Willis, 62, Doctors Hospital.
William F. McAfee, 61, Doctors Hospital.
Margaret M. Heenan, 48, 1036 Newton ne.
John C. Hall, Jr., 2 mos., Children's Hospl.
Bessie Bell, 90, Gallinger Hospital.
Rachel Hawkins, 59, Freedmen's Hospital.
William Daggs, 56, 1236 Carrollsburg pl. sw.
Annie L. Jones, 52, 1604 N. J. ave. nw.
Mary Gilreath, 45, Gallinger Hospital.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Penn State Alumnae, 182 N. Columbus Street, Arlington, 8 p. m.
Parent-Teacher Association, Fillmore School, 8 p. m.
D. C. Bankers, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Democratic Women's Council, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Pan-American Airways, Mayflower Hotel.
Hairdressers, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce directors, 8:15 p. m.
Young Republicans of Washington, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.
Patriotic Order of Americans, Willard Hotel, all day.
United Dry Forces, Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.
Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.
Luncheons
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.
American Road Builders Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Parents Magazine, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Dinners
Board of directors Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Gen. Ayres, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Lecture
Laymen's health lecture, Hotel Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Contract Bridge

Declared of today's hand needed silence and concentration during the play, for just one slip would have defeated him. He won his four-spade contract by preventing East from getting in to make a dangerous lead. Declarer allowed the heart queen to hold the first trick, and put on his ace when the suit was continued. The ace, ten of spades exhausted trumps, and South then led to the jack of diamonds, losing to West's queen.

The opponents could now take only the club ace, as South could ruff his losing heart in dummy and throw off a club on North's long diamond. He made four spades, losing a heart, a spade and a diamond.

Note that the diamonds were finessed up to West so as to keep East from getting in and leading through South's club king. The queen of hearts was ducked on the first round for the same reason—so that East would not have a later entry in the heart king.

Beginners might not handle today's deal so skillfully as declarer, but here are three questions on bidding, play and leading, which they should easily matter.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ K 10 3 2; ♡ 4 2; ◇ A 10 7 6; ♣ 9 8 2
WEST: ♠ 7 5; ♡ Q J 10 6; ◇ Q 4 3; ♣ A 6 4 3
EAST: ♠ 9 8; ♡ K 8 7 3; ◇ 9 8 2; ♣ Q J 10 7
SOUTH: ♠ A Q J 6 4; ♡ A 9 5; ◇ K J 5; ♣ K 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q ♡.

Today's Legal Record

Daily assignment, October 20, 1941. Nonjury actions.

270, 3403—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys. J. C. Turco—Arthur Murphy.

271, 7798—Underwood vs. Ickes. Attys. Russell Hardy—H. W. Edelstein; S. M. McClellan; Mr. Kirlis.

277, 7489—Farrell vs. Farrell. Attys. M. F. Mangan—Ray Neudecker.

348, 7290—Rothschild vs. Chaconas. Attys. Louis Rothschild—M. F. Keogh.

653, 8789—Reiss vs. Reiss. Attys. Samuel Levine—M. F. Friedlander.

——, 10408—Butterworth vs. Butterworth. Attys. A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—Lawrence Koenigsberger.

224, 7049—Jones vs. Jones. Attys. R. B. Atkins—George Hayes.

301, 7783—Dabney vs Dabney. Attys. B. V. Lawson, Jr.—Philip Goldstein.

3, 144—Ewing, et al., vs. Hanes. Attys., W. E. Leahy, H. L. McCormick; Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn, K. N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey.

88, 6461—Guyan vs. Guyan. Attys. Milton Kaplan, H. W. Held—F. B. Potter, J. Y. E. Allen.

176, 5016—Bolack vs. Swofford. Attys. W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney, W. E. Boote.

Adv., 12361—Rose vs. Rose. Attys. R. H. McNeill—J. F. O'Brien.

Adv. 13389—Aderhold vs. Aderhold. Attys. H. L. McCormick—D. F. Prince.

136, 6493—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys. Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

189, 1028—Washington vs. Washington. Attys. William Wendell—George Boden. J. R. Esher.

253, 7371—Hertz vs. Hertz. Attys. Louis Ginberg—A. G. Clement.

256, 5479—Washington Gas & Light Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., J. J. Carmody—Charles Branham; J. C. Turco.

272, 6930—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—F. J. Icenhower.

286, 3365—Mazoffin vs. Mazoffin. Attys., James Sherier—A. F. Canfield.

292, 4408—Dees vs. Dees. Attys., O. D. Branson—R. E. L. Goff.

304, 7777—Whitacre vs. Whitacre. Attys., J. D. Malloy—Ray Neudecker.

——, 12060—Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Fidelity Storage Corp. Attys., R. H. McNeill; J. J. Laughlin—J. H. Burnett.

3, 9962—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines. Attys., N. J. Chiacona—H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher.

322, 7778—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Martin Mendelssohn—J. D. Malloy.

323, 2349—Amberger-Wohlfarth Co. vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—W. E. Cumberland; Charles Branham.

324, 4974—Jenkins vs. Jenkins. Attys., R. L. Spivey—Ray Gittelman.

325, 6664—Bain vs. Bain. Attys., J. D. Malloy—W. J. Kelly.

327, 4046—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. A. Shenos.

329, 6162—Coohenour vs. Coohenour. Attys., R. W. Galiher—F. W. Taylor.

332, 7740—Grear vs. Grear. Attys., B. V. Lawson, Jr.—Denny Hughes.

337, 6915—Jewhes vs. Jewkes. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

338, 7848—McCammon vs. McCammon. Attys., O. D. Horning, Jr.—R. A. Cusick.

339, 9756—Brown vs Brown. Attys., Paul Kisan; S. C. Lichtenberg—W. J. Kelly.

341, 5884—White vs. White. Attys., W. J. Zepp—W. M. Shea.

342, 6104—Gill vs. Gill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

346, 7900—Hoard vs. Hoard. Attys., L. J. Mills, Jr.—J. R. Hillyard.

355, 6176—Patton vs. Patton. Attys., R. L. Boykin—S. B. Brown.

360, 8086—Clegg vs. Clegg. Attys., Nathan Rubey, Ray Gittelman—Raymond Neudecker.

366, 4936—Ulrich vs. Ulrich. Attys., R. A. Jevons—Henry Stearman, A. C. Katims.

368, 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

369, 5849—O'Connell vs. O'Connell. Attys., T. A. Farrell—F. J. Donohue.

370, 7790—Noden vs. Noden. Attys., E. A. Beard; Douglas, Obear & Campbell—F. B. Rhodes.

389, 8194—Thornton vs. Thornton. Atyts., Dora Falkin—J. M. Boardman.

399, 3917—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., N. S. Hinman—F. W. McConnell.

400, 4731—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., N. S. Hinman—O. A. Hospidor.

401, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

402, 7146—Attaway vs. Attaway. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. R. Murphy.

408, 7210—Burgess vs. Burgess. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. E. O'Connell.

409, 7851—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Milton Conn—W. H. Yeatman.

1796½, 5951—Spector vs. Spector. Attys., D. G. Bress—R. W. Galiher.

Mo. 2409—D. O. Wilson Co., Inc., vs. National Training School for Boys. Attys., L. J. Ganse—U. S. Attorney.

Mo. 5618—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King. Attys., L. J. Ganse—L. G. Wood.

Mo. 1774—Mead vs. Phillips. Attys., A. J. Hilland—Arthur Keefer.

Mo. 8658—Ruggieri vs. Herson. Attys., J. C. Turco, J. A. Solem—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Mo. 5447—Lapp vs. Lapp. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—W. A. Gallagher.

Mo. 12935—Stone vs. Littlehales. Attys., L. M. Denit—J. C. Wilkes; P. P.

Mo. 68027—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., G. A. Parker—Edmund Hill.

Jury Actions

116, 6023—Thomas vs. DeSantis. Attys., William Wendell—Sylvester Aquino; Frederick Stohlman; George Cassidy.

84, 2693—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

158, 7234—Langley vs. Simpson Co. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—H. I. Quinn.

379, 7951—Seger vs. George Transfer Co. Attys., H. M. Goldstein; Lester Wood—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

271, 7706—Cribbins vs. Kresge Co. Attys., R. S. Nolan; J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

60, 5592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

32, 3516; 33, 4492—Hill et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

73, 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones; Joseph J. Cotter.

74, 6093—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

44, 4933—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoads; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

121, 6504—Loren, etc., vs. Good Brothers. Attys., C. H. Doherty; M. F. Keogh—George Zeutzius; C. C. Collins.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leah; C. W. Arth.

53, 5374—Leche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

13, 6067—Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., S. F. Smith—J. J. Wilson.

62, 80676—Boss et al. vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corporation Counsel.

79, 8064—Silverstein vs. Welfare and Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz—E. L. Jones.

152, 3251—Mayers vs. Leoffler. Attys., C. L. Dawson, Paul Flaherty—E. L. Jones.

312, 494—Simon et al. vs. Hahn & Co. Attys., Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

163, 493—Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al. Attys., Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

35½, 89843—Sovereign Pocohantas vs. Bond et al. Attys., M. F. Friedlander—Edmund Campbell, A. E. Conradis, A. J. Hilland.

149, 7077—Linebarger vs. Taggart. Attys., R. W. Galiher—C. S. Baker.

165, 5121—Claveloux vs. Baker et al. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, Frederick Thues—Welch, Daily & Welch.

252, 7313—Hahn vs. Becker. Attys., Isadore Halpern—J. A. Ash, J. A. K. Donovan.

320, 3522—Dell Orefice Grand Opera Company of New York vs. Patterson. Attys., Russell Hardy, R. M. Gray—R. H. Yeatman.

110, 6934—Fonda vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn, T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

73, 3328—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadowbrook, Inc. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

107, 5790—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

162, 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

155, 7237—Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

180, 90425—DeLay vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. C. Turco—Corporation Counsel.

291, 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedas. Attys., M. F. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

318, 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

350, 7897—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

223, 7476—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger, Irwin Geiger—E. L. Jones.

83, 6473—Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., E. H. Davis—H. I. Quinn.

196, 8406—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Adams—H. W. Kelly.

139, 7060—Thomas vs. Merrick. Attys., H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher—R. L. Merrick, T. S. Jenkens.

132, 6313—Halloran vs. Kennedy. Attys., R. A. Cusick—C. W. Arth.

90, 6477—Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, R. G. Lamendorf—E. L. Jones.

156, 6813—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors, Inc. Attys., A. L. Wilcher, Ray Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

57, 6483—Lust vs. Kammerman et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones.

215, 8031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

115, 5730—Gates vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker, V. O. Hill, U. S. Attorney, M. F. Friedlander.

114, 5728—Gates vs. Meyer et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill, S. Gordo, U. S. Attorney.

4442 Inc.—Muller vs. Mathias. Atty., F. W. Dahm.

Adv. MC 4320—Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Laughlin. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—Leon Pretzfelder.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Oct. 20

2207 H. C.—In re Joseph Harkleroad; writ.

12643—Baldwin, etc., vs. Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation et al. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Walker.

21538 Lumacy—In re Watson E. Coleman. Attys., Pratt—Shandi, Wattawa.

53739—Estate of Alvin S. Perkins. Attys., Ryan—Doherty.

12344—Haley vs. Haley. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson, Lipscomb—Friedman.

3251—Moyers vs. Leoffler et al. Attys., Dawson, Flaherty—Hogan & Hartson.

12930—Taglialatela vs. Chiappini. Attys., Cummins.

8061—Clements vs. Cherner Motor Co. et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Frost, Myers & Towers.

9042—Cable Raincoat Co. vs. Warren et al. Attys., Bergazin—U. S. Atty.

12868—Clawans vs. Colpoys et al. Attys., Alpher—U. S. Atty.

55159—Estate of William R. Wood. Attys., Taylor—Offutt.

11334—Wolf et al. vs. Barnwell Bros., Inc. Attys., Halpern—Ganse.

9237—Paulson vs. Carter. Attys., Chiascione—Richardson.

8615 Gdn.—In re Pattie Hale Buckley. Attys., Kris—Creason.

12685—Macmillan vs. Dupont Circle, Inc. Attys., O'Donoghue—Quinn, Jr.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Lily C. Kingsley; will filed undated.

Estate of Sarah A. Howlett; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Blanche C. Howlett; undertaking $1000. Atty., M. B. Sakin.

Estate of Bertha B. Minshall; order granting letters of administration to Bertrand R. Marshall; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. E. Quigley.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Copiapo, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Incoming Tomorrow
Mexico, from Veracruz.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Today
Franklin K. Lane, for South America.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Arizonan, for South America.
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
City of Birmingham, for Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

DAYLIGHT... RAVEN SHERMAN DEAD... NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO BUT A LONG HIKE ALONG THAT DESERTED ROAD!... NO WATER, NO FOOD —AND DUDE HENNICK SICK AT HEART OVER LOSING RAVEN!

I'll See You and Raise You

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU'VE BEEN SO BUSY IN RECENT WEEKS, TOM, THAT YOU'VE OVERLOOKED WHAT I'M ABOUT TO SHOW YOU!
YOU RECALL I BOUGHT THE OLD GALVIN HOTEL TO TAKE CARE OF DEFENSE WORKERS... BUT FOUND IT HAD BEEN CONDEMNED AS UNSAFE?
YES?
THEN THE GOVERNMENT SOLVED THE HOUSING PROBLEM FOR DEFENSE WORKERS BY ERECTING THESE MODEL COTTAGES...
BUT THAT ISN'T NEWS, MRS. WORTH!
I KNOW, TOM... BUT THIS IS!
the NEW GALVIN HOUSE
ROOMS · SUITES
MARY WORTH MGR.
-DALE

MICKEY FINN — **Quick Thinking!** — BY LANK LEONARD

TRAGEDY THREATENS IN THE FLOODED AQUEDUCT TUNNEL
...MICKEY HAS COLLAPSED!
I JUST FELT THE SIGNAL ON MY ROPE, SMITH— START PULLING IN— BUT SLOW!
OKAY!

MR. AND MRS. — **And It Never Fails** — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

HEY! THERE'S A HOLE IN THIS CLEAN SOCK
OH—I MEANT TO PUT THOSE ASIDE TO DARN
IT ISN'T SO MUCH OF A HOLE. I GUESS I CAN WEAR IT.
I KNOW, BUT YOU'LL PROBABLY MAKE IT WORSE
NO, I'LL PUT IT ON SO MY BIG TOE WON'T HAVE A CHANCE AT IT. I'M IN A HURRY
BUT I CAN DARN IT IN TWO SECONDS
HERE! DARN IT. NO MATTER WHERE THE HOLE IS, MY BIG TOE ALWAYS GOES THROUGH IT. WHY?
THAT'S ONE OF LIFE'S GREAT MYSTERIES

DIXIE DUGAN — **Seeing Things** — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

GULP! GOSH, HOW HE LOVED HER!
WHISTLE) AND SHE DIDN'T DO SO BADLY HERSELF!
TONITE
LOVE WITH A CAPITAL L
HOME! THE LIGHTS ARE LOW— THE MUSIC SWEET—
UH— BUD—
YES—
LOOK INTO MY EYES— DON'TCHA SEE ANYTHING THERE??
??— GOSH —YES —
—A BIG SPECK! HOLD STILL— I'LL GET IT OUT FOR YOU
??!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Grim Warning** — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SEE IT NOW? AN S.O.S. MADE OF PILED-UP ROCKS!
COULD THAT BE WINSLOW'S AND PENNINGTON'S WORK?
I'LL SET HER DOWN HERE IN THE BAY AND THEN WE'LL INVESTIGATE
WHAT'S WRONG? WHY DIDN'T YOU—
GREAT SCOTT! I JUST SAW SOMETHING UNDER THE SURFACE BACK THERE! I'LL SWEAR IT WAS THE WING TIP OF A NAVY PLANE!
I DON'T LIKE THIS SETUP, PAL! I'M STAYING ALOFT 'TIL I FIGURE IT OUT!

DONALD DUCK — **While a Long Wind Blows!** — BY WALT DISNEY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YES, CHIEF WAHOO, THE NAME "HAPPINESS HALL" IS ONLY A CRUEL JOKE! EVERY ONE OF THE BOARDERS IS SICK OF LIFE AND CAME HERE BECAUSE "MISERY LOVES COMPANY!"
UGH! WORST BUNCH O' DROOP-CHINS WAHOO EVER SAW, CINDY LOU!
THAT'S MR. GIMMICK OVER THERE --HE'S HEARTBROKEN BECAUSE NO ONE WILL FINANCE SOME CRAZY MACHINE HE'S INVENTED!
THE CHEERFUL SOUL NEXT TO HIM IS MR. SMOOGE—TWENTY YEARS AGO HE WALKED OUT ON HIS WIFE, AND HAS SEARCHED IN VAIN FOR HER EVER SINCE!
AN' WHO IS OLD SQUAW, "PAIN-IN-UM-FACE?"
OH, SHE'S THE GLOOMIEST OF ALL! THAT'S MADAME DONNA BELLA-- SHE'S BEEN WAITING ALL HER LIFE TO SING IN GRAND OPERA
UGH! WITH FACE LIKE THAT, SHE OUGHTA SING IN GRAND CANYON!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BLAMING KING FOR THE DEATH OF ITU, THE MYSTERY GIRL DECLARES SHE KNOWS ONE MEANS OF STOPPING THE ESKIMO ATTACK, BUT WILL NOT USE IT!
IF YOU CAN PREVENT THE ATTACK, STOP MOURNING ITU'S DEATH AND DO IT, BEFORE THE WHOLE TRIBE IS WIPED OUT BY NELO'S GUNS!
NON! YOU AND THE OIL-MEN CAUSED ITU TO DIE!
"THEN HIS DEATH WAS IN VAIN!
OH! FORGIVE ME, KING! OUI! I WILL MAKE THE ESKIMOS OBEY ME!

Gipsey Smith's Theme Is Bomb Shelter Song

Using as his campaign theme song the hymn he said is being sung in English bomb shelters, the venerable Gipsy Smith returned to Washington yesterday, assuring that the Gospel message is still "terrific, colossal, stupendous and eternal."

The song went:

"There is never a day so dreary,
There is never a day so long,
But the soul that is trusting Jesus,
Will somewhere find a song. . . ."

With the energy of a man half his age—and he's 81—the Gipsy spoke from the pulpit of First Congregation Church in the afternoon to a capacity congregation that included many people who had heard him in 1938, when he packed 'em him in 1908, when he packed 'em in at Continental Hall.

"I'm just as keen as I ever was. I love my Lord just as much, and my passion for my Lord dominates me," he said.

Asking the congregation—and they came from many churches and denominations—to sing "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me," the Gipsy said there is "nothing so inspiring to a preacher as good singing."

Asking those with Bibles to turn to the third chapter of Paul's Letter to the Ephesians, and opening his own Bible, the Gipsy said that "religion is a revelation, not a theory, and is an experience to know and be sure about."

"If you're not a spirit-filled person," he admonished, "it is because something else fills you. You must be drenched with the Holy Spirit."

"If you are not 'seeing' Jesus, then you'd better examine yourself and your church membership," he advised. "You must be born again."

The Gipsy, who will speak daily at 7:45 p. m. and on Sundays at 4 and 7:30 p. m., through November 2, Saturdays excepted, was presented by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Church, who is arranging the city-wide meetings.

E. Donald Preston, of First Church, is campaign chairman. Mrs. Gipsy Smith, the evangelist's wife, whom he married in 1938, sang in the volunteer choir.

Capital Issues For Railroads Held Too Low

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The Transportation Association of America reported today that railroads were undercapitalized and that while the wages of rail labor have been increasing during the last decade, the investor's return has been steadily declining.

Donald D. Conn, executive vice president of the association, said in connection with this study of statistics: "Whether the findings of the President's fact finding board will lead to Government ownership is of real concern in this case."

President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen declared recently that the union may ask the Government to take control of the railroads.

He told the board, which is looking into the wage dispute between the Nation's railroads and 1,260,000 organized employes, that rail employes have not received a wage increase since October, 1937.

Whitney asserted that "overcapitalization and fixed charges that are far too high" were "the cause of all our trouble," contending that money which should be used to pay fair wages was being used to pay bond interest to Eastern bankers.

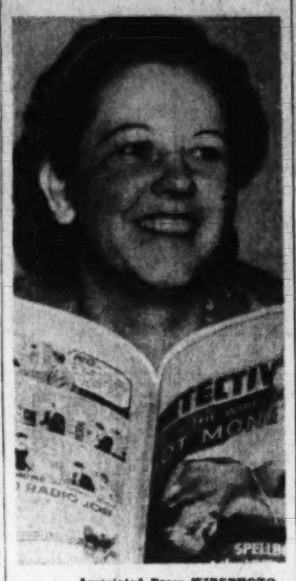
Conn declared there were almost twice as many railroad bond and stock holders as there were rail employes and that in addition some 64 million insurance policy holders and 14 million savings bank depositors were indirectly concerned with their returns from the railroads.

"Dividends paid to rail stockholders declined from 490 million dollars in 1929 to 159 million in 1940," he said. "During the same period, rail wages continued to advance until the average hourly compensation per railway employe in 1940 was 12.6 per cent greater than in 1929.

"The average railroad dividend rate in 1940 declined 78 per cent as compared with 1929, while the fall off in utilities was 21 per cent, banks 47 and industries 38 1-2 per cent.

"Fair minded citizens do not begrudge rail labor a just and equitable reward but there can be no justification for increases which utterly disregard the rights of the investor and the interest of the shipping public," Conn said.

Detective Story Slayers' Wife



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ED TAYLOR,

whose husband admitted he is Clarence Higginbotham, 43, escaped Alabama slayer. She is shown at Des Moines, Iowa, reading magazine story which resulted in disclosure of the identity of the auto salesman and semi-pro baseball player

Parents See 3 Held in Slaying At Bel Air Jail

By the Associated Press

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 19.—Maryland authorities today questioned for an entire afternoon three 'teen-age youngsters brought here from Portland, Me., to face charges of slaying Granger G. Browning.

No one but police officials was permitted to talk to the children, who arrived by train at Aberdeen, Md., and were whisked immediately to the Hartford County jail at Bel Air.

The trio, Herbert Cox, jr., Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, were brought from Maine by Sheriff Walter E. Bennington, of Harford County and his wife. State Trooper Leander H. Thomas was driving Brownings automobile back from Portland. The youngsters had waived extradition proceedings.

Parents Wait at Jail

Parents of all three children waited at the jail until 5:30 p. m. before they were allowed to visit the youngsters.

Herbert, however, talked briefly with his parents over a board fence separating the jail yard from the street.

"Don't worry, they're treating me fine," he said.

"We're not worrying; God's with you," Mrs. Cox replied.

"They treated us fine up in Portland, but down here no one believes what we say," Herbert said. "We're telling the truth."

Mr. and Mrs. Cox began to cry then and walked away.

The Coxes Weep

State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb, of Harford County, who led the afternoon questioning, said the three probably would be arraigned in Bel Air Tuesday or Wednesday on warrants charging them with the slaying, issued after Browning's body was found Thursday in a thicket near Conowingo.

Portland police said Cox had confessed shooting Browning, a 40-year-old carpenter, who had offered the youngsters a ride when they ran away from their homes at Alexandria.

They quoted Cox as saying he shot the man so he could use Browning's automobile to go to Portland to seek a shipyard job.

License Hearing Set

The Liquor Control Board for Montgomery County will hold a public hearing at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 2:15 p. m., November 3, on an application of Anna L. Anderson for a license to sell beer at 8007 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring.

BERLITZ

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Cleric Calls For Neutrality Repeal Protest

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 19.—An appeal for a "monster protest against any revision, modification or repeal of the Neutrality Act" was made today by the Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque, Iowa, in a Nation-wide broadcast.

Archbishop Beckman said in an address over N. B. C. that any such change "would be the last step in a long series of steps to ruin. Any attempt to legalize the arming and sending of our ships into the combat zones would be nothing more than deliberate, governmental murder of our citizens calculated inevitably to stir a declaration of war."

"The war hysteria and propaganda put forth in this country has no parallel as a deliberate, studied appeal to the emotions," he said. "Hitler is to be stopped if it takes ten years, ten million men, 300 billion dollars, with never a thought of where we shall begin and where we shall end."

Archbishop Beckman read a message from Bishop Gerald Shaughnessy, of Seattle, which asserted that an investigation of the fall of innumerable democracies "invariably brings to light the same record; a democratic executive metamorphoses into a benevolent despot. The benevolent despot doffs in turn his mask and reveals himself as a totalitarian dictator. Disillusioned people realize too late they have in effect enslaved themselves, and thus passes liberty."

Speaking from Hollywood on the same program, which was unsponsored, Joseph Scott, California attorney and an active Catholic lay worker, expressed regret at a speech by Associate Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy before the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Asserting that Murphy spoke as a "mouthpiece of the White House," Scott said the justice had declared nazism was a greater evil than communism.

Scott called Stalin "an inveterate sinner who wallows in blasphemy and infidelity and laughs at the Mount and Calvary." He said one of communism's main objectives was extermination of "any kind of religion."

Chest Group To Map Press Plans Today

A final review of publicity plans for the approaching Community Chest campaign will be held at 12:30 p. m. today in the penthouse of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 725 Thirteenth Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday by Robert H. Davidson, volunteer public relations chairman for the campaign.

Final arrangements for "arousing public awareness of and responsiveness to the drive," scheduled for November 13 to 27, will be reported on by various committee members, Davidson added. The members and publicity channels of which they are in charge are:

Arthur Gray and Louis Banks, window displays; Donald M. Bernard, display advertising space; Crosby Boyd, advertising inserts; Robert Dougan, streetcar passes; Frank La Falce, Chest film trailer showings in local theaters, and Eustace Florence and H. A. Howell, art and layout for newspaper display advertisement.

The Chest staff will be represented by Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest; Edwin N. Lewis, campaign manager; Miss Beatrice Hodgson, in charge of Chest public relations; Miss Ruth E. Porter, assistant in public relations, and Francis St. Austell, speakers' bureau secretary.

Bishop Tucker To Be Installed In Seat Here

Installation of the Right Rev. Henry Saint George Tucker, Presiding Bishop, in his Seat on Wednesday will be a highlight of the conference of the Synod of the Third Province, Episcopal Church, opening tomorrow at the Washington Cathedral.

The formal consecration of the bishop's Seat will be one of the most significant events in the history of the Episcopal Church, since there never has been a Seat in a Cathedral designated for the Presiding Bishop's use.

Among those having been invited to the historical service on Wednesday, in addition to many bishops of the Episcopal Church, are President and Mrs. Roosevelt; Vice-President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace; the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, and representatives of Eastern Orthodox churches, including the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches.

A devotional service tomorrow at 3 p. m. in St. Alban's Church on the Cathedral grounds will formally open the meeting, which is expected to draw delegates from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District. Bishop Wyatt-Brown, of Harrisburg, Pa., Third Province president, will preside.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Third Province will hold sessions during the conference. Bishop Wyatt-Brown will address the women tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

A service for all delegates is slated for tomorrow at 7:45 p. m., in the Cathedral, where the Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of West Virgina, will speak.

Catoe Will Take Witness Stand Again Today

Jarvis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, on trial for the slaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz on March 8 at her Sixteenth Street apartment, will resume the witness stand in District Court this morning in an effort to prove that his confessions to police officers were false, and were made only after he had been beaten and deprived of food and sleep for 24 hours.

Following questioning of Catoe by his defense attorneys and cross examination by United States Attorney Curran, Justice James M. Morris will decide whether to exclude the confession from evidence presented before the jury, or to let the jurors pass on the validity of the confession.

The eleven man-one woman jury and a thirteenth alternate juror have been "locked-up" since last Wednesday when the case opened. They have been absent from the courtroom, except for brief instructions, since Friday morning.

On the witness stand Saturday, Police Chief Maj. Edward J. Kelly denied charges of police brutality. "I even commended the officers on the fine way they had treated Catoe," Maj. Kelly said.

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